Seventh Edition

Today At 450 St. Louis Drug Stores

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 59. NO. 172. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1907. PRICE (One Cent.

7th EDITION

FIVE PER CENT COMMISSION IS HANDBOOK BAIT

Wholesalers' Clerks Solicit Bets on Races and Report by Telephone.

SALOONS BOOK WAGERS

Struggling Toilers Grasp Gladly at Chance to Increase Their Salaries.

PAID TO LURE FRIENDS

Nine Tickers Banished From Saloons, but One Keeper Proposes to Use Phone.

"Five per cent commission" is the bait which is being used by handbook men in St. Louis to induce clerks to act as their agents in soliciting bets on horseraces from their fellow employes in the big Washington avenue wholesale district.

The telephone is used as the principal means of communication between these agents and the bookmakers, who record the bets in downtown saloons.

In selecting agents the handbook makers prefer young men who have outside positions which permit them to spend most of their time on the streets where they are not under the eye of their employers.

By reason of their freedom of action it is easy for them to act as go betweens for the bookmakers and gambling clerks whose duties require them to remain indoors during working hours.

The volume of business done by these agents is large and it is said that some of them make in commissions more than the amount of their regular salaries.

Saloon telephones play an important part in making this traffic possible. Some of the handbook men have a regular circle of agents whom they call up from saloons just before the time for starting each race.

Those of the clerk accomplices who are able to do so call on the bookmakers in person and turn over the money which their fellow clerks have given them to play.

Deposit Is Required.

Those who cannot do this use the telephone. In order to protect the bookmakers the agents who are not able to place the bets in person are required to make a deposit with the handbook man with whom they do business.

An agent, for instance, collects $8 from his fellow clerks and takes their instructions as to what horses they wish to back.

He telephones to the saloon where his gambler employer is. Generally he refers to himself by number.

"This is 19," he says. "I have $10 on deposit with you and I have $8 worth of bets here. "The bookie takes the bets. When he leaves the telephone he consults his book. If agent 19 has a sufficient deposit the bets are recorded.

Winnings are collected the following day. The agents usually steal enough time from their employers to go to the saloons and get the money which is coming to them and their fellow clerks. Most of the handbook makers pay the agents their commissions daily. It is said that the greater part of this money finds its way back to the bookmakers' pockets. The agents themselves are smitten with the gambling fever. If they were paid by the week they might save some of the ill-gotten money. The amount which they receive each day is almost invariably played back on the horses before the afternoon is over.

There is little evidence that the operations of the handbook makers in saloons have been checked by the removal of the tickers. It was stated Saturday that arrangements have been made for a regular telephone service which will take the place of the information formerly sent over the ticker.

Nine Tickers Removed.

Nine tickers have already been removed from downtown saloons, including those at the Jefferson Hotel and at McTague's, where they were used principally to supply customers with market news.

A saloon keeper said Saturday: "There is no handbook making in my place, but I know some of those fellows and they tell me that they have made arrangements by which the ticker company will telephone the results of the races to them."

Local officials of the ticket company confine themselves to the statement that they will give information over the telephone to anyone who asks for it.

An official entry card which contains results, entries, weights, jockeys and scratches is still in general circulation in saloons and cigar stands.

This card is published in St. Louis and is issued every evening as soon as possible after the last races have been run. It is furnished at a stated price per week and saloon keepers are the principal subscribers.

FELLS STEPSON WITH SHELL

Fugitive Sought by Police Angry at Boy's Slowness.

Because Sullivan Brantford, 13 years old, did not remove ashes from the kitchen stove the instant he was commanded by his stepfather, George F. Nall, 50 years old, picked up a large sea shell and threw it at him. The shell struck Sullivan on the back of the head, fracturing his skull. He was hurried to the City Hospital, where it was said his condition was critical. Nall fled from the house when he saw his stepson fall unconscious, and the police are now looking for him. Nall, his wife and stepson reside at 2107 Kosciusko street. The police say Nall is possessed of a violent temper. This is not the first time, they say, that he has attacked the child.

Shortly after 7 a. m. Saturday Nall ordered Sullivan to remove a pan of ashes from the stove. Sullivan did not move fast enough to suit his stepfather and the latter after threatening to whip the lad if he did not stir about more quickly picked up the sea shell and threw it at Sullivan's head. Sullivan fell to the floor unconscious. Nall grabbed his hat and ran from the house.

GIRL SKATER AND MAN SHE NOW CHARGES WITH BIGAMY

WIFE #2
RALPH E. MONTROSE

MAN ROLLED INTO BIGAMY ON SKATES

Ralph Edgar Montrose in Clayton Jail for Wedding Girl Under Alias.

PROPOSED ON THE RINK

Said He Gave Fictitious Name to Avert Chicago Girl's Threatened Suit.

Ralph Edgar Montrose is unduly fond of roller skating. He is a prisoner in the Clayton Jail, charged with bigamy, and he blames skating for all his troubles. It was at an Olive street rink that he met, wooed and won Lottie Lyons, a slender 18-year-old girl, with dark eyes, who skated with grace and skill. It was at the same rink that the girl was told, after she had become Mrs. Montrose, that her husband had another wife living.

Two certificates of marriage are in the hands of Prosecuting Attorney Johnstone of St. Louis County. One shows that Ralph Edgar Montrose married Jesse Marie Anderson Aug. 26, 1905, in Greenville, Ill. The other shows that Charles A. Wilkes married Lottie Bennett May 26, last, at Clayton. Justice Preiss performed the ceremony.

Lottie Lyons identifies Montrose at Charles A. Wilkes, and says she consented to marry under assumed names because he told her he had been engaged to a wealthy Chicago girl, but had found he did not love her, and insisted on the fictitious names as a means of avoiding a suit for breach of promise to wed her.

He Admits Second Marriage.

Montrose admits his identity, and admits the second marriage under a fictitious name. He admits that he has been known in St. Louis as Robert E. Monti, and that he was introduced under that name to the relatives of Lottie Lyons.

Mrs. Montrose became a mother two months ago. A few days later her husband told her he had work as an electrician at a small Missouri town, which would require several days. When, after a lapse of two weeks, he did not return to her, she made inquiries concerning him.

Knowing Montrose's fondness for skating, his wife included the Olive street rink in her search, and she mentioned to the manager of the place that it was her husband she sought. The manager was much surprised. Montrose had been there only a few days before, he said, with another woman whom he introduced as his wife.

Trail Ends in Terre Haute.

Aided by William Myers of 707 North Beaumont street, her brother-in-law, Mrs. Montrose, continued the investigation until she learned that the woman introduced as Mrs. Montrose at the skating rink was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of 2310 Biddle street, who had recently moved to St. Louis from Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. R. W. Knight of 1204 North Twenty-third street, she found, was a sister. Myers learned through them that Montrose was in Terre Haute, and when Knight was told of the girl's suspicions he notified the authorities at Clayton. They caused the arrest of Montrose in Terre Haute.

Mrs. Lottie Lyons Montrose told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Montrose had a picture of the Terre Haute girl and told her it was a sister. She kept it on the mantel of their home at 2929 Lucas avenue, and often asked Montrose why he didn't write to his sister. When he left her he took the picture with him.

Montrose will be arraigned Wednesday for preliminary hearing.

Automobiles for Army.

LYONS, Feb. 9.—Gen. Gallieni, former Governor of Madagascar, at a banquet here last night, advocated the use of automobiles for the army. He said that his long experience in Madagascar proved to him that the automobile should be used instead of horse-drawn vehicles.

SUED, ENGINEER DIES. SUDDENLY

Physicians and Coroner Silent as to Cause of B. E. Johnson's Death.

ACCOUNTS FALSIFIED

Testimony at Hearing in $117,000 Suit Affected Him Deeply.

B. E. Johnson, Chief Engineer of the Terminal Belt Railway Co., died at his home at Kirkwood Saturday. A postmortem was held and the physicians making it refused to state the cause of death.

With the corporation he represented Johnson was defendant in a suit for $117,000 brought by Rockwell brothers, contractors, who alleged that there had been irregularities in the forfeiting of their contract to build the belt line.

Testimony in the case commenced before Referee John Wesley Booth in the office of Randolph Laughlin in the Fullerton Building and was to have been concluded Saturday.

Johnson was present at the first day's hearing and was to have been examined the following day. In his opening statement Attorney Laughlin, representing the contractors, scored Johnson and said that he had falsified records and accounts in connection with the building of the road.

These charges seemed to have a deep effect on Johnson. He complained of being ill before the session was over.

At the Johnson home Saturday members of the family refused to make a statement. A woman who said she was Mrs. King said she had positive instructions to say nothing about Johnson's death.

Dr. Robert D. Forsythe said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"I have been treating Mr. Johnson three weeks. With Dr. Pittmann I held a post-mortem this morning. We agreed not to make known the cause of death."

At noon no application had been made for a burial permit. The Coroner said he knew the cause of death, but would not state it. He said so inquest would be held.

FAIR SUNDAY, ONLY COOLER

No Cold or Storm in Sight, Says Forecaster.

I WONDER HOW MANY MINISTERS IN THE U S WILL HAVE SERMONS ON THE THAW CASE TOMORROW?

It will be fair and just a trifle cooler Sunday. The weather man has scanned the sky diligently, but finds nothing to indicate any marked change in the fine weather as far ahead as he can see.

The official forecast today reads: "Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday; southwesterly shifting to northwesterly winds; minimum temperature tonight, about 32 degrees."

The temperature did not touch the freezing point at all Friday night or Saturday morning, the minimum recorded for the night and morning being 34 degrees about 4 a. m. Saturday.

YOUNG CASTRO IN ST. LOUIS FEARS ASSASSIN

Nephew of Venezuelan President Will Seek American Citizenship.

FATHER WAS MURDERED

Estate Which Would Have Belonged to Youth Seized, He Says.

WAS EXILED TO FRANCE

Worked in Central America and Indian Territory While Wanderer.

Jose Gererdo Sayerce Castro, who prefers to be known in St. Louis as Joe Castro, nephew of President Castro of Venezuela, will become an American citizen to protect himself from assassination, he says.

He believes that he has been singled out as the mark of a family feud, which has lasted 25 years, and that if he should ever go back to Venezuela his life would be taken. Even here he does not think himself safe from assassins, who, he believes, have been employed by his uncle's Government to put him out of the way.

Castro is a clerk in the warehouse of the Terminal Association. He was educated in Paris, and speaks several languages.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter he said: "Once a citizen of the United States, I will fear nothing. Then the friends of my uncle, the President, cannot reach me. When my father was killed by an assassin's bullet, 13 years ago, I was 12 years old. My uncle sent me to Paris, apparently to be educated, but really as an exile. I spent much of my time in France and England. My father's estate, which should be mine now, was confiscated by the Government. I have never dared to go home."

When 20 years old, Jose Castro left Paris for good, going from there to London and then to Southampton, where he took passage on a steamer bound for the British West Indies. After a short stay there he went to Panama, then to Costa Rica and other Central American countries, and finally landed in New Orleans. After a three-day stay there he went to Indian Territory, where for awhile he did laborer's work, bookkeeping, and later was employed on a small newspaper.

He came to St. Louis two years ago. He worked as waiter in a restaurant on St. Louis avenue. There he came in contact with Police Sergeant Henderson Combs of the Dayton street station.

Combs, attracted by the young man's manner and appearance drew him into conversation, and after awhile got him to talk of himself.

Policeman Helped Him.

Seeing that Jose was fitted for a better position, Combs began to look around for one. After calling on several of his friends he found a vacancy in the warehouse department of the Terminal. Jose was presented to the chief clerk, examined for the place and accepted. He has been there a month.

Efforts are now being made to get him a position where his talents would be more appreciated.

Not only is his life in danger should he return to Venezuela, but even here he is constantly on his guard. There are Venezuelans here, and some of them are acquainted with the story of Castro's life, for it is a part of the history of the country, a history never published in its entirety.

He was dining with a young woman in a restaurant near Union Station one night last month when three men entered. They were swarthy, and their gestures and manners indicated that they were either Mexicans or South Americans. They seated themselves at a table near Jose and his companion and began to talk. Their language was Jose's mother tongue, and he listened.

The subject they discussed Jose refuses to reveal. When they arose to leave the place, one of the men spoke to Jose in Spanish. Quick as thought he answered in English; "I cannot understand you."

Apparently satisfied, the men withdrew. Jose remained in the restaurant for half an hour and then left.

"Had they known who I was," said Castro, "my life would not have been worth much. I have to be on my guard all the time."

Young Castro says he is never going back to Venezuela. He is going to apply for naturalization here this month.

Thinks Castro Is Well.

Jose is inclined to believe that the telegraphic dispatches which have appeared in daily papers within the past year, telling of the serious condition of President Castro's health, have been inserted by the agents of President Castro for the purpose of luring him back to Venezuela. Once there, he says, his fate would be merely a matter of time.

Jose was shown a clipping from the Post-Dispatch telling of the serious illness of his uncle.

"I won't feel safe until I hear of his death," said Castro.

QUAKE REVEALS MURDERER.

Florentine Escaped Prison and Made Fortune in Frisco.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—A dispatch to the Telegraph from Milan says that the Frisco earthquake has revealed the whereabouts of a Florentine, whose name is not given, but who was sentenced some years ago to penal servitude for life for the murder of two soldiers. The man escaped and could not be traced. His name now appears in a list of those injured in the San Francisco disaster. It is stated that he has lived in San Francisco for some time, and has accumulated a fortune. His extradition will be asked for.

Came Here to Commit Forgery.

William Beckford of 621 East Eighth street, Kansas City, who is locked up at the Four Courts on a forgery charge, said he committed the offense to get money to buy medicine for his sick wife at home. Later he admitted to Chief Smith that he was wanted in Hutchinson, Kan., for violating his parole upon two occasions.

DELEGATES TO QUIZ MAN WHO TALKED BOODLE

House Votes to Summon Herman W. Fay to Explain $2500 Charge.

MUST NAME THE AGENT.

Said Man He Knew Could Pass Fyler Avenue Bill for That Sum.

NOT CRIME, SAYS SAGER

Offer of Money, He Believes, Was Made Only to a Private Citizen.

Unless followed by information incriminating some public official, the statement of Herman W. Fay of 3904 Hartford avenue that boodling is being attempted in the interest of the bill in the House of Delegates providing for the building of a bridge over the Frisco Railroad tracks at Fyler avenue, will not be presented to the grand jury.

"If every word Mr. Fay has said is true, and I have no reason to doubt him, no crime has been committed," said Circuit Attorney Sager to a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday. "There is nothing in his statement for the grand jury, and unless what he has told me develops information tending to incriminate some public official I shall drop the matter.

"What Mr. Fay has told me concerns the alleged offer of money to a private citizen for the use of his influence toward having the Fyler avenue bridge bill passed. A private citizen cannot be guilty of receiving a bribe in such a case, and unless it is shown that he in turn has negotiated to bribe a public official or officials there is nothing criminal in the transaction, even if what Mr. Fay says actually transpired."

In his statement to Circuit Attorney Sager, Fay said he had considerable real estate affected by the bill, and that he was opposed to its passage. He said the Frisco system was endeavoring to get the bill passed.

Fay said he knew of a telephone conversation between a Gratiot station grocer and an official of the Frisco. The official seemed anxious that the conversation should be private, he said, asking the grocer if there was anyone about who could overhear what was said. This official, Fay said, stated that the sum of $2500 was to be given to a resident of the Twenty-fourth Ward "to get the bill through." Fay said the official of the railroad told the grocer that "they were not letting anything go by." Later, said Fay, the grocer met the man named by the railroad official and told him about the telephone conversation.

This man, according to Fay, replied that he knew the road was going to spend money to get the bill through, and thought that he might as well have some of the money as anyone else.

"Do you know any member of the House of Delegates who has received money in this matter?" Fay was asked.

"No," he replied. "I have no evidence that they have, but where there is so much smoke there is some fire. I know of one member of the House who was opposed to the bill at first, but is for it now."

Circuit Attorney Sager will question the men whose names Fay mentioned in his statement.

Must Answer to House.

At the meeting of the House of Delegates Friday night a resolution was adopted authorizing and directing Speaker O'Brien to summon Fay before the Committee of the Whole of the House.

Fay will be summoned to appear before the next meeting of the House.

His first remark about "boodle" was made in a session of the Committee on Public Improvements. He told the committee that he knew a man who said the Fyler avenue crossing bill could be put through the House for $2500.

This casual remark electrified the committee. They hastened to communicate to the House what had been said.

The House was to have convened at 7 p. m., Friday, but it was 8:30 before the body was called "to order." In the meantime the dozen or so members who came early were busy discussing Fay's statement. Fay attended the meeting and talked with a number of delegates.

Jocose Gossip Caused.

"Have you got any of that boodle?" one delegate was heard to ask another.

"No," said the other, "I wasn't offered any."

Not long after the session opened, Speaker O'Brien introduced the resolution calling on him to summon Fay before the bar of the House to explain his statement.

The resolution was read amid the most profound silence, and was unanimously adopted, without a word of debate. The delegates began to wear an air of relief.

Later on the Fyler avenue bill was called up, but was recommitted to the Committee on Public Improvements, pending investigation.

Joyous Over Invitation.

Nevertheless, the House was in an excellent humor most of the time during the evening, and accepted with grins of approval a hospitable invitation from the East St. Louis City Council. This invitation was couched in the most cordial terms and concluded thus:

"An acceptance of this invitation will be taken as an evidence of the continued mutual friendly relations which have ever been held in common between the municipal bodies of both cities and the larger your representation the better."

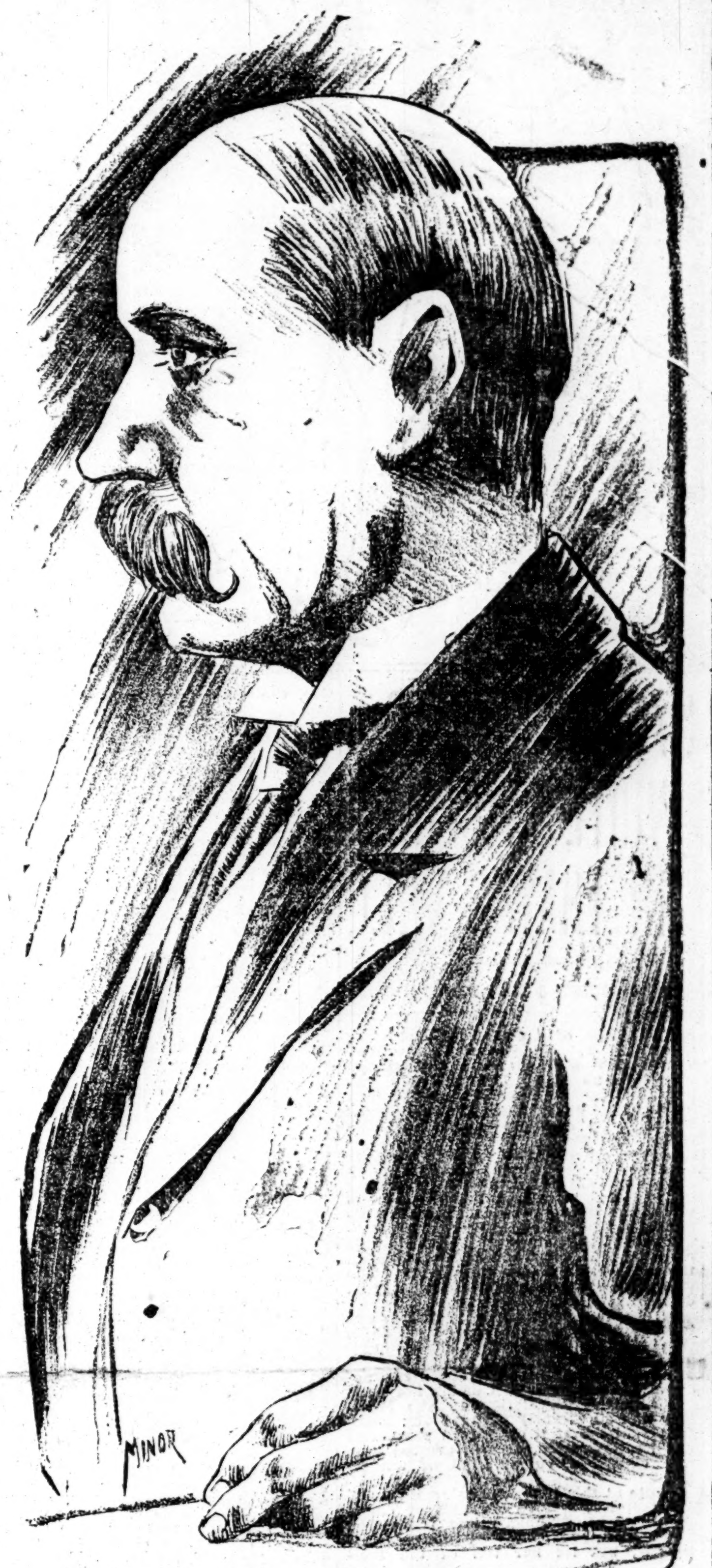
The invitation was extended for such a time as might suit the pleasure of the St. Louis officials. It was unanimously accepted, and Clerk Martin was instructed to make arrangements for the visit.

Martin announced that he would fulfill this charge so faithfully that "the Field of the Cloth of Gold" would sink into insignificance in comparison. The meeting is to go down in history as the most spectacular and delightful incident in the history of intercivic diplomacy.

Fall From Trestle Kills.

A Coroner's jury Saturday returned a verdict of accident in the case of Bert Penn, who was found dead under a trestle near Edgemont, Ill. Evidence showed that Penn slipped and fell from the trestle while on his way home from a lodge meeting Thursday night.

HOUSE WANTS TO HEAR HIS STORY OF FYLER AVENUE BOODLE OFFER



HERMAN W. FAY

JAP CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A conference on the Japanese school question will be held at the White House at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Preliminary arrangements were made for the meeting this morning, when Representatives Hahn and Hayes accompanied Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco to the White House to pay his respects to the President. Secretary Metcalf also was present.

From the White House Messrs. Hayes, Kahn and Schmitz went to the State Department to call on Secretary Root.

If 3 o'clock is convenient for him the conference will be definitely fixed for that time. All the San Francisco officials who have come to Washington will be present.

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TOOK POKER, BAT AND KNIFE TO BED

Mrs. Minnie Pfarrer Obtains Divorce Because of Husband's Threats.

MENACED WHOLE FAMILY

Compelled Wife to Work for Support of Herself and Five Children.

Mrs. Minnie Pfarrer of 1907 Hodiamont avenue, who was given a divorce from George C. Pfarrer by Circuit Judge Kinsey Saturday afternoon, testified that her husband during the last year that they lived together never went to bed at night without taking a butcher knife, a baseball bat or a poker with him. He also, she said, carefully preserved newspaper accounts of men killing their wives and families and pasted these together, and that for a year she lived in constant fear that he would kill her and the children.

Mrs. Pfarrer, who is prepossessing, had her five children in court with her. After the two oldest, George, aged 19, Kinsey had the other three, William, aged 13; Roman, 11, and Cecelia, 9, brought before him. Their bright faces and neat appearance, coupled with the testimony he had heard, convinced him of the merit of Mrs. Pfarrer's case, and he gave her a decree, the custody of the children and $2500 alimony.

Wife Compelled to Work.

Pfarrer filed an answer to the petition of his wife but did not contest the suit. The couple were married in 1886 and lived together until April 20, 1906. Mrs. Pfarrer said that after the first year her husband never gave her any of his wages and she was compelled to work for the support of her children.

The only time he brought provisions home, she said, was one Saturday night, when he brought a quantity of meat and commanded her to prepare it for a big Sunday dinner for his friends.

Mrs. Pfarrer said that during the last year that they were together she was careful never to be in the house alone with her husband, for fear that he would kill her. Both she and her daughter Edna testified that Pfarrer once knocked them down with a poker.

Before the separation the family lived at 5959 Theodosia avenue in a house valued at $4800 owned by Pfarrer.

Boy Burglar Is Sentenced.

Willie Bell, fourteen years old, of 1332 O'Fallon street, has been sentenced to confinement in the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville for trying to rob Conrad's store on Locust street on the night of Feb. 6. Judge Williams of the Juvenile Court heard the case Saturday morning. Bell is a son of Mendal Bell and had been missing from home for more than a week.

$75,000 LEFT TO WHITE'S VICTIMS IN THAW'S WILL

Prisoner Provided Fund for Chorus Girls Said to Have Been Mistreated.

HE FEARED AN ASSASSIN

Document Drawn Up on Wedding Night Will Be Placed in Evidence.

SORRY WIFE TESTIFIED

"I'd Rather Be Executed Than Listen to That Story," Thaw Declares.

BY MORTON WATKINS,
Of the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The will of Harry Thaw, drawn up the night of his marriage to Evelyn Nesbit, and with which the defense hopes to deliver the final blow to the prosecution's case, was marked for identification and will be introduced in evidence next week. Next to the story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, it is the most astounding piece of evidence so far adduced at the trial. Here are its chief points:

A fund of $50,000 to be set aside by Thaw's trustees for the purpose of prosecuting the man who might assassinate him or cause him to be assassinated.

A fund of $75,000 to be set aside by his trustees for the care of chorus girls and others, all of whose names are mentioned; who were subjected to the same treatment by Stanford White as that received at his hands by Evelyn Nesbit. White's name is specifically mentioned in this clause.

A fund to be set aside for the education of Howard Nesbit, brother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and the young man who is now arrayed against Thaw.

Provision for a fixed income for Mrs. Holman, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's mother, during the remainder of her life.

The balance of his income from the Thaw estate, after these trust funds had been created, to be paid over annually to his wife as long as she lived.

This will, which is dated April 4, 1905—the night of Thaw's marriage to Evelyn Nesbit—is one of the most remarkable documents ever drawn up. It is prepared partly in typewriting and partly in the handwriting of Thaw. It is a mass of interlineations and scribblings, but it is properly signed and witnessed. Accompanying it is a codicil also signed and witnessed.

They are resting over at the Criminal Courthouse today and the Harry Thaw trial will not be resumed until Monday. New York courts have the tired habit constantly and never work more than their union hours. Six hours a day for five days is a week's work—and if the public doesn't like it they can lump it and lump it they do—that's all.

What new horrors poor Evelyn Thaw has to tell is only conjecture. She will be recalled when court reconvenes and the lawyers will fight out the question whether or not she may tell of other children Stanford White mistreated. At best, that question smacks of unstrained scandal, and if she is permitted to answer, the stream of filth already running deep will burst its bounds.

With the view, it is said, of making sure of evidence to offset other parts of Evelyn Nesbit's testimony, the District Attorney has rounded up such of her former associates in the chorus as were familiar with her relations with Stanford White. Mazie Follette, Hattie Forsythe, Pauline Marr, Edna Chase, Paula Desmond and Anna Crane are on the list.

These young women are expected to testify that Evelyn Nesbit, after her alleged betrayal in the mirrored room in Twenty-fourth street, was often seen in Stanford White's company, went willingly to his apartments and always referred to him as "her best friend," by the name of "Stanny."

It is impossible to convey an adequate conception of the interest the Thaw trial has aroused here. Until Evelyn Thaw spoke the public was inclined to regard the case as one of rotten apples, with large regrets that the whole bunch could not be dumped and forgotten.

Thaw shines in much better light today than ever before in his mad career. Unless much his wife said is false, many of the hitherto accepted stories of his wretched wickedness are more or less lies. No one is prepared to see him sprout wings, and probably there are few indications of a halo in his neighborhood, but the man's letters to Evelyn Nesbit and to his lawyer concerning her, all written prior to their marriage, have revealed him in a far more pleasing light than he was known.

Thaw's Love Letters.

One thing is patent from them. Harry Thaw loved Evelyn Nesbit with all the heart and soul he possessed. Whether he was capable of real love depends on the viewpoint. His letters read to the jury were the outpouring of a crud sentimentalist, yet they all made f the bettering of Evelyn Nesbit's life he saw things.

"Better my wife than my mist seemed the burden of his soul, never grew to the dimensions of who could say "My wife or no Progression seems to have been a when love was withheld, and, t defendant's lawyers cleverly to sting out of one of the prose lashes by having Mrs. tell of a sensational affid made at the office of Abe Hum contents had become public and from it the public had

CONTINUED ON PAGE

ACID SPILLED ON POLICEMAN SAVING LAWYER

Woody's Hand Burned While He Struggled With Charles Campbell.

TWO BULLETS FOLLOWED

Struck Attorney's Arm and Kept the Shots From Wounding Him.

IN DEBT, HE LEFT HOME

Found in Saloon, Tried to Kill Himself on Way to Station.

It required the combined strength of two policemen to prevent Charles Campbell of 3327 Cleveland avenue, a lawyer employed in the abstract department of the Commonwealth Trust Co., from carrying out his intention of committing suicide.

Campbell made the attempt on his life at 1.15 a. m., Saturday, while being taken from a saloon at Grand and Shenandoah avenues to the Magnolia avenue Police Station. He first attempted to swallow carbolic acid and, when the bottle was knocked out of his hand by Policeman Robert Woody, he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired it twice in an effort to kill himself.

Both the shots went wild. Campbell's only injury was a slight burn on the lips and in the mouth. He did not swallow any of the poison. Policeman Woody's left hand was burned by the acid, some of it being spilled on him while he struggled with the desperate man.

Campbell was sent to the City Hospital. He is very nervous, but his condition is not serious and he will be discharged soon.

Campbell is well known, and has been employed by the Commonwealth Trust Co. for several years. For three days he had not reported for duty at the offices of the trust company. He told a friend who went to his house that he was looking after some private interests. He left home at 7:30 a. m., Friday, telling his wife he was going to work. He did not report at the trust company, but instead wrote a personal letter to President Tom Randolph, in which he said that he intended to kill himself.

Found in a Saloon.

Mr. Randolph communicated the contents of the letter to Mrs. Campbell, and then requested the police to look out for him. Policeman Woody saw Campbell alight from a southbound Grand avenue car at Grand Shenandoah avenues about 12:30 a. m. and go into Carl Anschuetz's saloon on the corner.

Campbell entered the saloon and requested the bartender to cash a check for 10. The bartender sent for Anscheuetz, who had been notified by Mrs. Campbell that her husband was missing and had been requested to send her word if he came into the saloon. Anschuetz detained Campbell for a few minutes, and sent out and told Woody, who was waiting on the corner, to come in.

In the meantime Campbell had been seated at a table with two friends, discussing the opera. Policeman Woody told Campbell that the Captain wanted to see him about some matter, and the two left the saloon.

"It was only two blocks down to the station and we started to walk," said Policeman Woody to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "When we were in front of the new Liederkranz Building, half a block fro mthe station, he remarked that it was a pretty structure, and then said: 'By the way, what does the Captain want to see me for?'

"I told him I didn't know, but I thought it was not important. Just then we met Policeman Tim Cronin going up the street. We had gone but a few steps further when Cambbell took the bottle of acid out of his pocket and raised it to his lips.

"Knowing that he had threatened to commit suicide, I seized his hand, and, after a struggle, wrested the bottle away from him. Some of the acid was spilled on my hand, but I had no time to think about myself.

"I had no sooner got the bottle of acid away from him than he reached into his overcoat pocket with his right hand and drew out a lonf revolver. As he turned the revolver toward his head I caught his arm. He pulled the trigger and fired one shot. By this time Policeman Cronin had come.

"Campbell weighs over 200 pounds. The three of us struggled for the revolver. When Campbell saw that he could not get the muzzle in line with his head he tried to turn it on his stomach. As his arm went down he pulled the trigger again and fired another shot.

Muzzle Against Policeman.

"Three times during the struggle the muzzle was pressed against my stomach, with Campbell's finger on the trigger. I did not know what minute he might pull the trigger, but I was determined to prevent him from killing himself.

"In about three minutes Cronin and I overpowered Campbell and took the revolver from him. He seemed to be cool and deliberate all the time, not in the least excited. He said on the way to the hospital that he did not want to live any longer."

Friends of Campbell who have been trying to find out why he made the attempt on his life say that he seemed to be worried over some financial matters. He was in debt about $3000, but earned a good salary, and his brother, an Illinois banker and former Congressman, offered to loan him the money to square his accounts.

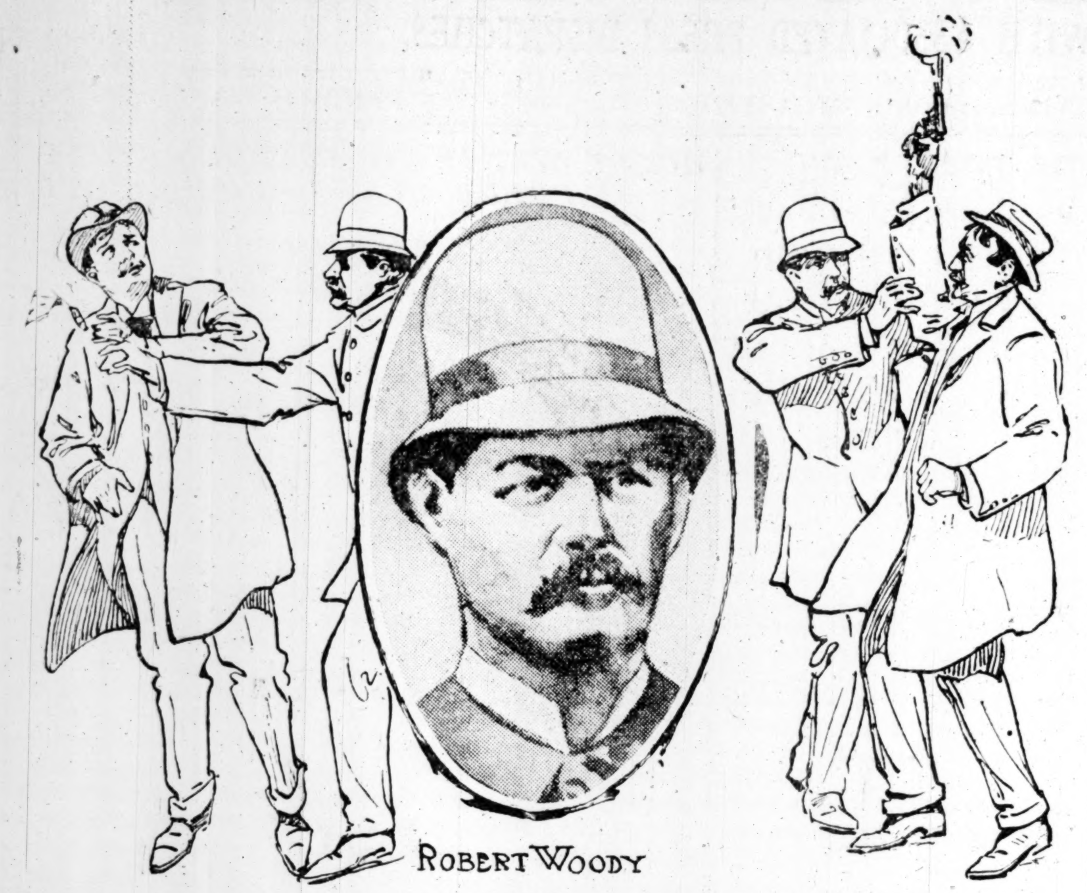
When Campbell was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter at the City Hospital he refused to answer any questions. Mrs. Campbell i psrostrated with grief at her home.

A friend of Campbell said: "When Campbell did not report at the trust company for several days I went out to see him. He told me he was simply taking a few days off to straighten up some private affairs. His explanation seemed reasonable, and I paid no more ttention to him until I was told Friday that he had written to Mr. Randolph saying that he was going to kill himself. I then began searching for him, t could get no trace of him.

"I think Campbell worried over his ts until he concluded that he would himself. He carried about $3000 life rance, which, he said in his letter, pay off his debts.

sident Tom Randolph of the Comealth said that Campbell owed the ny $600 on a secured note. He of no reason for Campbell's act. revolver which was taken away Campbell was new, and was evi- purchased to be used in case I failed to do its work. bell is a member of the Jefferson He has a wife and three chil-

POLICEMAN WOODY, AND HOW HE KEPT LAWYER FROM KILLING HIMSELF WITH ACID AND BULLET



$75,000 LEFT TO WHITE'S VICTIMS IN THAW'S WILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

many things of a disgusting character about Thaw. As explained by Mrs. Thaw, this affidavit was the skilled work of Abe Hummel himself and was prepared at the direction of Stanford White, was never knowingly signed by her and its contents were repudiated then and there.

"Are there others like him?" is asked on every hand—and sad to relate many seem to fear White was not the only or original scoundrel. Everybody is talking about the case and it is semi-officially stated that the New York afternoon papers sold nearly 900,000 copies more on Thursday and Friday than on the same days the previous week. The morning papers were in almost as great demand.

Of course, where so many people are talking many rumors abound. One is that in impeaching Evelyn Thaw's credibility the District Attorney will endeavor to show that in other times she accused another man of causing her ruin.

Whilst the description of Abe Hummel was so choicely phrased by Stanford White that it cannot be printed in the Post-Dispatch, it was printed here and caused a vulgar kind of amusement.

White at this time was using Hummel, she testified, to turn her against Thaw. She was at Hummel's law office and had a more or less heated talk with the lawyer, but let her tell of the incident.

"Mr. White came up to the Hotel Navarre in a terrible state of excitement. 'He was tearing his hair and walking up and down the room, and I sat down on the trunk and asked him what was the matter. He did not take his overcoat off, but tore up and down the room and ran his hand through his hair and mumbled and talked, and sort of crying. He wasn't really crying, but sort of whining. Then he came and sat down suddenly by me on the trunk, and he said: 'My dear child, what did you tell Hummel about me?' I said 'I didn't tell Hummel anything about you.' He said 'You must have told him something about me.' I said, 'No, I did not.' And he said, 'Well, there is something wrong somewhere. You must have told Hummel something about me.'

"And again I said I did not. The only time I had ever mentioned his name to Mr. Hummel was that I told Hummel when I refused to sue Harry Thaw for breach of promise that he had better not bother him, because Harry Thaw knew dreadful things about Stanford White. And Mr. Hummel did not answer me; he sat back and looked at me for a long time and never said a word. Then Mr. White began walking up and down the room again and said that Hummel had just squeezed a thousand dollars out of him, and the Lord only knew whether he would squeeze another."

"All this you related to Mr. Thaw?"

"Yes. And Mr. Thaw laughed a great deal, and said it served White right."

Mrs. Thaw's description of the way her statement in Lawyer Abe Hummel's office had been taken down sounded familiar. It was almost a repetition of the testimony given by Charles F. Dodge at Hummel's trial for conspiracy in connection with the Dodge-Morse case, when Dodge told how the lawyer had drawn up the false affidavit which he had signed. Hummel was convicted and sentenced to the Penitentiary and is now awaiting the decision of the higher courts. It is thought that Jerome will find it almost impossible to controvert the evidence in regard to what took place in the lawyer's office between Hummel, White and the witness.

Hummel, she asserted, after questioning her, called in his stenographer and dictated a statement which she told him was false. The lawyer told her not to interrupt, and when he had finished his dictation, Evelyn Nesbit left the office. Then he asked her to bring Thaw's love letters to his office, which she did on the advice of Stanford White. With an apparent effort to picture herself as an innocent, unworldly little girl, Mrs. Thaw told what she had said to the lawyer when he asked her to sue Thaw for breach of promise.

"Hummel said there would be lots of money in it," (the breach of promise suit), Mrs. Thaw said, "and that as I was an actress it would make lots of advertising for me. I said that I didn't care anything about that kind of advertisement. I also told him that it would be absurd for me to sue Thaw, because I had refused to marry him. Mr. Hummel said, 'O, that doesn't matter.'

Had Paper Photographed.

"Mr. Hummel called in a stenographer and dictated a statement to him. He went on at great length about my having been taken away from my mother and a lot of stuff that wasn't true, and that I had been ill-treated by Thaw, and then the stenographer was sent out."

Thaw heard of the paper that had been drawn up in Hummel's office and told Evelyn Nesbit that the conspiracy had been hatched against him. She denied that she had signed the paper, but when she recalled that several weeks after her visit to the lawyer's office she had signed a paper in White's office, the contents of which she did not see, she concluded it must have been the document drawn up by Hummel. She visited White and forced him to take her to the lawyer's office, where, she said, they showed her signature to a paper. She wanted to see the paper, but they refused to let her do so, but, when she insisted that it be destroyed, Hummel burned it in her presence.

It is known, however, that Hummel, before burning the paper, had it photographed, and that he has the photograph in his possession. For a time there were stories afloat that Hummel had sought to gain some leniency from Mr. Jerome in return for producing this photograph.

It is futile to sermonize or analyze at present. Men and women are today as much as ever they have been since the crack of time and the revelations of this trial are the older ones, only in new dress. Before Gabriel blows his trumpet they will be duplicated often. But for the time and generation it is about the most depressing, yet gripping, story heard in a court.

As usual, it is a woman who is the chief sufferer. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is the victim this time. Whether her story be false or true, she is seared and scorched for life. Standford White, in his grave, should shake hands with himself because of the good luck that was his—he only had to die.

In this connection the mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is being damned by all as responsible wholly and possibly for profit for the downfall of the girl. It is hard for the calloused and worldly wise New Yorkers to believe that a mother would leave her child at a Broadway studio in the care of a married man unless there was a strong purpose on her part. That White planned the visit of the mother to Pittsburg in anticipation of the affair told of by Evelyn Nesbit there seems no doubt, if her statement be true. Mrs. Holman has not come within the jurisdiction of the New York courts and she is not expected.

Naturally a real man asks what kind of a human is he who would permit his wife to reveal the sins of her life in order to save his neck. One can understand the wife's willingness to sacrifice all for the loving clasp of her freed husband's arms, but a man shudders at the thought of a human of his sex buying his own life with such coin.

It is due Harry Thaw, however, to say that he is quoted today as declaring: "I would rather go to the electric chair than have had Evelyn tell that awful story. I did my best to stop it, but she would do it!"

What will be the attitude of the Thaw family towards her if the verdict is acquittal will be interesting to watch. Naturally they hold her responsible for Harry's plight. But if he escapes the death chair she will have been the means.

Somehow there is just enough lacking in the public's conception of the characters involved to fall a bit short of winning an overwhelming approval of Thaw's act, conceding for the moment that the principles of the unwritten law underlie the beliefs and practices of all men. Whether or not Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will dispel this feeling on Monday remains to be seen. That she has saved her husband's life seems the accepted belief. How much more her reward is to be no one knows, and your guess is as good as anybody's.

One sidelight on the case is the absence of all members of Stanford White's family, all his old friends, business partners and club mates. His widow is not present for the District Attorney to grow eloquent over as he recites her loneliness and distress. She is said to be either in New Haven, where her son is at school, or at her country home on Long Island. The manly young son of White tarried not one minute after leaving the witness stand the first day of the trial. White's brother, who hurried here from the West last June to defend the brother whom he had not seen in years, is not in sight and has not been seen since early in the fall.

Evelyn's Brother in Court.

All seem to have deserted the dead excepting White's private secretary and Howard Nesbit, the young brother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who was the recipient of Stanford White's generous beneficiaries at the time Evelyn Nesbit was his toy. Although this youth is now nearly 20 years of age, his conduct has shocked men. Unable to enter the courtroom himself where his sister was telling of her life Howard spent several hours in obtaining admission to the courtroom for his friends. He would dash through the crowd when he spied one of his acquaintances and take the man to the door and get him in.

Although his sister was undergoing an ordeal few women, if any, would have the courage to face, he appeared to take pleasure in gaining admission for his friends into the courtroom.

With a smile on his face and with evident amusement, Nesbit read the story told in court by his sister. Leaning back in a big arm chair, his feet resting on a shelf of a nearby desk, he carelessly picked up a newspaper and began to read the details of her testimony.

To persons who were watching, it seemed as though each line he read accentuated the smile, and once or twice he laughed loudly. A few feet from him sat Charles Hartnutt, Mr. White's secretary, who refused to allow young Nesbit to talk.

There is every possibility that young Nesbit will be called by the District Attorney as a witness in rebuttal.

"What do you think of the story told by your sister in court?" young Nesbit was asked.

A smile flitted across his face and he was about to make answer, when Mr. Hartnutt said: "He cannot say anything," accompanying the words with a decisive shake of his head toward Nesbit. The latter settled back in his chair.

"Are you going to be a witness, Mr. Nesbit?" he was asked.

"I don't know," answered Mr. Hartnutt, Nesbit making no effort to reply.

Emma De Zouche's View.

Again today it is interesting to note how the trial is appealing to different reporters working in the courtroom. Miss Emma H. de Zouche of the Post-Dispatch and New York World staff writes:

"With the glamor of self-martyrdom already gone from the consideration of the public in the revelations of Thaw's young wife, her testimony lessening in importance and curious gaps visible in the evidence, through which the head and shoulders of the prosecutor appear like a threat, the situation in the Thaw trial is rapidly crystallizing.

"Admirably within bounds on Thursday, she gave herself rein yesterday. In the knowledge that she had acquitted herself well, she lost all stage fright. The emphasis which divided her sentences into islands was more noticeable. The curious indeterminate intonation of her voice in assent or dissent, and the other little tricks of manner which belong to the unrestrained woman, were all brought into play. They weakened the impression of what she told by sinking her to the level of the ordinary.

"But, as unabashed in her allusions to her connection with Stanford White as in all else, she rattled on from one incident of what the District Attorney called 'Tenderloin tattle' to another, and left the stand quite unconscious that she had severely blocked the advance of the defense."

Samuel H. Adams' Opinion.

Samuel Hopkins Adams in the World says:

"Across the devious paths which they travel who 'play at dice with the devil' in New York's half world, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw threw the baleful light of her experiences when she resumed the stand yesterday in the trial of her husband for the murder of Stanford White.

"Again there was that grotesque effect of unreality in the conjunction of so foul a narrative with so childishly-innocent an aspect and bearing. Added to it was a further unreality not felt on the previous day. The girl-wife's story was almost too simple, too innocent in parts. There were repetitions of that effective touch of simplicity which may have been unaffected, but, as they recurred, suggested at least the suspicion of consummate literary art. Credence strained a bit at the insistence upon this theme of innocence. Naivete of such surpassing quality as part of her testimony implied would be almost superhuman in a child of 10 years old.

* * *

"One important point was brought out—that the defense cannot claim any considerable provocation for the killing in the line of Stanford White's persecution of Evelyn Nesbit after her marriage to Thaw. She testified explicitly that the extent of White's annoyance of her was comprised in two occasions, one upon which White had uttered an audible exclamation of surprise at meeting her, and another upon which he followed her, as she supposed, though without accosting her. Therefore any claim that Thaw was protecting his wife in slaying White has little force."

SERVANT FALLS TO DEATH IN MANSION

In a fall down a flight of steps at the Vandeventer place mansion of Charles Wiggins Saturday, Bridget Murphy, 47 years old, a servant, was instantly killed. Her neck was broken.

The only relative she is known to have had in St. Louis was Mrs. Sarah Donohoe of 2801 Scott avenue.

FINED FOR "GOING SLOW."

Intoxicated Girl, Stinger's Captive, Taken for Speeder.

Agnes Bohn, just out of the Workhouse, was arraigned in the City Hall Police Court Saturday for being drunk on the street. Policeman Stinger, whose chief duty is the pursuit of automobile speed violators, made the arrest. Before he saw the defendant, Judge Tracy, thinking that Stinger was about to appear against a chauffeur, inquired casually, "How fast was she going, officer?"

"She was going too slow, your honor," replied the policeman.

The Judge's face showed his surprise. Then he saw the defendant.

"The usual fine of speed violators is $10," he said. "I will impose the same in this case."

STEADY HAND

A Surgeon's Hand Should Be the Firmest of All.

"For 15 years I have suffered from insomnia, indigestion and nervousness as a result of coffee drinking," said a surgeon the other day.

"The dyspepsia became so bad that I had to limit myself to one cup at breakfast. Even this caused me to lose my food soon after I ate it.

"All the attendant symptoms of indigestion, such as heart burn, palpitation, water brash, wakefulness or disturbed sleep, bad taste in the mouth, nervousness, etc., were present to such a degree as to incapacitate me for my practice as a surgeon.

"The result of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, was simply marvelous. The change was wrought forthwith, my hand steadied and my normal condition of health was restored."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

PHOTOGRAPHS WIN DIVORCE FOR WIFE

Judge Declares There Were Too Many in Evidence of Another Woman.

ONE WORN IN WATCH.

Little Daughter Says Mother Treated Father "Fine and Dandy."

Photographs are to blame, largely, for the failure of William L. Haltinner of 965 Chouteau avenue to defeat the suit for divorce of his wife, Mrs. Barbara Haltinner of 4137A Blaine avenue.

Two of them were introduced in evidence. One was a postcard likeness of Haltinner and Mrs. Tillie Scharre, taken at one of the summer gardens. The other was an oval picture of Mrs. Scharre which was formerly worn by Haltinner in his watch case.

Mrs. Haltinner identified the photographs and Haltinner admitted that the identification was correct. Mrs. Haltinner did not tell how the post card came into her possession. She said her little boys found the picture in the watch case when they were playing one day with their papa's watch.

Haltinner admitted that he had had his picture taken with Mrs. Scharre on the postcard. He said Mrs. Scharre gave him the other picture to show to his wife as the two women had not met at that time. He admitted that he later cut the picture down to an oval and carried it in his watch.

"I am satisfied there have been too many photographs taken in this case," said Judge Reynolds when he had heard all the evidence. "There will be a decree for the plaintiff. The husband may see the children on Sundays provided he pays his wife $25 a month alimony."

Attacked Husband's Companion.

Mrs. Haltinner testified that she discovered Haltinner and Mrs. Scharre one evening in a wineroom at Broadway and Chouteau avenue. She confronted them as they emerged and attacked Mrs. Scharre and there was a scene.

Haltinner explained that Mrs. Scharre was a tenant of his and was having trouble with her husband and asked him for advice and he told her he would do all he could to keep her from getting the worst of it. She wanted to meet him to talk over her troubles and he told her to meet him at Fourth street and Chouteau avenue. After talking on the corner they went to a restaurant adjoining a saloon.

He admitted that he had had her with him twice in his buggy. He explained that he just happened to see her on the street downtown and as he was going in the direction of her home he invited her to ride. Each time he took her to Jefferson avenue and Pestalozzi street, where she got out and went to her home and he went to his.

Mrs. Haltinner testified that her husband allowed her only 50 cents a day for household expenses, although he was making a good salary. She said that was why there was no breakfast for her husband sometimes, as he generally did not give her the 50 cents until after he arose in the morning and was ready to go to work.

Hit Wife With Buggy Whip.

She said that he once struck her with a buggy whip and once drove her out of the house and she had to spend the night at the home of a neighbor. There was never any cause, she said. It was just natural with him to act that way. Once he threw potatoes at her, also without cause.

On cross-examination she admitted that she had separated from her husband three times before.

Edna Haltinner, the 14-year-old daughter, told about some of the things that her father did and said it was "just papa's mean temper."

"When he came into the house," she added, "we kids were scared to say anything."

Asked by Attorney Robert Funkhouser, attorney for Mrs. Haltinner, how her mother treated her father, she said, "Fine and dandy."

99 YEARS IS FATE OF STORE ROBBER

William Miller Follows Chums With Sentence Under Habitual Criminal Act.

William, alias "Dutch" Miller, was convicted Saturday morning of being a habitual criminal by the jury in Judge Muench's court and sentenced to 99 years in the Penitentiary.

On New Year's night he was seen by a policeman with two other men in the act of robbing Applebaum's cigar store at 622 South Fourth street. Miller escaped, but his companions, Gus Bughardt and Amiel Mussler, were taken, and were sentenced this week to three years each in the Penitentiary. Miller was takn seven days after the arrest of the others.

As he had served time for burglary before, he was indicted under the habitual criminal act.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

HUSBAND FREED FIVE TIMES.

Persistent Wife Defeated in Abandonment Charge.

C. B. Newcomb, a real estate man, with offices at 909 Chestnut street, was acquitted in Justice of the Peace Stobie's court in Wellston Friday of the charge of abandoning his wife, Lottie. This is the fifth time that Newcomb has been acquitted of charges preferred by his wife.

The pair separated last May while they were living in Ferguson. Before that time Mrs. Newcomb had caused her husband's arrest three times on charges of disturbing the peace. Shortly after their separation she accused him of trying to burn their home at Ferguson. After this charge was dismissed the wife-abandonment accusation was brought.

Only One "Bromo Quinine."

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a white package with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Missouri—Generally fair and cooler Saturday night and Sunday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Saturday night; Sunday, fair and slightly colder.

Iowa—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; cooler Sunday and in ewest portion Saturday night.

South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; cooler Saturday night.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in Everything."

POSTCARD PHOTOGRAPHS WHICH COST HUSBAND HIS WIFE

William L Haltinner
Mrs. Tillie Scharre

PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. SCHARRE PASTED IN WATCH CASE.

WALKS STREETS IN THIN NIGHT ROBE

Young Mother With Babe Blames Slot Machines for Her Strange Vigil.

Gowned only in a thin white night robe and carrying her baby, 18 months old, similarly clothed, Mrs. Mary Appel, aged 37, walked from the home of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Kettle, at 1516½ South Eighth street, at 1:30 a. m., Saturday, to the Soulard Street Police Station to complain that noise made by slot machines prevented her sleeping. Mrs. Appel asked Lieut. Schoppe to detail policemen to go to her mother's home and remove the machines, whose operation she declared had disturbed her.

Lieut. Schoppe sent for Mrs. Kettle, who took charge of her grandchild and Mrs. Appel was then removed to the City Hospital for observation. The police say that she has twice before been sent to that institution and that in March, 1906, she was committed to the Insane Asylum. She was released from the asylum two months later.

Mrs. Appel's husband, Henry, is said to be in Chicago, but his relatives do no know his address. He is separated from his wife. Mrs. Appel's mother was unable to explain the cause of her daughter's dementia.

CONFIDENCE MAN CAUGHT BY RUSE

Chicagoan Was to Give Alleged Wiretapper Sum for "Inside Information."

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—William Clark, alias Conway, said by the police to be one of the cleverest wiretappers in the country and well known as a "confidence man," was arrested yesterday by detectives who caught him as he was waiting at a window in the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank. Clark had a victim in tow in the person of J. W. Thorne, and was to have been given considerable money in return for "inside information on the races."

Thorne earlier in the day had been taken through several rooms in the Western Union Building by Clark, who told him that he was "in need of just a little ready cash to make a good thing work." Clark went from room to room, it is said, and after showing his new acquaintance the many instruments, said that he was in possession of a scheme that would "land them both in 'Easy street.'" Thorne had answered an advertisement and was suspicious of his escort.

"Meet me in the Board of Trade Building," said Clark as he extended his hand. "You will not regret having hazarded the money. I will see you in a few hours."

Instead of waiting for the arrival of Clark, Mr. Thorne hurried to the detective headquarters and told his story. Two detectives took up their position in the bank, while Thorne hurried away to keep his appointment with Clark. Together they entered the bank, and went to the window of a paying teller. It was while several "yellow backs" were being handed to Thorne by the cashier that the detectives stepped up and seized Clark.

Steps Fall Breaks Neck.

Bridget Murphy, a caretaker for Mrs. Charles Wiggins of 38 Vandeventer place, was found dead Saturday morning at the foot of a flight of steps in the rear of the house. Her neck was broken, and the police suppose she fell in descending the steps. Peter Sanders, a houseman, found the body. The Wiggins family is spending the winter in Florida.

EXPERTS TO AID IN BRIDGE SITE QUEST

Henry Rohwer and Carl Gayler Will Meet Soon With Joint Committee.

Henry Rohwer, a well-known consulting engineer, and Carl Gayler, for 30 years in charge of the construction of municipal bridges and viaducts, have been selected by Councilman Julius Lesser, chairman of the Free Bridge Site Committee, to help in choosing a location for the free bridge. Mr. Gayler has already accepted the appointment. On account of Mr. Rohwer's absence from the city his reply has not been given, but it is believed that he will consent to serve on the committee.

The two experts will have equal power. Their fees are to be paid from the fund of $10,000 appropriated by the Municipal Assembly. The bill has not yet been signed by the Mayor.

Mr. Rohwer is a graduate of the Royal Polytechnic Institute of Hanover, Germany, and was formerly chief and consulting engineer of the Missouri Pacific Railway system. He was in charge of the work of building the Thebes Bridge over the Mississippi River, and has been engaged in construction since 1869.

Most of the big viaducts, including that at Grand avenue, were built under the supervision of Mr. Gayler, who was appointed to the street department by Gen. John W. Turner, the first Street Commissioner who held office under the city's present charter.

The joint committee is expected to meet in a few days to review and plan its work. The members of the committee are Councilmen Lesser, Moellman and Rofles, and Delegates Connell, Simmons and Heffernan.

M'CHESNEY QUITS DESK.

Head of Terminal Association in Poor Health.

W. S. McChesney Jr., president and general manager of the Terminal Railroad Association, has obtained a month's leave of absence on account of a bronchial trouble he is suffering from, and departs next week for El Paso. A meeting of the executive committee of the Terminal board was held Saturday to arrange for the work during his absence. No one will be chosen to take his place officially during that time.

Mr. McChesney took a six weeks' vacation several months ago on account of his throat and went to Naples. The trip did not produce marked improvement, and the board, of its own accord, suggested that he take more time off duty. His physicians have told him the trouble with his throat is not organic or constitutional, and is not serious.

PHOTO FOUND BY SUICIDE.

Russian Woman Shoots Self Near Cuban's Picture.

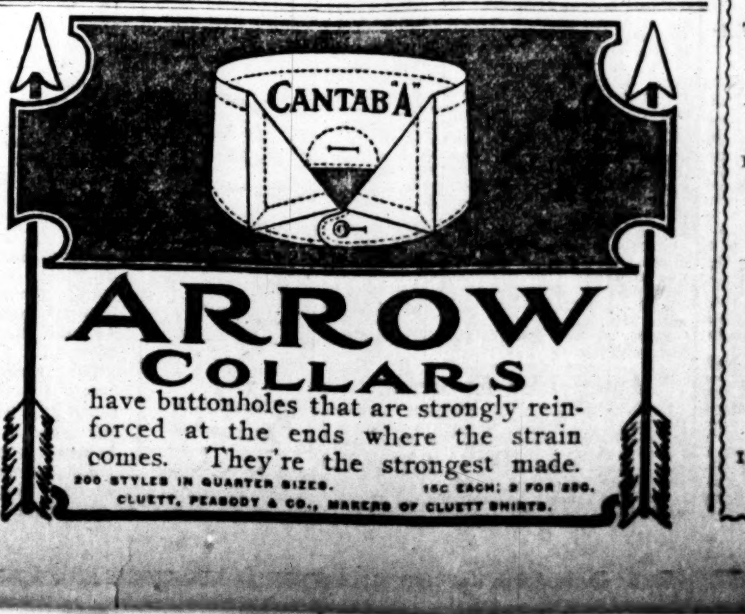
VENICE, Feb. 9.—A strange suicide occurred here yesterday at the Hotel Danielli. A young Russian woman who had registered under the name of Sophi Kalensky, was found dead in her room, having shot herself with a revolver. She had made an elaborate toilette, her dress being a pink silk gown. By her side was found the photograph of a handsome young man, bearing the signature of "Edourdo Garcia, Santiago, Cuba."

CUBAN HATES AMERICANS.

Says War Between Countries Will Come Some Day.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Gen. Loynaz Del Castillo, according to a Havana dispatch to the Herald at the meeting of the Liberal party, held last night to protest against increasing the rural guard, said in a speech:

"Everytime I see an American I have a contempt for him. I cannot bear to look at the Stars and Stripes waving unjustly over the Cubans. If, some day, Cuba is to fight, it will be with Americans. Not until then will I accept the chieftaincy of the rural guards."


CANTAB "A"

ARROW COLLARS

have buttonholes that are strongly reinforced at the ends where the strain comes. They're the strongest made.

200 STYLES IN QUARTER SIZES. 15C EACH; 2 FOR 25C.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., MAKERS OF CLUETT SHIRTS.

"BILLY" FISH AN EXPERT WITNESS

His Testimony as a Handwriting Expert Wins Acquittal in Policy Case.

NOT MENTAL AUTHORITY.

Has Inspected 4,000,000 Samples of Penmanship, He Tells Court.

William Lewis, a negro, was acquitted of a charge of selling policy tickets by the expert testimony of Attorney William Fish, who qualified in the Three C's Court as "an expert on handwriting when it comes to figures." Gentle sarcasm and blitheness of spirit were attendant upon the trial of the case, though the questions were asked and the answers were given with all the solemnity of expert testimony in a murder trial.

Detective McKenna, the first witness, testified Friday afternoon that he arrested Lewis Oct. 23 after he had seen the negro write a policy slip, hand it to a boy and collect 10 cents. Attorney Tom J. J. Stanton contended that Lewis did not write the ticket, and asked that a handwriting expert be placed on the stand. "Billy" Fish, as he is familiarly called, was called and was handed two slips, one the policy slip, the other just written by Lewis.

"There is a great deal of difference between the figures, as written on the original slip, and the figures, as just written," said Fish, after closely examining each piece of paper.

"The figure 3 on the first slip has no hook. The others on the last slip are each supplied with the right number. As I look closer at the figure 4, as written on both slips, I can see a great difference. The figure 6 also differs greatly, and, ahem—yes, there is even a difference beteween the figure 1. There is no doubt in my mind that the defendant did not write the first slip."

"Are you certain, Mr. Witness, that the periods on the two slips are not different?" asked City Attorney Anderson, who was prosecuting the case.

"I find both periods alike, Mr. Anderson, replied "Billy."

"Don't you think that the great mental strain under which the defendant was laboring when he wrote the last slip might have accounted for the difference between the two slips?" was Anderson's next question.

"I object to the question, Your Honor," shouted Stanton. "Mr. Fish is not an expert on mentality."

"Objection sustained," said Judge Taylor.

"Just one question, Mr. Witness," said the City Attorney. "When did you learn to write?"

"Forty years ago,' said Fish.

"In that time did you use the vertical or Spencerian system?"

"The Spencerian, mostly," was the reply.

"How many samples of handwriting have you seen in 40 years?"

"Oh, only about for millions," said Fish.

"Defendant discharged," said Judge Taylor.

TO HEAD NAVAL HOSPITAL.

Dr. F. G. Abeken Goes to U S. Post in San Francisco.

Dr. F. G. Abeken, whose father, Dr. F. W. Abeken of 3531 South Broadway, is a well-known physician, will leave Tuesday for San Francisco, where he has been appointed commander of the hospital of the United States Naval Training Station. He is a graduate of the medical department of Washington University, and served four years as an interne in the City Hospital. For one year he was assistant superintendent under the late Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw. He entered the naval service in 1903, and has served in Brooklyn, Washington and the South Sea Islands.

Switzerland Is Trying a New Road Covering!

Why is this not a good suggestion for St. Louis—to TRY, at least?

Fine gravel is freed of all earthy matter, heated in a special machine, every particle coated with tar, then left stacked in heaps eight to ten weeks for fermentation to cause the tar to penetrate the pores of the stone. After which it is put on the roads in dry weather, using no water in smoothing it down with steam rollers. Formula: 28 bushels of gravel to 44 pounds of tar.

A Switzerland road so constructed withstood the test of a 6-horse wagon loaded with ten tons—20,000 pounds.

Arise, Ye Autoists!

And take notice.

Think of St. Louis with all of its county roads dustless!

THINK HARD

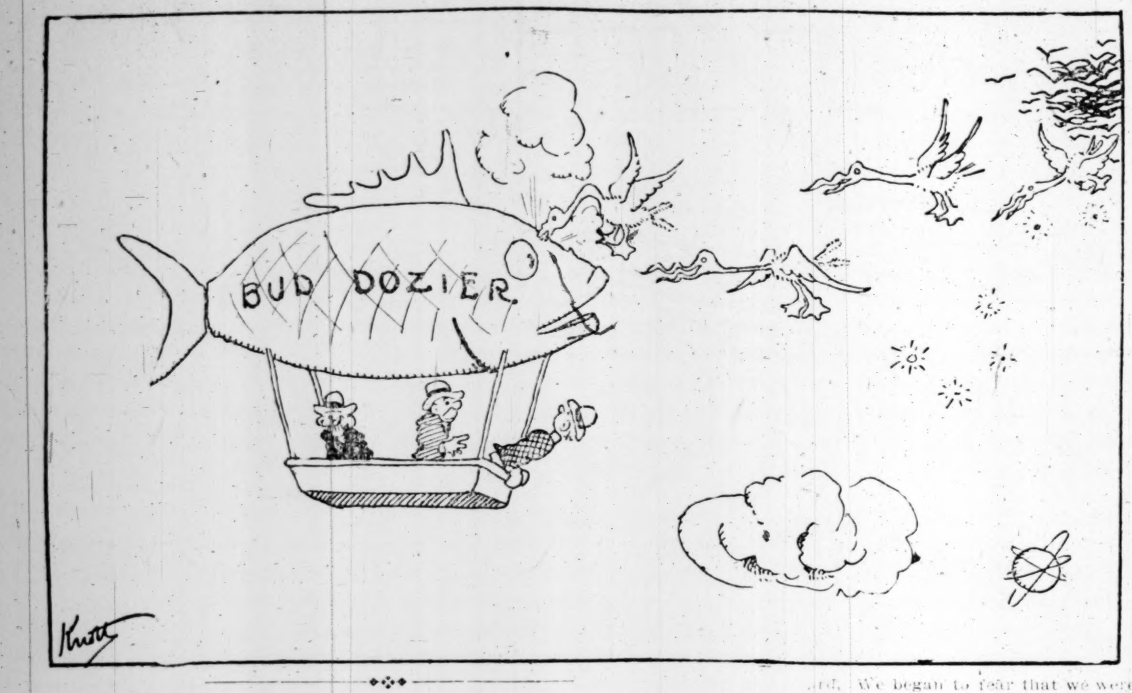
And then maybe there will be something doing.

* * *

By the way, are you reading the AUTO NEWS In the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH News pages? Or the AUTO ADS In the WANT DIRECTORY

It's the best market hereabouts for Hosk, Hosk Goods, New and otherwise.

"Bud Dozier" Outflies Lightning, But Is Captured by Gazooks



Balloon Reporter After Easily Distancing a Bolt From the Blue, Which Explodes in Disgust at Its Lack of Speed, Is Now Apparently Falling to Death.

BY WILLIE ASCEND,
The Balloon Reporter.

By Wireless Telephone to the Post-Dispatch.

ABOARD THE "BUD DOZIER," IN SPACE, FEB. 9.

WE were approaching the Big Dipper on the flank, when we struck a flock of gazooks, a small but very wiry fowl which inhabits the planets composing the Big Dipper. A gazook somewhat resembles a wild goose—or rather such a wild goose as a caricaturist might draw. I think there were several million in the flock we encountered. That accident may cost us our lives yet.

When we left the infernal regions we shot upward and at first appeared to be headed straight for the earth, but we shot past our native planet and made for the Big Dipper. Just to show you how fast we traveled, I want to tell you about a fool bolt of lightning that ran out and snapped at us, like a dog, when we passed Venus. You know what a reputation lightning has for speed. Well, it would have done your heart good to see how we ran away from that impertinent bolt.

Lightning "Also Ran."

The thing leaped at us with a fearful twist and a horrible wriggle, crackling and snarling and emitting a great shower of sparks. But pshaw! That lightning didn't have a ghost of a chance to catch us. The "Bud Dozier" is the champion jack rabbit of the universe. The lightning put on full speed, but the big stretch of pale blue ether between the airship and the fiery lightning snake grew thousands of leagues wider every instant.

Finally the lightning, in the extremity of disgust, suddenly writhed into a knot and exploded like a skyrocket. And the people on Mars wig-wagged congratulations.

Poor Machinst Highball is getting very homesick. The sight of his gray-headed parent in the infernal regions has saddened him.

"Poor dad! Boor dad!" he sobs; "he never did like the summer time. And just look at him now!"

But really it was almost as good as being at home, this cruising around in the vicinity of Venus and the Big Dipper and all the other familiar constellations, so it was hard for any of us, unless perhaps I exclude "Polly," whom we picked up on the old grandfather sun, to be sad long here in the suburbs of earth.

Miss Reading Thaw Trial.

"Of course we can't read about the Thaw trial," said Capt. Saturday, "but travel on the 'Bud Dozier' has it advantages, anyhow."

Capt. Saturday was about to launch into a panygeric of praise of the "Bud Dozier," when a sinister darkness became apparent. It was that kind of ominous darkness that precedes a thunderstorm, coming up suddenly on a sultry summer day. We could almost imagine we saw the dust and trash blown along the gutters and the first great drops of rain splash heavily onto the pavement from the ghastly yellow and green storm cloud.

But this weird darkness was not caused by any storm. There was neither lightning nor thunder, nor any rain. Only the darkness, mysterious, silent, frightful, slowly enveloping us like a vast mantle of shadow. It is the unknown that breeds terror in the human heart. Death is frightful because a mystery. What can be understood and analyzed ceases to be terrible, and this vast darkness was awful because of its mystery.

Scared by Old "Bud."

At first we began to fear that we had lost our bearings and, instead of approaching the Big Dipper, that we had overshot the horizon of the infinite and were in "outer darkness." We shivered. Our faces, in the grizzly twilight, more resembled the wan countenances of so many ghosts than the countenances of men accustomed to unspeakable perils.

What was coming? We knew not. We were helpless, which only augmented the terrible fears that blanched our faces and froze the blood in our veins. Darker and darker grew the twilight. Our faces were no longer visible. We sat silently awaiting our fate, our hearts almost ceasing to beat.

Then the "Bud Dozier" quivered, reeled and staggered. It stopped and trembled as though the inanimate thing of aluminum had itself become imbued with the same terror that held us—the passengers—in its clutches.

This quivering and the grewsome silence were succeeded suddenly by an unearthly hissing sound, as though a nest of gigantic serpents had been awakened and were threatening us with horrid fangs.

Imagine our ecstacy of terror when we realized that it was the "Bud Dozier" itself which did the hissing. The quivering airship seemed suddenly to have taken on life under the inspiration of fear. I wish I could describe to you the fullness of horror which seized us. But, as human beings never before had experienced such horror there are no words in human language which convey any adequate idea of our sensations.

Punctured by Gazooks.

Then a vast burst of light rushed in upon us, dazzling and blinding us, and we saw, as we blinked, what had happened. The flock of gazooks had got into our path and the unearthly fowls had struck their beaks into the thin shell of the "Bud Dozier." Now, with an awful rushing of wings the flock, which must have been asleep, poised in space, flew away.

The holes made in the airship's shell by the beaks of the Big Dipper Birds had admitted air into the vacuum of the "Bud Dozier," and it was this which caused the horrible hissing noise I have described. The admission of air into the machine's shell, of course, nullified the vacuum, and we began to sink.

At first, owing to the suddenness of this reversal of movement, we descended slowly, gradually gathering momentum as we descended. For some time we were unable to tell just what point in the nether universe we were headed. We began to fear that we were about to retrace our last flight and land again in the place of the boiling and blazing lake, presided over by the lobster-colored gentleman. In the last few minutes, however, we have ascertained definitely that we are falling toward that dear earth, our childhood's happy home, which certainly looks good to us.

In fact, if we are ever permitted to get back to earth again I am sure that anyone of us would not only be willing but glad to live in East St. Louis or Pittsburg. It wouldn't make a particle of difference where we lived, just so our address was earth.

Anticipate Glorious Death.

But a new peril awaits us. A pitiful little one-horse peril, of a most annoying kind. We have discovered that unless the direction of our fall is changed we will light in the Atlantic Ocean. Wouldn't it be the irony of fate now if, after all we have passed through—our clashes with planets here and there throughout the infinite, our descent into tophet and all the other stupendous dangers which we have survived—wouldn't it be the irony of fate if such an insignificant, imertinent little upstart of a thing like the Atlantic Ocean should claim our lives.

Honestly, the mere thought of such humiliation brings a hot blush to my cheek. Still, I know that we would not simply drown, like so many kittens in a sack. If we strike the Atlantic Ocean we'll knock a hole in it that won't easily be filled again, and the "Bud Dozier" will tear the bottom of the sea to thin shreds.

It would be some comfort if we could strike the Japanese navy and smash it to pieces. But unfortunately the Mikado's navy is on the other side of the world.

I can't predict what will happen in the next few minutes. I must ring off now to brush my hair and put on my red cravat. If I am to meet death I want to do so with a smile on my lips and a gay cravat on my bosom, like a hero.

If I live, I will certainly call you up right away and tell you all about those canals on Mars. Adios! Auf Wiedersehen! Farewell! Farewell!

Fascinating Flakes

There's something truly fascinating about the light flakes with their dainty flavor and crispness, which persons who have tasted Elijah's Manna find hard to resist.

A minister said, "I don't know whether Elijah was fed on this kind of food by the Ravens, but the sight of these crisp, 'toasty' flakes makes my mouth water."

They're so appetizing they excite the saliva, a really valuable start at the beginning of a meal.

Elijah's Manna

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Michigan. Sold by grocers at 5 cents for a pony package; 15 cents for regular family size. Try it!

AN EPICURE'S DISH

Meats That Tempt the Appetite of the Most Fastidious, and Satisfy Hunger.

It was Izaak Walton who, in praise of one of his favorite dishes, said: "This dish of meat is too good for any but anglers or very honest men."

Mr. Walton's remark clearly indicates that he was something of an epicure. In fact, were he alive today and could he sit down to a banquet prepared from the appetizingly delicious meat products of the Schwarzchild & Sulzberger Company, he would, in all probability, draw his distinctions even finer.

For truly these canned meats are the acme of perfection. They are prepared from choice cuts of meat from carefully selected, prime, cornfed stock, which, in the pens, and during every process of cooling, cooking and canning, undergo the most rigid Government inspection. In this company's three immense, modern packing plants at New York, Chicago and Kansas City, every precaution looking for cleanliness and perfect sanitation is taken. As they make no meat extracts, the logical conclusion is that all of the rich meat juices—the proteids and nitrogenous elements which furnish bodily and mental vigor—are retained. The correctness of this conclusion is at once evident to one who makes a visit to any one of this firm's packing plants, which are always open to visitors. To all such visitors the various processes in the preparation of canned meats are fully shown and intelligently explained.

These products are put up under the well-known Advance and Majestic brand labels, and are acknowledged by discriminating housewives as having no equal in meat quality, piquancy of flavor and delicacy of seasoning. Every housewife should see the desirability of having a good supply of these appetizing meat products on her pantry shelves at all times, for they will save her no end of trouble and worry, not only in the preparation of regular home meals, but at those special occasions — afternoon luncheons, teas, etc., and all impromptu affairs. Advance and Majestic brand canned meats never disappoint. They always delight and satisfy.

ST. LOUIS JUDGE IN CHINA ASSAILED

Letter to President Roosevelt Charges Disruption of Shanghai Bar.

EXAMINATIONS REQUIRED

Former Attorney-General of Hawaii One of Those Who "Failed."

Judge Lebbeus R. Wilfley, formerly of St. Louis, now United States Judge at Shanghai, China, is the object of an attack by one Volcano Marshall, who, under date of Jan. 5, has addressed an open letter to President Roosevelt. The writer, who describes himself as "the oldest American journalist in the far East," charges that Judge Wilfley, by requiring practitioners in his court to pass examinations, has disrupted the American bar in Shanghai.

The writer describes the situation in China as extraordinary, and states that his motive for writing is that a great wrong may be righted. Seven of the nine members of the American bar have been disbarred, the letter says, as it is quoted in Washington dispatches.

Of the nine, eight appeared for examination in answer to Judge Wilfley's summons. Judge Wilfley, says the writer, held that six of these failed, and one of the failures was Lorin Andrews, former Attorney-General of Hawaii, and a graduate of the law school of the University of the City of New York.

Judge Wilfley assumed his position in Shanghai in December last. The day after his arrival, Marshall's letter says, he notified the attorneys of the forthcoming examination. These are samples of some of the questions, as quoted in the letter:

"What is the Cypres doctrine?" "Name the three fundamental principles of equity jurisprudence." "What is the fundamental distinction between a writ of certiorari and a writ of error." "What was the great principle of law decided in the Ross case?" "What is law?" "What difference is there, if any, between felony and burglary?"

After the examination, the letter says, Judge Wilfley announced that he marked the papers and decided that two attorneys, representing one firm, had passed. He declined to allow anyone to examine the papers, or to show the papers, but would inform any particular attorney of the percentage that he, Judge Wilfley, had given him on the examination. "Thus," says the writer, "was the American bar at Shanghai wiped out."

Brother Here Replies.

Concerning the complaint against the course pursued by Judge Wilfley at Shanghai, X. P. Wilfley, his brother, a St. Louis lawyer, said Saturday to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"The new United States court in China was established in June, 1906, for the express purpose of reforming the consular service in the Orient. Secretary of State Root recommended the act of Congress by which it was created.

"It was well known that the local consular courts at Shanghai had grown corrupt. The new court was designed to correct the evils fostered by the consular courts. For that reason it was necessary that it should be put, from the beginning, on the very highest plane. It is similar in all respects to United States courts in this country. It has a judge, a clerk, a marshal, and follows the practice laid down in the courts of the United States.

"Judge Wilfley held a conference in Washington last night with Secretary Root and Secretary Taft. He outlined to them exactly what he was going to do, and received their entire approval. In holding examinations for admission to the bar of the court, he was carrying out their instructions.

"In Judge Finkelnburg's court in St. Louis there is a standing committee for the examination of applicants. Because the court was new and no such committee existed in the court at Shanghai, Judge Wilfley held written examinations. Otherwise there was no difference between the procedure here and there.

"The charge that lawyers were 'disbarred' from the court in China is unfounded. They are not disbarred but simply failed to pass the examinations required for admission. Judge Wilfley's course was in no way unprecedented. If a lawyer removes to St. Louis from another state, he is required to pass an examination before he is allowed to practice in the Federal courts.

"Secretaries Taft and Root instructed Judge Wilfley not only to require that the lawyers admitted to the court be well versed in the law, but stipulated that they should be of good moral character. It was their aim to establish the court on a high plane, and that is what Judge Wilfley is doing."

Omega Oil Is Good for Any Pain That can be reached externally. Trial bottle 10c.

CHAUFFEUR FINED $25.

J. D. Bascom's Auto Driver Urged to Greater Care.

Judge Pollard of the Dayton Street Police Court, Saturday, fined John H. Wolford, colored chauffeur for Joseph D. Bascom, of 45 Westmoreland place, $25 and costs for violation of the automobile speed ordinance.

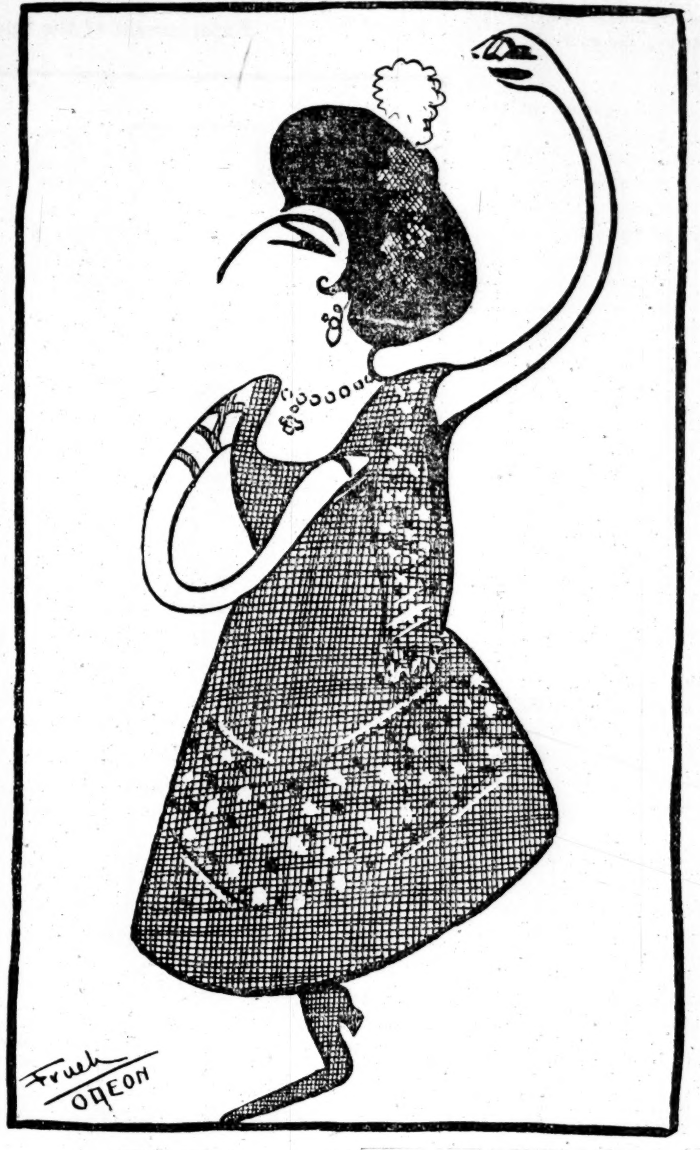
The chauffeur was stopped on Morgan street, between Whittier and Newstead, Thursday night, but permitted to take Mr. and Mrs. Bascom home and then return to the police station and given bond. He was arrested and fined in the City Hall Police Court last week, and Judge Pollard thought a $25 fine would have the effect of making him more careful.

Scaffold Falls With Three.

Three men fell with a 30-foot scaffold Saturday morning in an alley opening on Locust street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Two of the men were treated at the City Dispensary. The third, who refused to give his name, went home. The men who went to the Dispensary were Harry Koelling, 24 years old, of 2706 Howard street, and Edward Everling, 33, of 1346 North Garrison avenue. Both received scalp wounds. The three men were helping in the iron work on a new building.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in Everything."

Mlle. Dereyne as Carmen



MLLE. DEREYNE FINE GYPSY GIRL

Her Carmen Came Little-Heralded, but It Was Rich as an Oriental Rug.

There are rum Carmens and Rom Carmens, and the difference between them is great. We saw a really Rom Carmen at the Odeon Friday night, when Bizet, his opera, Impressario Russell, his reputation—everything was risked upon the slender shoulders of Mlle. Fely Dureyne. Before a great audience which did not know her and did not care to assume the responsibility of permitting her to arrive in the French sense; unsupported by any of the stars of first magnitude in the troupe, and having been suffered to go through the week's advertisements unnamed and unheralded, the undertaking of Mlle. Dureyne was comparable to Atlas shouldering the world.

Having seen the Mademoiselle advance to the attack and all but take the city virtually single-handed, we venture the opinion that some of the critics who conducted the usual faint-praise obsequies are even now trembling lest in the final judgment of art the valorous, Joan-of-Arc-like young woman be canonized.

Unquestionably the Mlle. Fely Dureyne can act. She can also sing, but that doesn't matter so much in Carmen as it usually does. A woman of gypsy-like stature, dark and dynamic, capable of subtle voluptuousness, fine audacity, spasms of rage and maddening insouciance, rich in the Oriental quality as a Persian rug, and looking the part in youth and every movement, she was a great treat, and the more so because a surprise.

The company ends its St. Louis engagement Saturday night with "Lucia di Lamermoor," with Nielsen as Lucia and Constantino, the seemingly piercing tenor note of the week, in the cast.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children.

PROBING ALLEGED TRUST.

Combine Said to Control Price of School Furniture.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Investigation by the Government of the alleged school furniture trust commenced today, when charges were laid before the grand jury against the American Seating Co., which is accused of forming a combination to control prices of school and church furniture.

The first witness was H. B. Duncan, special agent of the Department of Justice, who has been collecting evidence.

Miss Julia Doyle, a confidential stenographer of the American Seating Co., was the second witness. Agents of the Government have been searching for Miss Doyle for several days. Her house was watched all last night, and she was served with a subpena when she left it at 7 o'clock today.

SUICIDE DEATH VERDICT.

Consumptive Despaired of His Health or Steady Work.

The Coroner Saturday returned a verdict of suicide in the case of Henry Scheffler, who was found dead at his home at 1902 Blair avenue, Friday. Scheffler took carbolic acid while alone in his bedroom.

He had been under treatment for tuberculosis for nearly two years, and was frequently despondent because he was unable to work steadily. He was 59 years old and had a wife and three children.

IN SOCIETY

Notices of social events intended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Friday preceding.

The engagement of Miss Nellie Crouch and Thomas W. Carter Jr. was announced by the parents of the bride-elect Saturday. Miss Crouch is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crouch of Delmar boulevard, and Mr. Carter is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter of 5 Portland place. The marriage will be one of the fashionable affairs of the Easter season.

The engagement of Miss Florence Gottschalk and Dr. Taussig was announced at a beautifully appointed luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Washington E. Fischel at her home in Washington boulevard. The wedding will be celebrated after Lent. Dr. Taussig is a prominent young physician, and Miss Gottschalk's family is well known in the professional and financial circles of St. Louis.

Legion of Honor Dance.

Hyde Park Council No. 4, Legion of Honor, will give its tenth annual masquerade hop Feb. 12 (Mardi Gras night), at the Fraternal Building Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue.

GUIDES CHILDREN.

Experience and a Mother's Love Make Advice Valuable.

An Ills. mother writes about feeding children:

"If mothers would use Grape-Nuts more for their little ones there would be less need for medicines and fewer doctor bills.

"If those suffering from indigestion and stomach troubles would live on Grape-Nuts, toast and good milk for a short period they would experience more than they otherwise would believe.

"Our children have all learned to know the benefit of Grape-Nuts as an appetizing, strengthening food. It is every evening, with few variations, like this: 'Mama, let's have toast and Grape-Nuts for breakfast; or, let's have eggs and Grape-Nuts'—never forgetting the latter.

"One of our boys in school, and 15 years of age, repeatedly tells me his mind is so much brighter and in every way he feels so much better after having Grape-Nuts as a part, if not all his breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

SLEW SWEETHEART WITH A GAS PIPE

Kansas City Youth Convicted—Jesse James Jr. Was His Lawyer.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.—A jury in the Criminal Court here this morning returned a verdict finding Albert M. Crone guilty of murder in the second degree for having killed Bertha Bowlin, his former sweetheart, and fixed his punishment at 13 years in the Penitentiary.

Crone attacked Miss Bowlin and Frank Kern with a gas pipe one night last June as they were seated on Jersey Coates drive, which overlooks the Union Station. They were found unconscious the following morning, Kern lying on the roadway and the girl halfway down the steep hill that skirts the thoroughfare. Later the girl died of her wounds.

Kern was unconscious for several days, and when he recovered his senses said that Crone had attacked them.

Crone is 19 years of age, and at the time of the attack worked at the stockyards.

One of Crone's counsel was Jesse James Jr., son of the noted bandit.

ENDS LIFE IN HIS CHAIR.

Drug Store Porter Fires Fatal Shot After Drinking.

Charles Lange, 61 years old, porter in the drug store of F. G. Kring at 318 South Broadway, shot and killed himself in his room in the rear of the store at 6:0 a. m. Saturday. His body, fully clothed and reclining in a chair, was found by Clemens Zakrzewski, drug clerk, when he opened the store. He says that Lange was drinking Friday night and that he had frequently complained of rheumatism and intimated that he was tired of life. The bullet entered his right temple and the revolver lay on the floor near the chair.

Lange told Zakrzewski Friday night that his only relative in St. Louis is Mrs. Herman Reinecke, 2330 South Eighteenth street.

AGED PASTOR AND WIFE TO CELEBRATE WEDDING.

MR AND MRS CHARLES F COLLINS.

REV. CHARLES F. COLLINS, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, and his wife will celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding tomorrow afternoon and evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Alban, 6205 Elizabeth avenue, Clifton Heights. All the Episcopal clergy in St. Louis and about 500 other guests have been invited.

Although Rev. Collins is in his eightieth year, he is still active in ministerial work. He has been an Episcopalian clergyman for 55 years. His wife is five years his junior. They were married Feb. 11, 1857, in Columbia, Tenn.

Five children will be present at the reception tomorrow. Mrs. W. B. Byars, Mrs. C. W. Alban, Mrs. R. L. Pibass, C. H. Collins and Jett Collins.

IT IS NOT ONLY THE WEALTHY who need the protection afforded by a box in the Safe Deposit Department of the **MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY.** People of moderate means are even less able to afford the loss of valuables than those of larger fortunes.

Insurance papers, mortgages, notes, anything, the loss of which would cause you serious inconvenience, should be kept in a Safe Deposit Box.

The cost of insuring yourself against this loss is less than 1½ cents per day, or $5.00 per year.

FESTUS J. WADE, President.
A. V. REYBURN, Safe Deposit Dept.

Talks from
MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
8th & Locust Sts.

World Almanac for 1907

Now on Sale at the

POST-DISPATCH
PUBLICATION OFFICE

Price, 25 Cents — By Mail, 35 Cents

CINCINNATI $8.00 B. & O. S-W.

Stopover West Baden, French Lick.
Shortest Line—Quickest Time.
9 a. m., 11:50 noon, 9:29 p. m., 1:45 a. m.
Sleepers, Parlor Cars, Dining Cars.
Louisville—Columbus.
Tickets—Olive and Sixth Sts.

Women, Why Suffer? HICKS' CAPUDINE (LIQUID)

Quickly Cures all pains, headache, backache neuralgia and nervous exhaustion, brain fag, etc.
At all Druggists, 10c, 25c and 50c
TRY A TEN CENT BOTTLE

LET US FURNISH YOUR HOME

Easy Payments. No Money Down

Seven floors full of bright, new Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Curtains, etc. Everything marked in plain figures; lowest prices. (We are just outside the fearful high-rent district.) Easiest terms, nicest treatment. Our 10 per cent premium plan beats trading stamps and is worth dollars to you.
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

F. H. INGALLS CO., 1226 OLIVE ST.
WEST OF TWELFTH STREET.

The New Pope of France ✦ ✦ Amazing Career in the West of "Archbishop Vilatte of Texas"

Ruler Terrorized by a St. Louis Woman
Famous St. Louis Relics in Danger
St. Louis Physician Describes New Disease

"Prettiest Girls in St. Louis"
St. Louis Clergyman on Roosevelt's Latest Protege
Leprosy in the Southwest

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY EDITORIAL PAGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

JANUARY CIRCULATION

AVERAGE

Sunday 257,106

Daily . 167,252

The largest circulated newspaper published between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

Missouri legislation is still to be influenced by railroad passes.

◆◆◆

The Pacific Coast Japanese war scare may have been of volcanic origin.

◆◆◆

The Princeton jury has decided that card playing for prizes is not gambling. On with the game!

◆◆◆

LEGISLATIVE INTERFERENCE.

It is impossible to find any reason for the bills pending in both houses of the State Legislature turning over to the State Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner the exclusive control of the weighing and inspection of grain in this State, except a desire on the part of its members and their political friends to increase the commissioner's official patronage.

The Department of Weights established and maintained by the Merchants' Exchange, according to the testimony of the merchants here and the shippers to this market, is doing satisfactory work. Within three years it has reformed abuses in weighing which were the subject of widespread complaint and has developed an efficient and harmonious weighing system which is proving a potent factor in building up the grain trade of St. Louis.

The effect of the proposed change would be to disrupt the weighing system of St. Louis, because the State Commission would have no jurisdiction on the east side of the river and could not weigh at the mills. Part of the weighing only would be placed under control of the commission, with the consequent injurious complications. The work should be left in the hands of the Exchange, which has the strongest incentive to safeguard its honesty and efficiency.

The Railroad and Warehouse Commission has not done well the things now in its charge. It has failed to do what it ought to do. The arraignment of it as a useless body by Attorney-General Hadley is still fresh in the public mind. Why increase its field of inefficiency?

Interference with the proven good methods of legitimate business to no good purpose is the worst sort of work the Legislature can do. When the result becomes injurious it is unpardonable.

◆◆◆

Why should we be disturbed by new and higher German tariff rates? The medicine is the same that we have been giving.

◆◆◆

AN ALL-ROUND LAWYER.

Mr. Delmas' work in the Thaw trial is regarded as so remarkable that columns of newspaper space have been devoted to describing and discussing it. New York is always astonished to discover that it is possible to practice in the provinces and yet know something about law, but the miracle of Mr. Delmas seems to be that while he is not essentially a criminal lawyer, he should know how to conduct a great criminal case.

Prominent city lawyers are roughly divided into two classes—corporation lawyers and criminal lawyears. The criminal lawyer is one who has not had an opportunity to practice corporation law, and the corporation lawyer would be ashamed generally to know the penal code. When by chance the size of the fee or the prominence of a client prompts him to try a criminal case, professional respect commands that he shall make a mess of it, so far as circumstances permit.

Yet it was not always so. The leaders of the bar in former times had no contempt for criminal practice. In those days a man's life was considered of as much importance as his property, and quite as much in need of defense. Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, who were the leaders of the New York bar in their time, would have regarded themselves as incompetent if they had not been able to try a great criminal case. Nine months before he argued the Dartmouth College case Webster successfully defended the Kennistons, who were charged with committing highway robbery. The summer after, he made his reply to Wayne, Webster assisted in the prosecution of John F. Knapp and Joseph J. Knapp for the murder of Joseph White. Lincoln's defense of "Duff" Armstrong, who had been indicted for murder, has passed into history as a classic.

Only since the development of great corporations have eminent lawyers steadily slighted criminal practice on account of the increasing rewards of civil practice. It is seldom that a large fee can be expected from a criminal case. Moreover, corporations do not often commit crimes of violence d passion. When they contemplate a crime of aning against the community, they want a law- not to defend them, but to tell them how to rive the thing legally. The ordinary murderer urglar cannot compete in bidding for such tal- so he has to take his chances in court with ever kind of lawyer fate bestows upon them. ely can the defendant in even a very sensa- murder trial command the services of a lawyer like Mr. Delmas to pit against a brilliant Prosecutor like Mr. Jerome. But when this happens the struggle presents all the elements of a tremendous drama of life and death which commands the attention of everybody.

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The Post-Dispatch took up the question of the effect on bucket shops of the bill to tax transactions in stocks, bonds and grain for future delivery, in order to determine at once whether the bill as drawn would legalize bucket shop gambling. In view of the profound lethargy of the authorities on the subject of bucket shops, we fail to see why bucket shop men should interest themselves in getting a law which would prevent their prosecution. There is no sign of danger of prosecution under the present law, but, of course, there is a chance of sometime getting a prosecuting officer who will enforce the law; for that reason the possibility of their obtaining immunity from an act purporting merely to tax legitimate transactions was interesting. Senators Dowell and Avery, who are sponsors for this bill, seem to have been thoroughly vindicated by the investigation. The opinion among lawyers and brokers that the proposed bill would not legalize bucket shop transactions is practically unanimous. The tax proposed by the bill represents sound policy. A similar tax in New York has brought good results.

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'DEGENERACY" AND ATAVISM.

The meaning of the word "degeneracy" as it is used in scientific books, is driven home to the public mind by the appalling testimony in the Thaw case, as it reveals or professes to reveal, the life-habits of "men of pleasure."

When the life of tribes of barbarians is studied, many things are found to be universal as habits, regardless of location, race or language. Some of these disappear with semi-civilization. Others remain as class habits and others still reappear as individual habits in communities which represent the highest civilization yet attained. Still others reappear in civilized life only where insanity exists from causes defined as "reversion" or "atavism." This may mean that the individual, insane from such causes, had gone back to habits which belong to life in its lowest stages.

The word degeneracy, however, and also the word atavism, are used for a still further purpose. In the lowest stages of barbarism, among the most degraded tribes known, traits and habits exist which shock the moral sense of the tribe. They are below the lowest known level of humanity. The almost universal habit of barbarism is to destroy those who show this "degeneracy" below the lowest in barbarism itself.

For comparison with these traits below the human level in the lowest barbarism, scientific books go to the ape. Such degeneracy as that illustrated by the story of Evelyn Nesbitt and charged by her against the man who appeared publicly as her "patron," is classed in some of its manifestations as a reversion to the life habits of the ape.

But this is not really an explanation. There is nothing in the natural habits of the ape or of any other beast to explain some of the things in what it is an epithet to call the "bestial" life of those who use means, abundant for the highest good, to corrupt others for the uses of their own baseness.

Beasts are incapable of this. In the scientific works of the present, such words as "devilish," "diabolical" and "infernal" are not used. The terms which take their places are "degeneracy" and "atavism," but from time to time it becomes clear that these are not really broad enough to express the meaning they are intended to convey.

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When the Western railroad engineers recently receded from their demand for shorter hours and contented themselves with an advance in wages they failed to consider how the public is interested in this problem of "over time" for railroad employes. That unreasonably long hours mean disaster to the traveling public has been shown many times, but never more strikingly than in an illustrated page in the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch, dealing with the most recent cases of "brain strain" due to overwork on railways. The trainmen, whose demands have not yet been adjusted, announced their intention to stand firm for an eight-hour schedule.

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CENTER OF AERIAL NAVIGATION.

One of the first results of the organization of the Aero Club of St. Louis, which grew out of the successful effort to bring the international balloon races here, is the plan to make St. Louis the location of experiments to ascertain what method of aerial navigation is best suited to the needs of the army. An invitation has been sent to Gen. James Allen, Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army, to visit St. Louis and inspect its advantage as the experimental station of the army.

There cannot be any doubt of the conclusion of the impartial investigation of this city's advantages for aerial experiments. Every aeronaut, including the officers of the Aero Club of America, has announced St. Louis an ideal location; the best in the United States, and in view of the facilities to be obtained here combined with the enormous radius of territory without large bodies of water, the best in the world. Excellent work in the matter of ascertaining air currents and temperatures was done in this city during the World's Fair. That work can be carried on in connection with army experimental work and with the flights of members of the aerial clubs, to excellent advantage. The arrangements necessary to be made for the balloon races assures a full equipment of facilities for all sorts of balloons.

We expect to see St. Louis made the center of experiments of aerial navigation and the army should be the first to utilize its advantages.

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It is expected that Mr. Rockefeller's big donation will drive some colleges out of business. This, however, is in line with the Rockefellerian idea.

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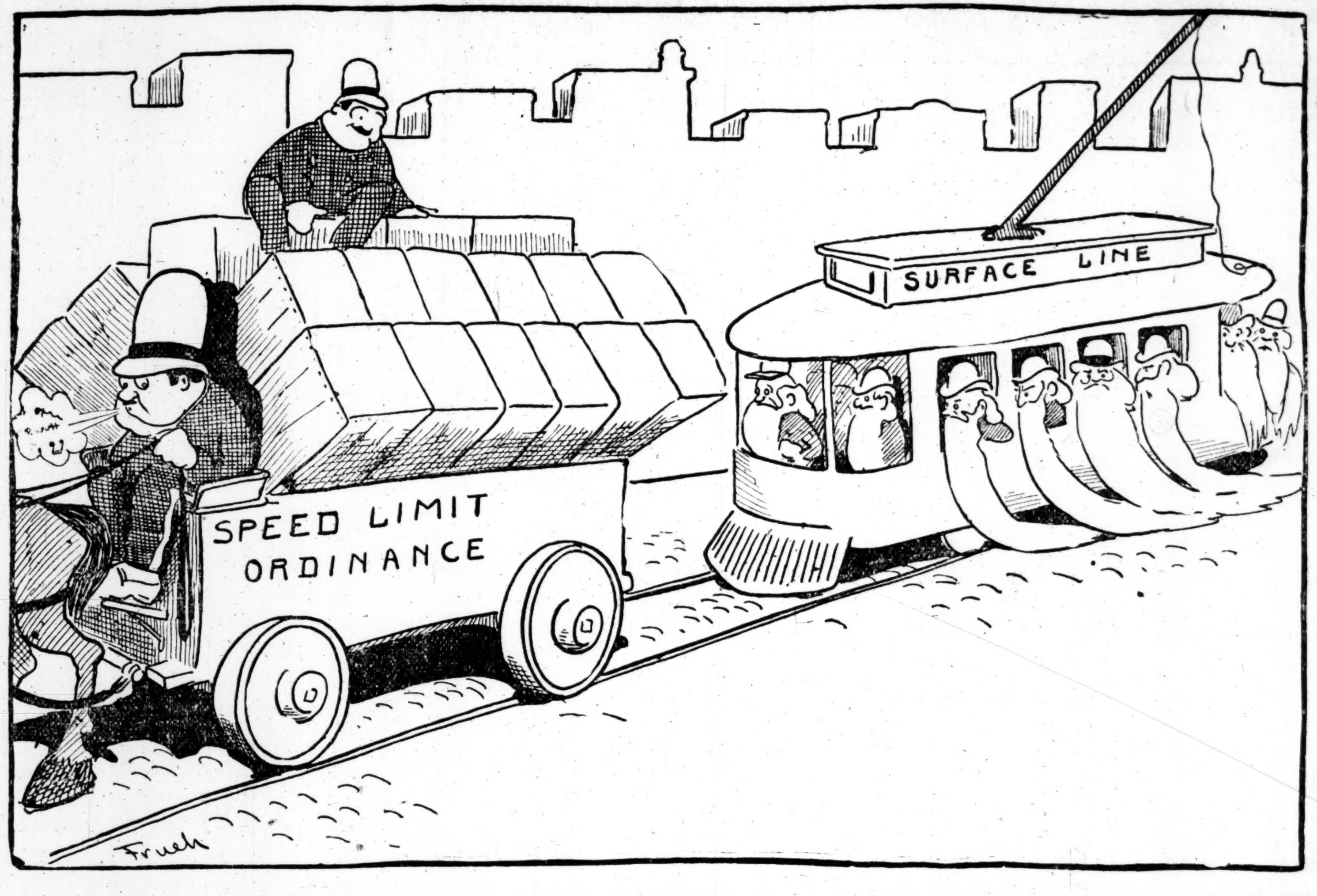
MR. CLEVELAND'S NEW JOB.

From the New York World.

Grover Cleveland has been elected chairman and chief counsel of the newly organized Association of Life Insurance Presidents. He is to receive a salary of $25,000 a year. We do not know what Mr. Cleveland's powers and duties will be in his new office, but the association of which he is chairman was organized "to prevent hostile legislation," and we are fairly familiar with the life-insurance method of preventing hostile legislation. If Mr. Cleveland can keep his clients straight the policy holders and the public can easily afford to double the salary which the life-insurance presidents are to pay him.

ANOTHER REASON FOR A SUBWAY

Enforcement of the Speed Limit Ordinance Suggests This Situation to a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist.



JUST A MINUTE

With Post-Dispatch Poets and Philosophers.

CONDITIONAL.

(Senator Bailey got almost $150,000 in incidental fees in less than two years. —News.)

I want to be a Senator,
And in the Senate stand,
Where I can hold Aladdin's lamp
Of Magic in my hand
As Bailey did, when going there
Comparatively poor,
He got in incidental fees
And added to his store
Within the space of two brief years
Considerably more
Of money probably than he
Had ever seen before.

I want to be a Senator
From Texas for a day
And get a fee for overtime
According as they pay
A Senator illustrious
From that enriching State,
Where fortunes are so plentiful
They make one while you wait
For any little service one
May do a syndicate—
But I don't want anyone to start
The cry "Investigate!"

OUR NATIONAL MISTAKE.

It is a great pity, and one which posterity will realize more than we do, that as a nation we went in for oratory instead of music. We have just had a season of grand opera in St. Louis, and as some wonderful strain by Bizet or some Heaven-bound passage by Verdi swept across our souls it stirred bitter depths of reflection upon our delinquency in these things. Alas, sitting there in the thrall of music, how quickly would we trade Daniel Webster and all his works to Italy for Guiseppe Verdi and all of his; or Charles Sumner and all he ever said to Germany for Richard Wagner and all he ever said in his rather different manner of saying it; or Senator Al Beveridge to France for Georges Bizet, man for man, note for note, gladly throwing in the odd thousands of vocal notes uttered by the said Al in excess of all musical notes by Bizet!

In a very eloquent address at the brickmakers' banquet at the Planters Hotel this week, Judge O'Neil Ryan boasted of us that there is not a field of human endeavor in which we are not leading the world. This is a very common expression, but the flattering unction falls from the soul when we turn to music. It hushes our sounding brass to reflect that of all the grand operas standard in the world, not one was written by an American. This is leading the world where the dust is, where the jeers of the grandstand await us, and where the tolerant distance flag waves its sad message that we are nowhere.

In choosing its chief diversion a nation in a measure determines its destiny. We made a mess of choosing ours, and it is our destiny to come limping and trailing and ever bewailing in music. Grand operas are written by men. If the forefathers had said less to their sons about the art of spread-eaglism and had not filled their young heads with the notion that oratory is the way to greatness, we would have had a Schubert here and there, a Donizetti or so, and an occasional Puccini. But these old Fourth-o'-Julyers and hip-hippers had the hurrah idea exclusively, and our great opportunity to expand the country a little less and the soul a little more has gone up in hot air.

Woman in the Case.

From the Springfield Republican.

One of Colorado's courts has just been having its first experience with a jury which included a woman in its membership. No serious consequences resulted, beyond the fact that the Judge and attorneys were frequently obliged to pause and correct the old form of address, "Gentlemen of the jury," by adding "and lady of the jury."

Janie (aged 18)—"What I sigh for is a motor car."

Sara (aged 28)—"I should be content with a chauffeur."—Lustige Blatter.

TONIO ON GRAND OPERA

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By Clark McAdams.

You go gran' op'ra, Seegnor? No! By golla, eet ees peety.
Gran' op'ra please Eetalyan so. O my, eet ees so preety!
You no hear Gioconda? No! O Seegnor, eet ees so much joy;
Eet ees like home so long ago when Tonio was leetla boy.
You no hear Gioconda? No! Oh Seegnor, why you no go see
Dees Gioconda? Eet ees so—Oh, eet ees so like Eetaly!

You no go hear Eel Trovato'? O my, eet ees so verra sweet!
Eet ees as eef Eetalyan go back home to Napoli to meet
Hees leetla broth' who used to play weeth heem before they grew to men;
Oh Seegnor, 'tees so far away, I never can see heem agen!
You no like Verdi, Seegnor? No! You no like heem I don't see why—
Eet ees so sweet that Tonio just seet an' what you call him cry.

You no hear Constantino? No! You no theenk heem so verra fine?
Oh Seegnor, but you ought to go an' hear dees countraman of mine.
He seeng like ev'rybody seeng een Eetaly, so soft, so swell,
So sweet an' fine een ev'rytheeng! He seeng like what you call him hell.
You no like op'ra, Seegnor? So! But not so weeth Eetalyan—
Heem Dago, an' he have to go, eef sell or no sell the banan'.

THE GIRL AT THE CANDY COUNTER

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By Margaret Rohe.

"WHAT do you think of stoicism s a remedy for divorce?" asked the Regular Eighty-Cents-a-Pound Customer.

"Whatever that may mean," said the Girl at the Candy Counter, "What's the answer?"

"Why," said the Regular Customer, "stoicism means a calm indifference, accepting fate and all that sort of thing. There's a Mrs. MacCluer who has been advising all the women to cultivate stoicism and by that means keep peace in the family. I suppose she means that wives are not to complain if their husbands are disappointing. I thought you might be interested."

"I am," said the Girl. "I'm interested and I'm peeved that any woman should come out and advocate such a foolish doctrine."

"Oh, I don't know," said the Regular Customer, "Mrs. MacCluer seems to be a very thoughtful woman. She says the wife must make sacrifices, and suffer in silence, like the heroes of old."

"Tut, tut," said the Girl. "I won't listen to that sort of trash. It isn't necessary for any wife to suffer in silence, or suffer any other kind of way. If she starts right, she can laugh at all this nonsense that some women are fond of preaching. And this is the way she should start. Let her take an interest in her husband's affairs. Don't let anybody tell you a man doesn't like to have a woman show a friendly curiosity about his business. The wife that says to her husband, "Well, dear, how did things go today? Made a good commission, did you? That's fine. Now you'll be able to buy yourself a new suit of clothes. That one you are wearing is very shabby," that's the kind of wife that a man ties to and swears by. Let her read the stock list if he is a speculator, and study conditions of trade if he is in business. Let her get familiar with all the details of his profession so she can discuss them with him and sympathize with his ambitions. That's the real partnership and the real remedy for the divorce evil. Suffer in silence, eh! Well, it's a mighty poor sort of a woman who has to resort to that, and I hope you'll repeat this to your Mrs. McCluer, with my very best compliments."

SOCIALISM RAMPANT IN GERMANY

From the Baltimore Sun.

THE misapprehension of German political conditions which would have resulted from a superficial study of the recent Reichstag elections, from the earlier reports and from the continuing ministerial exultation, could profit us nothing. It is as well that those timid of socialistic encroachments should know the real nature and growth of what is termed "the political menace of Europe." While the socialists lost heavily in seats, it now appears that they gained surprisingly in popular following, leading the polls with a popular majority of 1,000,000 votes. The jubilation of the Kaiser's followers is rather over the strategical defeat suffered by the unwieldy Socialists.

Germany is the victim of gerrymandering of a most arbitrary nature. Wolf Von Schierbrand, the James Bryce of German political economy, in his great study of the empire, indicates that in 1902 the Socialists were entitled to 17 seats in the Reichstag from Berlin alone, instead of the seven they actually were allowed as the result of unequal districting. He shows the Reichstag as an extraordinarily unrepresentative body. In 1902 the Socialists polled a popular vote that entitled them to 100 per cent more seats than the gerrymandering actually permitted them. Rotten boroughs, Old Sarums and pocket districts obtain in the Kaiser's country as they did in England before the reform bill. Districts with 100 votes send a National or Conservative member to the Reichstag, while others with 100,000 send a Socialist. The Socialists have been jockeyed out of power and place, but not out of numerical countenance at the polls, a condition to which it is not profitable for students, publicists and statesmen to shut their eyes.

THE FRUITS OF OPTIMISM

W. F. Marin, in Commerce Monthly.

If you want your life to be happy, if you want to live up to the full measure of your capabilities for usefulness, if you want to leave a name that will be honored and respected among men, then be optimistic and find all these in believing first in God, then in yourself, and lastly in your fellow man, and you will add to the tangible assets of the institution with which you may be connected a surplus of good will that will withstand runs and yet increase as the years go by.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(This column is open for discussion of public questions. Letters must give name and address of writer and should not exceed 150 words. Names will not be published, if so desired.)

A Wage Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am interested in the weekly wages bill. Can any reader tell me if it is going to help the poor housegirl any, or is she still to be the same thirty days and nights drudge?

WORKING GIRL.

Too Cool for Comfort.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to encourage the complaint of O. H. regarding the temperature in the Public Library reading room, which at all times have seven or eight windows pulled down from a foot to a foot and a half, allowing a draft to enter the room, which does no one any good. I recently went there to look at some old newspapers, but was compelled to leave in a very short while on account of the chill.

E. G.

The Closed Shop.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If "a member of the C. I. A." be much out of his teens he can recollect the former reign of the "open shop" and should also remember that "industrial peace" did not then prevail, but that its yield of unrest led to formation of labor unions, to secure shorter hours and better pay. There is an interesting novel entitled "Put Yourself in His Place." If Mr. Van Cleave and his coworkers could be induced to try its ideas they, no doubt, would be in a hurry to favor the "closed shop, shorter hours and better pay" until the better day dawns when industries will be collectively owned and the yield of men's energies be for the purpose of adding to the sum total of human happiness, by making it possible for more products to be used by all.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

A Pertinent Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is it that the Fourth street cars will not stop at the corner of Lafayette and Mississippi avenues to take on board passengers going southwest. On one of the coldest days this week I was a passenger on a car going in that direction. Long before we made the turn on Lafayette avenue I could see a lady standing a few feet from the corner holding a suitcase and waiting to board the car. She was evidently very cold. Just before the car reached the spot the motorman shut off the current long enough to lean over and yell to the woman that she would have to go to the next corner. The next corner was the extreme southwest end of Lafayette Park—a distance equal to two blocks. I would like to know if this is the rule.

A REGULAR PASSENGER.

The Liquor Traffic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see that several mayors met at a liquor dealers' banquet and encouraged the traffic, declaring that it was as good a business as any. What does the Bible say? In Habakuk 2, 15, you will find: "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him and makest him drunken." The same warning is found in Proverbs, and Isaiah says: "Woe to them that call evil good."

R. E. LLOYD.

A Word to Sufferers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having recently proved the truth of what I am writing, I wish to assure any who may need similar treatment that the fear and dread manifested by most people when it becomes necessary for them to enter a hospital and undergo a surgical operation is unwarrantable. The subject is of sufficient importance as to be worthy of mention. The dark side of it is very much overdrawn. There is really nothing in hospital life to verify this antipathy. For the afflicted it affords a desirable seclusion in which to recuperate. Kind and courteous treatment is shown patients, and every attention given them at the hands of the nurses that is required to conduce rest and assure a recovery. The apprehension of danger and terror for surgery is also without any real cause. The fear and dread of it is worse than the realization and often becomes efficacious, resulting in detriment to the patient.

MRS. L. K. WELLS.

Pure Milk Supply.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to letter of "A Young Mother," pulished in the Post-Dispatch Jan. 28, will say I take it that there is a baby to be fed in this case, which calls for especial care on the part of the mother in selecting the dairy from which to procure milk. There is a company in St. Louis which is supplying milk for babies which is positively pure. The product is examined daily by a prominent bacteriologist, whose reports can be had from him. I would respectfully suggest that this mother consult with the City Health Department, Milk Inspectors' office, as to the identity of this dairy. This company operates a department especially for the feeding of infants.

PURE FOOD EXPONENT.

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

Look in Sunday edition for answers requiring more than a few lines. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Legal questions must be simple. No bets decided. Business addresses not given. Address "Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards, if convenient.

F. G. N.—Buffet, boof-fa.

H. B.—Consult a physician.

L. P.—See Answers Jan. 16.

H. J.—Pine tar for frost bite.

NORA.—See Answers Jan. 28.

J. F. S.—See Answers Jan. 17.

N. A. B.—1904 was a leap year.

SUB.—Roosevelt, 5 feet 10 inches.

W.—Continental bill, no premium.

D. F.—Thirtieth anniversary, pearl.

N. S.—Land Office, Springfield, Mo.

Z. A.—Care Evening World, New York.

G. S.—Call your club of five the Cinq.

E. W.—Get proof that record was stolen.

AN OLD LADY.—Write Memorial Home.

A. F. B.—Public Library has recitations.

K.—Ill. Society, 201 Commercial Building.

C. F.—Southern Hotel fire, April 11, 1877.

X. X. Z.—Call up City Forester, Main 5080.

Z.—Willard never played "Scarlet Letter."

F.—Per cent of waiter on 24 chips for $1, 20.

G. E. G.—Try writing Electrical Era, St. Louis.

J. C. M. B.—For itching scalp, vigorous massage.

W.—Husband can't control furniture owned by wife.

R.—Chinaman not born here cannot be a citizen of the United States.

M. R.—There is no Missouri law against "living under a wrong name."

J. B. R.—Membership in a society may be "withdrawn" or "resigned."

W. L.—Great Britain's navy is larger than French and American navies combined.

J. B.—Dr. Warfield, at the City Dispensary, will give you tuberculosis information.

DEAF.—Day school for deaf, Gallaudet, corner Henrietta street and Theresa avenue.

C. E. D.—Eads Bridge, including tunnel and approaches, cost $10,000,000; time of building, 7 years.

NETTIE.—For the public-land information you want, see page 181, World Almanac, Public Library.

J. PAUL JONES.—See Answers Jan. 25. Any bookseller ought to direct you to writings on capital punishment.

W.—If a widow marries, the sisters, brothers and father of her first husband are still related to her by marriage.

L. M.—When subscription time expires, refuse to receive publication from carrier; otherwise, publisher can collect.

BARNSTORMER.—Mme. Modjeska is doing small Michigan towns. Trust booking has driven her out of large fields.

PIERSON.—Five largest cities: London, 6,581,372; New York, 4,152,860; Paris, 2,731,728; Chicago, 2,050,000; Berlin, 2,033,900.

LITHOS.—Minister, Judge or Justice officiating at marriage in Missouri is required to be a citizen of the United States.

F. L.—"Cold hand, warm heart" and "warm heart, cold hand" are old sayings. Modern version, "glad hand, marble heart."

X.—Circulation department will give you full information about buying and selling Sunday Post-Dispatch. Apply there.

F. G.—President, $50,000; Vice, $12,000; Speaker and Cabinet, $12,000; Representatives, Senators and Territorial Delegates, $7500.

J. S.—Funds for the School of Journalism at Columbia College have been provided, but the school has not yet been opened.

WEST.—Must have final naturalization papers (complete citizenship) to be mail carrier, postoffice clerk or railway mail clerk.

CARRIE.—A letter mailed without street number to Denver, Colo., might find the addressee if the carrier were obliging; if not, it wouldn't.

SEEKER.—Army, between 60,000 and 70,000; may be increased to 100,000. Militia, 111,000. Millions of volunteers may be enlisted in case of war.

E. D.—Within 14 years the ice on the river would have supported wagons many times, but there being a bridge, they do not cross on the ice.

JACK.—Write State Department, Washington, for circular with full information as to laws regarding Swedish-American citizens visiting Sweden.

J. F. S.—Write Gerard Fowke, care Missouri Historical Society, 1600 Locust street, St. Louis, and ask him where you can get a copy of his "Stone Art."

M.—State insane asylums in Texas, Austin; North Texas, Terrell; Southwest Texas, San Antonio. New Mexico Asylum is at Las Vegas. (See Answers Jan. 26.)

SUB.—If the thermometer often registers 136 degrees in the shade in the Great American Desert, a black-bulb instrument there would register 150 to 160 in the sun.

BROWN.—President of a club is executive officer, appoints committees and looks to the welfare of the organization. His remarks at first meeting might begin, "Gentlemen of the Club."

O. K.—Don't kill the crickets unless they are doing harm. Insect powder of proper strength would kill them. Crickets are supposed to bring good luck, and it has been alleged that if one is killed the others will eat holes in all the stockings in the house.

DUFFEY.—Present Carter Harrison Mayor of Chicago 1897 to 1905. Carter Harison, deceased, was five times Mayor. First election, 1879; re-elected in 1881, 1883 and 1885 by increased majorities. Defeated in 1891 as independent candidate; again elected as Democrat in 1893.

M. E.—To clean tarnished silver mix a teaspoonfu of ammonia with half a cup of water and with thi dampen some finely powdered whiting, so as to forr it into a paste. Apply this to the silver with leather, rubbing it well. Use another leather to re move the whiting and to give a final polish.

L. H. N.—The might of the German army exceed that of all the armies of the world, for German can put 4,000,000 trained soldiers into the field and, i national necessity demanded, she could supplemer this by 6,000,000 more, that is to say, "the Germa Empire" means a defensive land force of fully 10 000,000 men.

M. A. L.—Indelible ink for marking linen: Ad caustic alkali to a saturated solution of cuprous chloride until no further precipitate forms; allow precipitate to settle, draw off the supernatant liquid with a siphon, and dissolve the hydrated copper oxide in the smallest quantity of ammonia. It may be mixed with about 6 per cent gum dextrine for use.

J. E. L.—Treasury Department whitewash: Slack half bushel lime with boiling water, strain and add peck salt, dissolved in warm water; three pounds ground rice, put in boiling water and boiled to thin paste; half pound powdered Spanish whiting, and pound clear glue, dissolved in warm water; mix well together, and let stand several days. Keep in kettle, and when used put on as hot as possible.

TEACHER.—In making chocolate creams the plain bitter coating is more delicious than the sweetened. Melt it in a bowl placed in the top of a boiling teakettle, then remove the bowl. While you dip the creams, use a steel fork and a teaspoon, draining each one on the fork before placing on waxed paper to dry. If you prefer the sweetened coating a dipping chocolate can be bought from confectioners.

PLEASE.—W. D. Vandiver, Superintendent Insurance Department, Jefferson City, Mo., will give you the information wanted. In writing him do not forget to mention name of State where company is located, avoiding unnecessary correspondence. If the company is authorized to transact business in Missouri he can give you the information as to whether claims are being paid as they mature, and in addition a statement of the company's standing if you ask it.

EME.—The property being in the names of your husband and yourself, the deed is a joint instrument whereby the survivor takes the whole. At the death of your husband the property became yours absolutely, and as sole owner you have entire control as to price, terms and disposition of it, your children having no title whatever; nor are their signatures necessary to the deed when you make a sale. Such would not be the case had the deed been in the name of your husband alone.

J. L.—Formula for bust food: One ounce cocoa butter, cocoanut oil and lanolin, melt all together and stir until cold. Each night bathe neck and bust in hot water until flesh is pink. Warm a little of the bust food and massage gently for 15 minutes, using the rotary movement. Do not knead or pinch, for that will reduce flesh. In the morning bathe the bust with the hands, dipping them in very cold water. Rub briskly but gently, with a coarse towel. Do this faithfully for a month and they will begin to develop.

E. S.—A kind reader sends this that you may color your sheep's wool muff: To color wool black: Two gallons lukewarm water, two tablespoons Soapine or Pearline. Soak wool about 12 hours to take out oil, as much as possible; lukewarm; drain until perfectly dry. A cake extract logwood (10 cents at drug store); put half of cake in two gallons water; stand until thoroughly dissolved; water should be lukewarm when immersion takes place. Stand about 12 hours; drain until dry. If not fully colored, soak again same length of time; three times will probably suffice. The wool should be drawn slowly, about six times, through the coloring fluid, to soak it thoroughly into the wool. Fluid should fully cover article.

THE ONCE-A-WEEK BOOK CLUB

Other Book Reviews Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"NOW here, to my mind, is a rattling good story," said the Literary Grain Broker as the Once-a-Week Book Club came to order. "This new novel of Marriott Watson's, 'The Privateers,' just about fills the bill for me. It's full of thrilling adventure, all centering around a pretty love story, and it's got two first-class villains in it."

—"Ordinarily, two villains to one hero and heroine spoil the broth—there's too much seasoning," commented the Old Playgoer. "And, from the dramatic point of view, it's wasteful and ridiculous excess, because good villains are scarce in the market. But I must say I enjoyed this brace of scoundrels because each is such a fine foil for the other, and, besides, they come into the story naturally."

"That's the only excuse for them," joined in the Artist. "And, also, they're the logical result of a very ingenious plot. A heroine who, herself ignorant of the fact, owns the majority of stock in an American railroad, two rascally stock gamblers playing against one another for possession of her, a hero who think's she's poor and loves her for herself alone, and who takes a hand in the fight for love and adventure's sake—there's a very pulse-quickening combination for an exciting yarn!"

"The yarn's exciting enough," conceded the former Congressman. "But I've got my doubts as to whether any two Wall street speculators would quite go the limit in successive abductions of an English heiress that Fordyce Alston and Wilson Rudgwick do in this story. They're impossible melodrama, it strikes me."

"Pshaw, man, you're inclined to be hypercritical," protested the High School Teacher, smiling. "You must remember that, to a British novelist, anything is possible to an American stock speculator, and, therefore, doubly possible to two such men as Alston and Rudgwick. I daresay Mr. Marriott Watson thinks it's the most natural thing in the world for a Wall street financier to forcibly carry an English girl aboard his yacht and sail away with her."

"Anyway, the author of 'The Privateers' seems to find it so," laughed the Kindergarten Director. "And he apparently believes that murder and sudden death are quite ordinary developments in a business rivalry between such characters. To me, one of the chief charms of the story is the gravity with which it is told. Mr. Marriott Watson assuredly believes that the age of daring brigandage will never be past as long as Americans remain in business—and that certainly opens up a ravishing field for fiction in these otherwise prosaic days."

"I suspect you people are poking fun at this story—and I don't approve of it," said The Girl, severely. "I found it tremendously absorbing and Sylvia Lovell and Lieut. Kerslake of the Royal Navy are simply a perfect hero and heroine. Then, too, it's such a good sea story and they're very rare of late. I don't believe in belittling a plot that holds one breathlessly interested from the first page to the last, as this does. It seems ungrateful, I should say."

"That's right, Girl, be honest," approved the Old Playgoer. "And these others were just as absorbed in the story as you were—only they're ashamed of themselves for being so, and try to save their faces so to speak, by condemning the plot that entertained them. I'll not do it, however—I'll stand faithful to 'The Privateers' just as I would to 'Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West' down here at one of our melodrama playhouses. It does what it started out to do—stirs the blood and keeps us guessing and fascinated to the end—and, therefore, it fulfills its mission."

"It's certainly an interesting story," agreed the Artist. "And I'm disposed to align myself on its side. Of course, the wildly improbable isn't good art in story-telling—but is it always good art that we demand of a story? The great majority of novel readers read sheerly to be amused, and the great majority will like this story."

"I'm a good Democrat, and therefore I'm glad to be with the majority," chimed in the Literary Grain Broker. "I must confess that I followed the flight and pursuit of Rudgwick's yacht by Alston and Kerslake with the keenest interest. And the sea fights and land fights that followed, the capturing and recapturing of the yacht, the alternating victories and defeats of Alston and Rudgwick, with Kerslake always striving single-hearted for Sylvia Lovell's safety, were simply absorbing for genuine excitement and swift action. It's a very ingenious story—daring, certainly, as a story of adventure's got to be these days to get out of the common rut—but one never has occasion to complain that its interest flags for a moment."

"That brave and handsome Lieut. Kerslake was simply lovely," pronounced The Girl. "I don't know why it is, but a young English naval officer in a story is always irresistible to me—and yet I've never met one in the flesh!"

"Maybe that's the answer," chuckled the former Congressman. "Nevertheless, I found Kerslake a likable chap myself. He's a typical British hero, too; plucky, good-looking, faithful, a bit stupid, but always Johnny-on-the-spot when there was anything doing in the way of a rough house. I was genuinely glad when things straightened themselves out so that he and Sylvia came into their own at last. They were a fine young couple—as Mr. Marriott Watson himself would say."

"That was a cracking good chapter where Alston went to his death on the schooner, driven to destruction on the rocks near St. Ives," said the Artist. "It made quite an impressive picture as the beginning of the end of the story."

"The whole thing is well told," coincided the High School Teacher. "And that's why I'm inclined to speak well of the book, after all. Marriott Watson knows his trade, all right, even if his plots are sometimes a bit hard to swallow."

"And he always gives us a lovable heroine and a likable hero," said The Girl. "Much may be forgiven, too, when this is done."

"It's a rattling good story," repeated the Literary Grain Broker. "I said so at the start, and I stick to it."

(Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.50.)

THE LONELY LADY.

There is no bad taste in the mouth, no feeling that one's time has been wasted, when one comes to the "finis" of **Mrs. Henry de la Pasture's new novel, "The Lonely Lady of Grosvenor Square." Nor is there anything about it that sets the soul afire and makes one long for the greater achievements of life.** It is just a quiet little love fantasy, dainty, gentle, tear-compelling, gripping the heart but not wrenching it—in short, one of the books by the reading of which all the world is made better.

The title suggests a melodrama of mystery, but there is nothing of the sort about. The story turns about a pretty and modest little country girl, who is called to visit a rich aunt, who dwells in a great, lonely mansion in London, attended only by her servants. Jeanne, whose parents are dead, thinks everybody in the world is more important than herself and the idol of her heart is her brother, Louis, who is fighting the battles of England in Somaliland. She believes they have no secrets from each other and one of the finest features of the book is the manners in which their love is portrayed. The aunt suddenly dies, leaving Jeanne the sole custodian of the great house which, with the remainder of the aunt's estate, its to go to Louis when he returns. So she becomes "The Lonely Lady of Grosvenor Square," for she soon learns that in crowded London, when one knows nobody, one may become lonlier far than she ever was in the hills of her native Wales.

Louis' letters are her only visitors. She reads in a paper one day that a new family has moved into Grosvenor Square and feels she must be neighborly in a country way. So she calls and unfortunately finds the newcomers are society devotees who happen to be entertaining when she arrives. She is snubbed until her little heart almost breaks, but the experience brings a new factor into her life and the inevitable Duke, moved to pity by the treatment his hostess accords the caller, introduces himself and tries to dry Jeanne's tears by his attentions. In time he becomes her suitor.

Just when his love is about to round out her happiness, her brother is slain in Africa. It is almost as though the sun has gone out of her life, and her grief is made all the more poignant when she learns that he, from whom she had no secrets, had never told her that he was married and had a son.

But she finds her widowed sister-in-law so worthy and her nephew so like his father that they help her to bear up bravely under her misfortune. She ceases to become the "lonely lady" when she weds the Duke. The character drawing throughout the book is exquisite. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

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HISTORICAL BOOKS.

The Neale Publishing Co. of New York has just issued two handsomely printed books of exceptional interest to the student of history. Indeed, they are volumes of such human interest that one could scarce hope to look into either without reading it from cover to cover.

The first is "The Life of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd," who was convicted of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln and sent as a prisoner to the Dry Tortugas, where he remained until 1869, when he was pardoned by President Johnson. The volume contains the letters written by the doctor during the four years of his captivity and exile, statements by the doctor and his wife and Edward Spangler regarding the assassination, and the brief diary kept by John Wilkes Booth after his flight from Ford's Theater. The purpose of the book is to establish, by virtue of letters, court statements, documents and official reports and orders, the innocence of Dr. Mudd and the proofs are all submitted without comment, that the reader may reach the conviction of innocence in the more satisfactory manner than by argument. Dr. Mudd's story, then and now, is that he was only brought into the case because of his relations with Booth after the shooting. Mudd lived at Bryantown, Md., 25 miles from Washington. Two men called at his home on the morning of April 15, 1865, one of them with a broken leg. He set the limb and they left. This wounded man was Booth. The doctor's defense was that he did not know of the assassination of Lincoln, and had no thought when he dressed the wound beyond that of common humanity. ($3.)

The second book is "Mosby's Men," by John H. Alexander, one of Mosby's raiders. This is a singularly well-written volume by a man who might fittingly have been the subject of Kipling's lines:

> To one who has lived more stories
> Than Zogbaum or I could invent.

"Johnnie" Alexander, as he is affectionately known by his Confederate compatriots, was with Mosby through the last year of that daring raider's career. He was but a youth when he joined the rangers, but he recalls it all as if it were yesterday and the reader feels the thrill of the recital as if it had been but yesterday. The book is written, of course, from the Confederate point of view, and the author takes occasion to defend Mosby and his men against a great deal that has been alleged of them. Partisan though it is, it is written with a skill which makes it good reading for anyone, and in a tone so inoffensive that even a Yank can enjoy it for what it is—a real soldier book. ($2.)

BIOGRAPHICAL.

"The Life and Services of Capt. John Newland Maffitt," by his widow, Emma Martin Maffitt, is published by the Neale Publishing Co., New York. Capt. Maffitt was one of the most valiant of the sea fighters of the Confederacy, and prior to the Civil War he had been in the United States Navy since 1832. He is accredited by the historians of the South with having captured and destroyed more than $5,000,000 worth of Federal shipping. He commanded the famous ram Albemarle, and upon going to England after the war, he was made commander of the British merchant ship Widgeon. He returned to the United States in 1867, and died here in 1886. ($3.)

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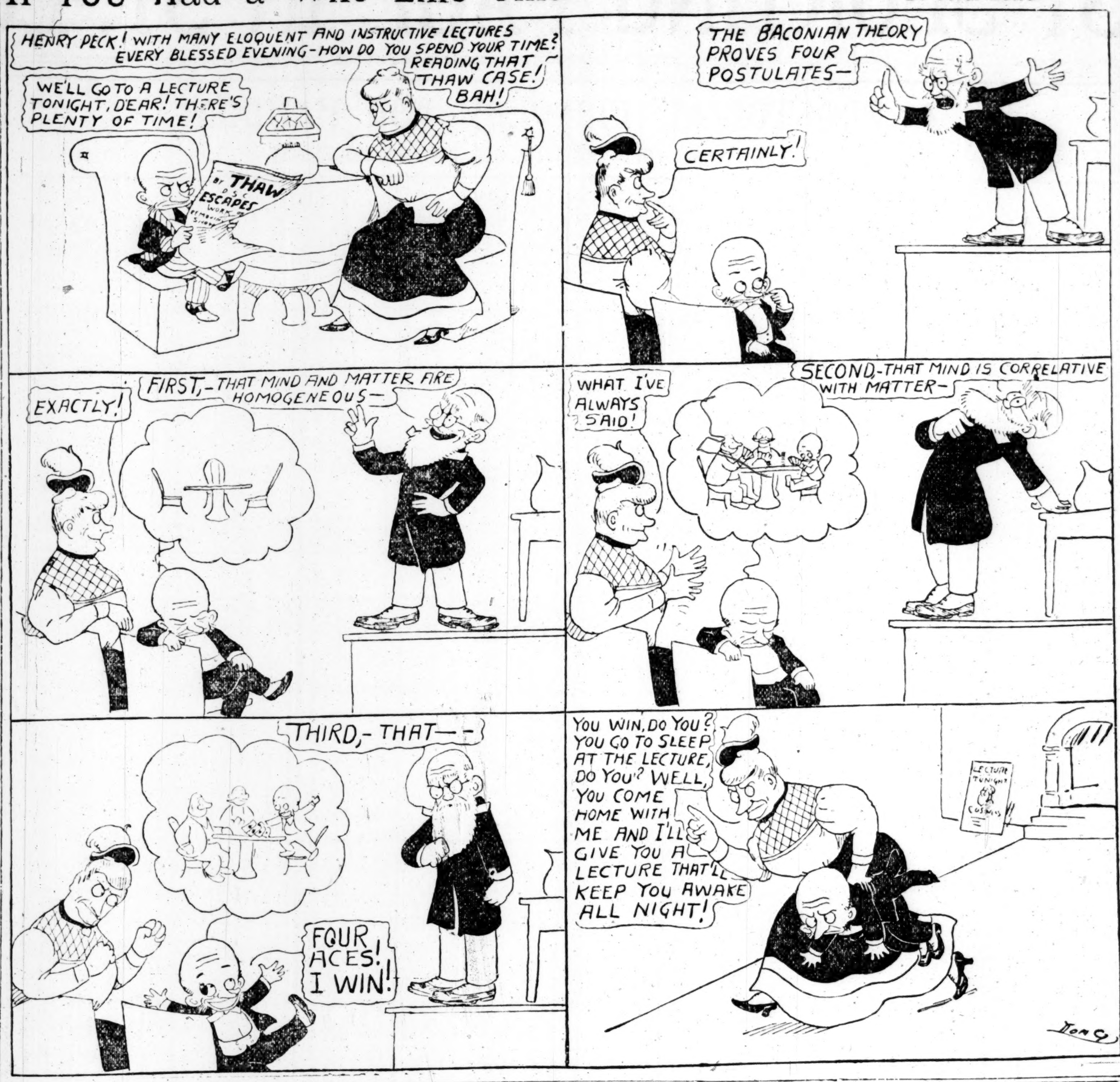
Pictures for the Post-Dispatch
BY F. G. LONG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WE'LL GO TO A LECTURE TONIGHT, DEAR! THERE'S PLENTY OF TIME!
THAW ESCAPES
THE BACONIAN THEORY PROVES FOUR POSTULATES—
CERTAINLY!
EXACTLY!
FIRST,—THAT MIND AND MATTER ARE HOMOGENEOUS—
WHAT I'VE ALWAYS SAID!
SECOND,—THAT MIND IS CORRELATIVE WITH MATTER—
THIRD,—THAT——
FOUR ACES! I WIN!
YOU WIN, DO YOU? YOU GO TO SLEEP AT THE LECTURE, DO YOU? WELL, YOU COME HOME WITH ME AND I'LL GIVE YOU A LECTURE THAT'LL KEEP YOU AWAKE ALL NIGHT!
LECTURE TONIGHT COSMOS
Long

GOSSIP FROM THE PUBLISHERS

UPTON SINCLAIR is just completing the first long work that he has undertaken since "The Jungle." It is a book of perhaps fifty thousand words, and will be called "The Industrial Republic." Doubleday, Page & Co. will bring it out in the spring. It is a fact book, and, in a sense, outlines an idea of a real democracy of industrialism, but makes a very striking contract of conditions as they were revealed in "The Jungle," and as they ought to be in the ideal commonwealth. It is the story of an industrial Utopia.

"DAUGHTERS OF THE FAITH," a book of live social topics for thoughtful women, by Eliza O'B. Lummis (Robert Grier Cooke, Inc., New York, publishers), is a comon-sense plea for the maintenance of Christian ideals in the form of attractive essays developing the spirit of the rules and constitution of the "Daughters of Faith."

"THE SPIRIT OF OLD WEST POINT"—how many interesting possibilities the title suggests! In the February Atlantic Gen. Morris Schaff, who graduated from the academy in the stormy year of '62, has begun a series of reminiscences which, to judge by the first installment, are going to bring back those days with wonderful vividness. In graphic language he decribes the first journey from Kirkersville, O., to Albany, and down the Hudson to West Point; he was a mere boy still, and it was a momentous event for him. Then follows the first glimpse of "the Plain," the first introduction to military discipline, the first night in camp and its memorable adventures—all told with a captivating good humor and with the rare insight of one who looks back with affection across the years and sees the old days touched by the shadow or by the glory of what came after.

A VERY pretty tale of the Southland, yet withal a strong one, is the novelette published in the February Lippincott's under the title "Nance." The plot is striking and evidences the author's ingenuity. The characters stand out clear-cut and vivid, with the good not too good and the bad not too bad, to be thoroughly human. Robert Adger Bowen, the writer, has contributed to most of the leading magazines during the past few years, and this, his latest work, shows marked improvement over his best previous efforts. If "Nance" is to be accepted as a criterion, he is likeyl to go far as a maker of fiction.

"AUNT JANE OF KENTUCKY" is the title of a new story of rural Kentucky life with homespun philosophy announced for spring publication by Little, Brown & Co. The author, Eliza Calvert Hall, is said to have done for the bluegrass country what Sarah O. Jewett, Alice Brown and Mary E. Wilkins have done for similar phases of New England life.

"WAIFS, or Poems by Bernard Grady," is the title of a most attractive little volume, issued by Robert Grier Cooke, Inc., New York. Under its cover are harvested the first fruits of this new poet's muse, as explained in his modest foreword, which, in itself, is a poem in prose.

LEROY SCOTT has just returned from Russia, and is putting the finishing touches to his novel, "To Him That Hath," which Doubleday, Page & Co. will bring out early in the summer. the original title of this book was "The Highest Price," and it tells the story of an innocent man who takes upon himself the crime, and pays the penalty of his friend's defalcation, to save his friend's good name and preserve the good influence he had on others. It is entirely different from Mr. Scott's first book, "The Walking Delegate."

MRS. FLORA ANNIE STEEL'S new novel, "The Sovereign Remedy," which has just been brought out in this country by Doubleday, Page & Co., has been one of the six best selling books in England. It is said to be more in the spirit and vein of "On the Face of the Waters," than any of her other books. It is a novel of English life, but most of the scenes are laid in Wales. The commercialization of the British aristocracy, and one of the interesting problems of the book is that which confronts a beautiful young girl, who is in love with two men at the same time—one a lord and the other his secretary.

THOMAS DIXON JR. is completing his novel, "The Traitor," which Doubleday, Page & Co. will bring out in the spring. The story is the last of the now famous group which includes "The Leopard's Spots" and "The Clansman." It does not touch the negro problem except as a secondary nature, but deals for the most part with the decline and fall, through treachery of the Ku Klux Klan. It will be illustrated by C. D. Williams. More than half a million of Mr. Dixon's books have been sold.

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Suggestion.

From the Waterbury American.

"Keep it up, keep it up," said a leading physician to the editor as he walked down the street the other day. "Just keep on printing stories about the symptoms of grip and pneumonia. Everybody who reads these articles begins to feel the disease coming on right away. They're better than patent medicine literature. Business never was so good. Keep it up, keep it up."

UTILITARIANISM VS. POETRY

By Alexander N. De Menil.

MR. EDWIN MARKHAM, author of one successful poem, "The Man With the Hoe," says that "never before was there so much study of poetry and the drama."

Twenty, twenty-five years ago, there were Browning clubs, who knew more about Browning than he knew about himself, and Shakspeare societies and Emerson associations, all over the land. Goethe and Shelley, too, had their votaries and interpreters, while the chromo-literary societies discoursed knowingly about Tennyson, realism in poetry and fiction, Tolstoi, the new school of American poetry (whatever that meant) etc., etc.

Nowadays we have semi-lectures and smyposiums (so-called) on current topics, the lesson of Isben, political economy, the new woman, Walt Whitman, dialect rot, popular science, the Progress of the Age (in big capitals) etc., etc.—in fact, anything and everything but poetry and the great masters of the poetic art. Mr. Markham is sadly mistaken; he has put his ear to the ground and he has mistaken the sledge-hammer blows of the factories for the rhythmic beat of poetic feet. Poetry is out of date; the scientific materialism of the latter part of the nineteenth century, and of the past six years, aided by the fast-growing socialistic tendencies of the past ten or twelve years, have relegated poetry and its elevating idealizations to temporary oblivion. The new edition of Byron of some eight years ago, was a dismal failure; so was the recent attempt to revive Alfred de Musset in France; and, the Hall of Fame has twice closed its doors to Poe in the very land in which Mr. Markham tells us that we are studying poetry more than we ever have in any past period of our intellectual existence.

Let us not deceive ourselves—we are living in an age of utilitarianism, and not of poetry. We cultivate what best fills our pocketbooks. It is not the blue cover with the gold back, but the greenback, that fills the demand of our intellectual longings. We used to be told, "poeta nascitur, non fit;" nowadays it is neither "nascitur" nor "fit," but "non est." We have even forgotten what poetry is; we have lost the tender grace of its refining influence in our social intercourse; we read Will Carleton, James Whitcomb Riley, Sir Alfred the Little Austin, and others of that ilk as substitutes for the poets. How long will this state of affairs last? As Major Alexander Delmar asks with a classic elevation of the eyebrows, "Quien sabe?"

IN OTHER'S WORDS

After a while ice will be too thick to harvest.—Rochester Herald.

Incidentally, Secretary Taft begs to suggest that $350,000 be used for the fortification of Hawaii as a further step toward relief from our swollen surplus.—Indianapolis News.

The bears have got even the king of the Wall street brokers jumping out of windows.—Baltimore Sun.

Can this be the same Little Jap whom we were applauding so warmly only a short time back when he was doing things to our ever faithful friend, the Russian Empire?—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

France has declared war on mosquitoes, which may serve as a notice to New Jersey and Staten Island to look after their fortifications.—New York Herald.

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UP TO DATE AND NEWSY.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN ST. LOUIS

EDITED BY NIE.

WHO'S WHO IN THE RANKS OF FIGHTERS PAST AND PRESENT

Pugs of Means Who Saved Their Earnings in the Roped Arena and Some Who Did Not.

FEW WORDS FROM FITZSIMMONS

"POOR Terry McGovern," yawned a follower of pugilism in the back room of a buffet the other night, and before the echo died away it opened the flood-gates of memories and recollections of fighters famous a decade ago but now merely ring recollections, and many of which have even passed from the pages of the record books. Some are dead, many are living, a few are rich, many are poor, while some are in abject poverty and the objects of fleeting charity.

Lessons can be drawn from the fate of past stars by present day celebrities, but lessons will not be drawn. The model men of the ring, like model men in other walks of life, live in the House of Plenty, while the merry men of the flagon and lords of the wild wassail are tenants of the House of Want.

Let's begin with the tenants of Mme. Plenty.

Tom Sharkey is a wealthy saloonman in New York, and has chandeliers in his place for anyone who wants to play them.

Jim Corbett is an actor of ability and grace. Kid McCoy is a jeweler and Little Marty McCue is a New York Assemblyman and casts his vote at Albany, not according to Hoyle, but according to Tammany.

George "Elbows" McFadden owns a row of flats. Georgie began life as a janitor, and is still the janitor of "McFadden's Row of Flats." Martin Flaherty is in the real estate business in Lowell, Mass.

Wilmington Jack Daly is still litigating over vast property left by a Dr. Dougherty, his godfather and to which he claims heirship. Jack Root collects rent around Chicago. Tommy Ryan is the owner of a farm in Michigan. A fellow named Dunfee, who was a fair sort of scrapper in his day, is a big contractor in Buffalo. Jimmy Britt owns a flock of flats in San Francisco worth $60,000. There may be a few other fighters who have money, but at present they slip the writer's recollection.

SOME DOWN AND OUTERS.

From the well-fixed pugs to the members of the "Brokers Club" is an easy transition.

John L. Sullivan is far from being in want, yet he is just as far from having wealth. And that recalls two other Sullivans, Spike and Dave. Both are charter members of the D. & O. Club. Spike is still fighting some, but he is all in. Four months ago Tim Callahan knocked him out in four rounds up in Canada. Eddie Connelly is a bartender in Boston. Kid McPartland is working in a poolroom in New York. Billy Meyers, the Streator Cyclone, is superintendent of the Fair Grounds race track at New Orleans. Jack McAuliffe, one-time champion and the lighter member of the three American Jacks, owns a race horse at New Orleans. Austin Rice, the original Iron Man, is driving a lumber wagon. Tim Kearns is holding his own and grabbing as much of everybody else's as he can. He's a plumber at Lawrence, Mass.

Poor "Kid" Carter is dead. Like McGovern, New York Jack O'Brien is insane. So's Hughie McPadden. Jack McCleland is a brickmaker at Pittsburg, Pa.

Elwood McCloskey, the great trial horse is probably the most unique figure in pugilism today. It was he who gave to McGovern his hardest fight when Terry was considered invincible. Elwood is now blind, but he runs and owns the Keystone Athletic Club of Philadelphia. Frank McConnell is an advertising agent. Tommy West is a plasterer and making things stick at the Fairmount Hotel. George Green, the original Young Corbett, is running a saloon in New York City. He is still willing and able to fight.

"Kid" Lavigne received his quietus the other night when Young Erne knocked him out.

"YOUNG GRIFFO" IS AN IN AND OUTER.

Young Griffo is the "in and out kid" around Chicago. One day he is in the poorhouse and next day he is out. Frank Erne is a boxing instructor and trains Harlem Tommy Murphy.

Jack Burke, who fought the longest fight on record with Andy Bowen at New Orleans, is an actor man. He married a niece of P. T. Barnum. The latter was always stage struck and although she sometimes wore as much as $10,000 worth of diamonds, she never did better in stageland than secure a heavy thinking part in the second row of "Musketeers" or Spear Amazons. Charley Sieger has gone back to his first love, and again arduously pursues the profession of an expert bootblack. Its back to the mines with Jack Bonner, and he is again making little ones out of big ones at Summit Hill, Pa. Jim Judge is a walter in New York. Tim Hurley is doing the best he can and everybody he can in Butte.

Harry Fisher, one-time rising middleweight, is on the water wagon. He is driving a soda cart in Brooklyn. (Laugh here.)

Smart little Joe Cain is a bookkeeper in Drake's office in Wall street, New York. Matty Matthews is doing a diving stunt in Luna Park, New York.

Poor old George Dixon is being hammered and buffeted about on an adverse sea, but he is still in the ring. Harry and Clarence Forbes are hackmen in Chicago.

Johnny Connors is a saloon keeper at Springfield, Ill. Johnny Ritchie tried to shoot a double-barreled shotgun from the wrong end recently and is dead. George Kerwin, the famous mystery, is paralyzed.

Jimmy Handler is hollering "D-r-a-w one" in Chicago. Jack Moffett is a gentleman of leisure in the same city. Sammy Kelly, the one-time champion of the world, is with the crack jockey, Winnie O'Connor, in France. Patsy Haley is down and out.

Peter Maher won a fight the other night. He licked his mother-in-law. Joe Goddard was killed in an election row at Merchantville, N. J. Johnny Regan, who fought Frankie Neil his first severe fight at Los Angeles, is guardian of a funnel in a saloon in St. Louis.

"Mistah" Frank Craig is in England. Charley Goff and Jack Stelzner are both policemen. Dan Creedon and Tim Hagerty are back in Australia.

HOW FITZSIMMONS HAD JEFFRIES WHIPPED.

BOB FITZSIMMONS is now in Missouri, appearing in one-night stands with his show, "The Fight for Love." Packed houses are greeting him everywhere and everybody anxiously inquires if he is going back in the ring. The perpetual come-back says that he is. Over at Poplar Bluff, Mo., Wednesday night, he gave out quite a spiel to his audience.

He said that he had fought 367 fights and had lost only three. He said that he had by no means quit the pugilistic ring, as he had this week signed articles to fight Tommy Byrnes in Nevada at some date in March or April. He discussed his fatal battle with Jeffries by saying that he barred none of the big fighters, and that he had Jeffries "beat to death" for five rounds the last ime he fought him. He said that Jeffries was standing at the last round with th hands in the air and looked to say "For God's sake, finish it and put me of my misery" when he made a swing for Jeff's ear and missed, when the ellow gave him a solar plexus punch that finished him. He admitted from tage that Jeffries simply outgeneraled him. He also said regarding the s fight that the first blow from him landed upon Jeff's forehead and the entire upper portion of his face. That blow, he said, broke his left which added materially to Jeff winning the fight.

zsimmons said he would be 45 years old next June and that he expected as long as he was able to get anyone to fight him. He looked to be fettle and weighed 169 pounds and said he fought at just 11 pounds ght. Asked what he thought of Corbett, he replied that Corbett was r, but would try to get back into the game as soon he went broke, hoped would not be a great while.

A FROSTORIAL FRIPPERY FOR FANDOM

WHAT THE DUMMY TOLD THE WISE OLD OWL BY MOONLIGHT

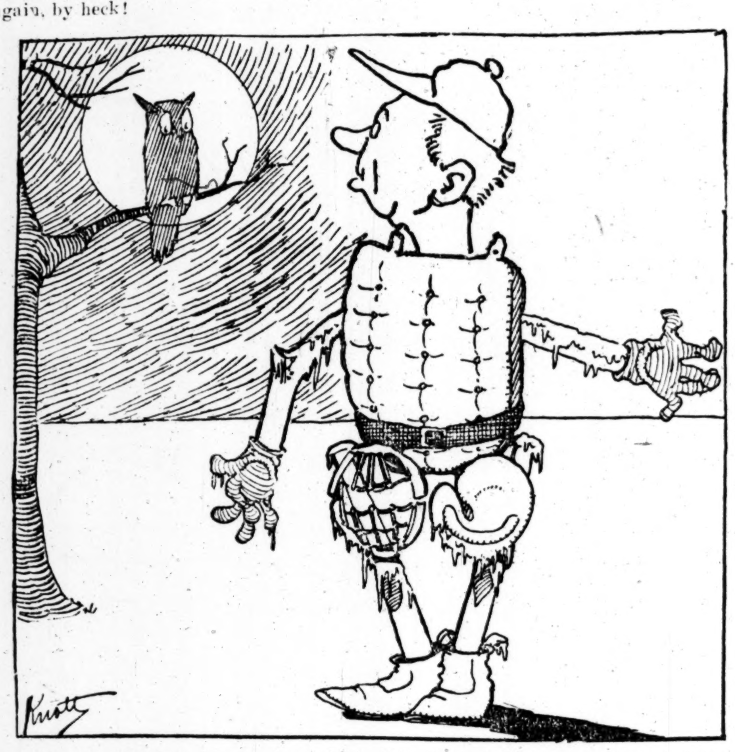
BY C. A. WILSON.

The Wise Old Owl: Sure, and it do be all froimed fer fair this year. Phwat? And do yez be thinkin' fer a minit the Cardinals won't be after winnin' the roig?

The Dummy: Mein Gott in Himmel! Vot vill dot poy not did next? Schust ven I have it all figured oudt for Arthur in dot inside vield, he oops and shumps pehind der plate in der outvield alretty yet.

The Moon: It's a great combination, this Irish and Dutch. 'Rah for "Aw thur."

The Hammer Bird: Flimflammed again, by heck!



AMID a tangled wilderness of side streets, side alleys and side entrances of profuse illumination, with the odor of strange old cheese sandwiches handing it out strong, tortuous paths through vacant lots, where bewhiskered goats gazed hungry-eyed on every passing fancy vest, suds-flecked "Willies" seen in the foreground, their once shimmering sides battered and dented by many, many evening walks, wobly brick houses and typical Irish huts, et cetera, et cetera, anon and anon, "Nort S'aint Louiee," home of that Infant Prodigy, Arthur (pronounced Awthur) "Holly," "Hully Gee," "Hoellskoetter," Hostetter, only living exponent of all the four "Cardinal" points—pitcher, backstop, infielder and outfielder.

"Hoot!" squawks the owl.

"Zing!" supplements the dummy, as he narrowly eludes a bootjack bouquet handed out to the Tom cat concert singers on the back fence.

"Sad place, this," says the owl.

"Sadder than the countenance of a Thaw juror when Jerome is firing posers at Evelyn," agrees the dummy.

"T-wh-o-o! What havest thou acquired in this heathen region?"

"A strange device I have this day seen. Twas a shamrock emblazoned on a background designed of pretzels. It was the coat-of-arms of Arthur Hostetter, he of Irish-German extraction. Dost glimpse it?"

"T-who-o-o! I should say I do."

It brings to mind last summers sizzling days,
And reeking players in the torrid haze;
Hans Wagner ripping off a base-line steal,
A great unwind of Noonan's whipping reel,
The ball that beat the Dutchman there a mile,
And, "Hully Gee," who stabbed it with a smile:
Huh! Wot! The grandstand picture hats aglare,
Another girlish heart in "Holly's" snare.

"Enow! Enow! O, commonplace narrator of fiction and worse rhymster. Here's the true story of how Hostetter came to be chosen backstop this year. McCloskey, Robison and Hostetter were walking in the gloaming—no—in a field. They were conning over the prospects fer first-division aspirations of 1908.

"'In what humble way may I be of assistance to the Great and Only Scheme?' inquired the Only Twirler in the Cardinal camp who had it anything on the Browns last season.

"'Here's a daisy that'll decide it,' said Mac. He plucked the flower and proceeded to pull it's petals one by one. 'Infielder, outfielder, pitcher, infielder, outfielder, pitcher. But one petal remained. Mac's eyes flashed with exultant fire as he fieldishly ripped the bruised flower to bits and yelled 'backstop' so loud that a squirrel lost its balance and fell from a nearby tree.

"'A great idea,' said Robison. 'I'll try it.' He plucked a daisy. It was the same rigamarole. 'Infielder, outfielder, pitcher, infielder, outfielder, pitcher, infielder--' and there remained but one petal. Robison looked solemnly at Mac and allowed a gentle Caruso wink to quiver his left eyelash. Then he looked at Hostetter and winked the other eye. He pulled away the last remaining petal and said, with great deliberation, 'Catcher.'

"'It looks like a pea and thimble game to me,' says Holly; 'like throwing 7-11-23 with a loaded pair. Guess I'll try it myself.' He separated a daisy from its stalk. In tones husky with emotion he muttered, 'Infielder, outfielder, pitcher, infielder, outfielder, pitcher, infielder'—and the sole surviving petal dared him to say it. He took a calendar from his pocket. It was Friday the 23d. A rabbit at that moment skidooded across the road. Mac, exclaiming that he was hot and thirsty, took a large and juicy lemon from his pocket and proceeded to peel the rind. 'Catcher,' hoarsely whispered Hostetter, and the deed was done.

"T-wh-o-o! Can this indeed be true?" screamed the owl in wild delight.

"I have said it," ejaculated the Dummy, as he allowed a smile to rip three stitches from the south side of his face. "And more, you take the rip from me that 'Holly' is going to play the game of his life this year. He's got it napped out so fine that an attempt to improve it would be like putting another 'lid' on Missouri, adding scandal to the J. I. E. or whitewashing a snowflake. Long ago he learned that ambition was a commodity in baseball and he's got his blood up to the point where he'll have all the Irish in North St. Louis giving a torchlight parade on one side of the block and all the Dutch rushing the can on the other side every night next summer."

"Bless you, my friend, bless you, for those kind and cheering remarks," said the Owl.

Then the queerest couple ever created to prognosticate affairs baseballic, went out simultaneously by right and left exits as gentle Arthur swung around the corner with his roller skates tucked beneath his arm, singing a plaintive little ballad entitled, "It Takes the Irish to Beat the Dutch and I've the Whole Derned Combination Working Overtime to Prove It."

A FLORAL PARADE FEATURE OF SHOW

Finest Types of Automobiles Are Entered at Jai Alai During Next April.

PICTURES OF CUP RACE.

Dave Strauss, promoter of the automobile show that will be held at the Jai Alai Building April 1-6, returned from Chicago, where he had been attending the Chicago auto show, yesterday. An automobile floral parade on the morning of Monday, April 1, will be one of the features arranged for the show. It is expected that at least 150 machines will take part in the parade which will go over the downtown streets. Ten silver cups will be awarded to the best decorated machines. The parade will be held under the auspices of the St. Louis Automobile Club.

While in Chicago Strauss made arrangements to have the moving pictures of the Vanderbilt Cup race exhibited at the show. It will take 20 minutes to run off the films which will show the cars taking the most dangerous curves, the drivers putting on new tires and the finish of the race. The pictures will be shown about ten times a day.

The Mathieson company has promised to send its racing machine besides, a number of other types, including a limousine, touring car and the chassis. The Winto company, besides a complete exhibit, will show its famous gold-plated chassis.

A peerless, polish Chassis that was exhibited at Chicago and sold to a Frenchman will be exhibited at the St. Louis show, after which it will be shipped to France. It cost $10,000 to put up the chassis. Eight different types of the Babcock electric will be shown. A six-cylinder Welsh car, the body of which is said to be so long that it resembles a passenger locomotive, will also be exhibited. Eddie Lemp and a St. Louis physician ordered the new type of six-cylinder Welsh cars while at the Chicago show.

The Thomas car that has a non-stop record of 597 miles will be shown just as it came off the road. The Thomas' mark is the record. It is also planned to run the car from Chicago to St. Louis and then exhibit it at the show. In fact, a number of manufacturers and dealers are considering getting up a big run to St. Louis for the local show.

Strauss made an effort to purchase the decorations for the Chicago show outright for the local event. As quite a number of the figures were composed of staff, the railroads refused to insure their safe delivery, so the project was abandoned. The Jai Alai rink will be closed on March 28. The decorators will then take charge of the building and it is predicted that with the exception of the roof that there will not be a square yard except the roof that will not be decorated.

Never Shrink Them.

Woolen blankets washed, made like new. Guarantee every blanket. New American Laundry Co., 21st and Morgan streets.

MANY BALL PLAYERS TO GO BACK TO THE MINORS

Time for the Big League Club to Seek Waivers Is Now Close at Hand and Youngsters Will Learn Their Fate.

Within the next two weeks several scores of ambitious young ballplayers will know their fate—whether they are destined to receive trials with the big League teams by whom they were drafted or purchased or to be sent back to the minor leagues without even taking a meal at the expense of one of the major league magnates. Last fall a host of promising young players were drafted and bought by the American and National leagues from the 30 leagues below them, while the class A and class B organizations also did considerable in the recruiting line. In many cases some of the players thus enlisted were probably intended as material to be readily inspected, but in other cases the sales were merely "covers," pulled off for the benefit of the club to whom the players in question belonged at that time.

Most of the American League clubs are more or less guilty of this "covering" process, while quite a few of the National League clubs are forced into the same system owing to the importuning of some minor league club to whom they fell indebted. Consequently there will be a lot of players who really have no chance to make good in fast company that waivers will be asked on during the coming week. As soon as those waivers are secured there will be a wholesale tincanning among the big leagues, and as these men are turned back, youngsters that were signed to fill the places of the former in case they did not return, will also receive the ax. Thus it will go all along the line, and many a youngster who was counting upon advancement in his chosen profession will be doomed to disappointment.

HALL AND MURPHY SWIM AT CENTRAL

Championship Event Included in List of Features for Tonight.

TWO WATER POLO GAMES.

That finger-nail finish in the Cherry Diamond tank last Saturday night, in which the judges handed the victory to George Hall of the M. A. C. on a silver platter over W. H. Murphy of the Central Y. M. C. A., that neither of the contestants was satisfied and arrangements have been made to have the two swimmers meet again in a try for the championship in their class in the tank at the Central Y. M. C. A. tonight. This is the tightest paddling match that could have been arranged, and as each of the friends have plenty of rooters to accompany them to the water's edge, a goodly attendance is figured from this one event alone of the several that are scheduled to take place.

A. Senior has arranged for a 50-yard swim, 220-yard swim and 100-yard breast stroke swim by members of the Y. M. C. A. swimming team. A game of water polo will be played by boys under 14 years of age and owing to the youthfulness of the contestants some rare sport is promised. The feature of the evening will be the water polo game between the Naval Reserves and the Y. M. C. A. team.

BITS OF SPORT FOR HURRIED READERS

THOMAS HUESTON gained a longer lead on Ed Dawson in the second block of 200 points in their match for the pool championship at New York last night. Hueston scored 193 points to Dawson's 143. Hueston has a total of 400 to Dawson's 277. The final block of 200 points will be played this evening.

JOE GANS has called off his match with Harry Lewis. Lewis wanted the purse split 60 and 40 per cent while Gans insisted on a 75 and 25 per cent basis.

RALPH ROSE, former champion shot putter, is to enter the ring in spite of numerous statements during recent years that he would never fight. Rose is to box Bob Ward at a 'Frisco club. Ward has been defeating most of the Pacific Coast amateur heavyweights in easy style.

COTTON BILLITER was knocked out by Billy Courtney in the third round of what was to have been a 10-round fight at Omaha, Neb., last night. Both men are St. Louis fighters. Mayor Dahlman of Omaha witnessed the fight and there is a chance that boxing may be allowed to continue in that city.

DUMMY SCHENK has been matched for a six-round fight with Carol Cain, to take place at the Onion Club of Alton, Ill., a week from next Tuesday. Manager Conley also plans to put on three other bouts.

THE CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. basket ball team defeated the Washington U. medics at the Central Y. M. C. A. last night by a score of 38 to 10. The second Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church team by a score of 55 to 8.

J. W. DE TURK won from Bill Durham in the French pool tournament match at the Navarre last night. De Turk won three out of four games. Inge and Sherman will play this evening.

THE DUFFYS, the team of much-touted cracks, received it direct in that portion of the anatomy where the ax landed on the turkey, in a match with the Cabannes on the Grand alleys Friday night. The Cabannes totaled 2845 and the Duffys 2608. Williams of the Cabannes had a 212 2-3 average and Jellison of the Duffys rolled in with 201.

SIDNEY SEARS and Dr. M. R. Moore each scored 90 out of a possible 100 in the St. Louis Revolver Club shoot on the Chestnut Street Police Station range last night. T. F. Meagher scored 89.

JOHNNY THOMPSON and Rufe Turner have been matched for a 20-round fight to take place at Marysville, Cal., on Feb. 26. Thompson has started from his home at Sycamore, Ill., for Ogden, Utah, where he will train for the contest.

BRINKMAN DEFEATED Julian in the master bricklayers' straight rail billiard tournament match at Hauser's last night by a score of 70 to 86. Julian was to play 100 points to Brinkman's 70. Julian will play Barry this evening.

A MASQUERADE reception on roller skates has been arranged by John Wallrap to take place at the Lemp's Park rink next Tuesday evening. The rink is at Lemp avenue and Wyoming street.

GUS BEZENAH of Cincinnati and Jack Langdon of Philadelphia fought a 20-round battle at Dayton last night. Langdon weighed in at 118 pounds, while Bezenah weighed 124. Bezenah was the stronger, but Langdon was the better, for he was a better foot artist. The first eight rounds was an even thing, but Langdon had the better of the eighth. In the thirteenth Langdon split Bezenah's nose and drew first blood. In the nineteenth Langdon staggered Gus by a swing on the chin. Gus quickly recovered and landed heavily on Jack in the twentieth and looked so good that the referee called it a draw. The men were badly punished over the kidneys and in the stomach, as much of the battle consisted of in-fighting. The gate receipts and a side bet of $500 were divided.

EDDIE KEEVIN, manager for Jimmy Walsh, the Boston bantam, has received a telegram from J. J. Riley, the Tonopah fight promoter, offering Walsh a purse of $5000 to meet Frankie Neil in a finish fight during the March carnival in the Nevada camp. Keevin wired his acceptance to the offer. It is not known as yet whether Neil has accepted. A few days ago McCarry opened negotiations with Neil and as an inducement offered to put up a $750 diamond belt to go to the winner, but before negotiations could be completed Riley came through with his purse offer. McCarry could not see his way clear to offer a purse to the little fellows but offered liberal division of the receipts.

WILLIE MOODY defeated Johnny Allen in the windup at the Spring Garden Athletic Club at Philadelphia last night. Moody beat Allen in every round. In the third round Moody knocked his opponent down twice for the count. Johnny claimed that he had been fouled, but the referee would not allow the claim. In the fourth, after the bell had rung, Allen kicked Moody in the groin and a small-sized riot took place in the ring between the men and their seconds. The bout went six rounds.

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DAVIDSON, WORLD'S CHAMPION, HERE

HARLEY DAVIDSON, champion speed roller skater of the world, arrived yesterday to take part in the series of races for the world's championship emblems and cash prizes which start at the Jai Alai rink next Monday night.

At Cincinnati, Albert Cookson, the Englishman who has been residing in St. Louis, won the one-mile race, which was billed as being for the one-mile championship. Davidson did not arrive in time to compete. Davidson finished first in the two-mile race, but was disqualified and an outsider given first. Davidson won the five-mile race from Cookson and the whole bunch easily. Davidson is former champion speed ice skater. Two years ago Davidson defeated Cookson in a series of three races in this city, Davidson winning all three.

Besides Davidson, some of the best known skaters who have sent in their entries for the race are: Sweeney, Jones and Jennings of St. Louis; Smith of Philadelphia, Foutch of Cleveland, Breitenbach, Norman of Detroit; Weinberg of Chicago, and Danforth, a Cornell University student, who has been defeating the fastest skaters in the East but who will turn professional for the Jai Alai races.

LOOKS LIKE WAR IN KANSAS CITY

Local Bowling Delegation Armed With Plans for State Organization.

A. B. C. RULES WANTED

A bomb was exploded in the local bowling camp Friday afternoon when a number of choice spirits assembled and were informed by President S. L. Drake, of the St. Louis Bowling Association, and M. A. Phillips, that the present so-called Missouri State Bowling Association is an organization whose official standing with the American Bowling Congress is very much in doubt. Whether or not it is to be considered as a bona fide organization amenable to the rules and regulations of the A. B. C. is a question that confronts the St. Louis delegation as it leaves the city today at noon in a special car for the scene of the annual tournament and convention at Kansas City. Upon the answer to that question will be based the success or failure of the local bowlers in their fight for the tournament next year, and the presidency and secretaryship of the association.

The special car carrying the ten St. Louis teams and their loyal adherents to Kansas City will leave Union Station at 2:20 today. The following teams and their captains are already named to participate in the big State meeting, and one more team is yet to come: Olympias, Martin Kern; Hyde Parks, J. Sanderson; Palace, Jul Schmidt; Sportsman, F. Graeff; Whitter-Christians, J. C. Ameling; Anheuser-Busch, F. L. Witter; De Soto No. 1, J. Heibert; De Soto No. 2, F. Beneke, and Duffys, C. L. Vandewater.

That St. Louis has excellent chances to carry off the bowling championships of the State in every division—five-men, doubles and singles—is instanced by a glance at the following list of entrants included in the teams above mentioned: S. L. Drake, president of the St. Louis Bowling Association; M. A. Phillips, Fred Graeff, C. W. Wall, O. L. Alpiser, H. L. Clemens, Samuel Schultz, Frank Ries, Dr. W. A. Dillon, H. L. Koehlman, Henry Schenk, Jul Schmidt, S. Masson, George Woodin, S. Torrence, Fred Langenberg, J. Sanders, Harvey Maun, C. W. Barker, Chester Glorius, A. G. Jellim, Al Bush, C. L. Vandewater, J. Duffy, R. Herwig, H. B. Sanders, Al Bell, J. N. Johnson, J. R. Lockwood, J. E. Herbert, L. Waldecker, F. Witter, J. Sturtz, Evans, J. Noehran, F. Haley, George Batz, J. Rudolph, Martin Kern and A. T. Babcock.

The work of these bowlers during this season and in the city tournament is of too recent exploitation to call for mention here, yet in these are represented the best St. Louis has in the game, and if they do not appropriate everything loose in Kansas City it will be because their bowling countenance forsook them at the last moment. It may be mentioned that the Hyde Parks, Fern Glens and the Duffys have rolled over the 3000 notch during the past two weeks and the State record, cinched a short time ago by a Kansas City team, was not up to the 3100 mark. Moreover, these bowlers feel that it devolves upon them to sweep up clean in view of the fact that they are also out for all the political honors to be distributed in the State this year.

To Solidify the State.

In discussing the plans for the campaign for president and secretary, the local delegation ascertained that some definite constitution and by-laws were necessary, and it is not known whether or not these exist. In case they do not the local officers are going to Kansas City armed with information to bring about the permanent organization of the State association under the constitution and by-laws of the American Bowling Congress. It is not at all assured that St. Louis will have the State meeting next year. In fact, unless the State association is ready to claim the A. B. C. as its official head, the bowlers in this city will not sit up nights worrying over the loss of the 1908 meeting.

It is believed that St. Joseph will make a bid for the tournament and although certain officials of the association last year pledged themselves to St. Louis, this is not regarded as absolute assurance of having things all their own way when the convention meets next Tuesday. It is learned that the Executive Committee of the State association has the deciding of where the tournament shall go, and as all official power is vested in Kansas City and St. Joseph the members of the local delegation may be made to feel like strangers within the gates.

St. Louis under the rules of the A. B. C. would have ten votes in the State convention. But will they? This is the question now agitating the minds of the bowlers and upon it depends their future relations with State affairs. If all plans carry through as now formulated, the State tournament will be brought to St. Louis next year, and under the rules provided by the A. B. C. for such organizations, every bowling team in the city association will become a part of the State body. This is expected to be the making of bowling in the State, and the local bowlers will work tooth and toe nail to bring it about.

If St. Joseph is really out for next year's tournament, it is possible that a thorough organization has been completed in that city and the political fight will be a warm one from any standpoint it can now be viewed, for it is certain that in event St. Joseph is to the fore on the tourney proposition that candidates for the State officers will be presented. St. Louis is not so well organized, and of the ten teams which start in the tournament tomorrow only about four will be left at the convention of Tuesday, the majority having arranged to return to this city Sunday evening. If a fight is anticipated after the situation has been thoroughly understood a meeting of the St. Louis bowlers will be held and representatives from all teams authorized to vote by proxy for S. L. Drake for president, D. J. Sweeney for secretary and St. Louis for the meeting place of the State organization in 1908. The results of these plans will be anxiously awaited by all St. Louis bowlingdom.

DUAL MEET WILL BE CLOSE BATTLE

St. Louis U. and Central Y. M. C. A. Teams Are in Fine Form.

A MILER WORTH WHILE.

Figured from any angle, the dual meet between the athletic huskies from the Central Y. M. C. A. and the select of Eddie Cochems' sprinters, shotputters, pole vaulters, hurdlers and jumpers tonight at St. Louis University will be a close battle for points and if forewarned is being forearmed in this instance both sides are fully prepared, for both have graciously conceded certain points to their opponents. The Central entrants have the long end on training, while the varsity hasn't much to bank on but numbers. The athletes of the blue and white are in the back row in many respects and particularly so in the sprinting.

Central has conceded the hurdles to the university and are handing first and second positions to Schneider, Swift or Clancy, reserving third for either Gildehaus or Dowell.

Robinson, Irwin and Jack Kinney of the varsity will oppose Springe in the shotput and after all of the other events have been figured it is predicted that this event will prove the pivot of defeat and victory. Springe has been doing a little better than 35 feet and it will require extra efforts on the part of Cochems' heavers to offset this mark and go it one better.

Millhouse and McGreevy are counted on to finish first and second, as named in the mile race. Millhouse is undoubtedly the greatest miler ever developed at Central. Running with his brains as well as his legs, his quick intuition tells him seemingly when the moment is ripe for a spurt and hardly ever a pace-setter until the final quarter, his tactics have placed him in a class all by himself. Kenney is the sole straw at which Cochems grasps in this event.

Tobin should win the half mile and Central will find second and third notches. In the other events it's laying pretty even money either way results are expected. The entries:

50-yard dash—St. Louis U.: Robinson, Clancey, Kenney, Schneider, Kirkendahl, Swift and Cornett. Central Y. M. C. A.: Forline, Dowell, Wright, Loud, Kendall, Smith, Leaton, Stocks, Gildehaus and Gray.

35-yard hurdles—St. Louis U.: Cornett, Swift, Dowling, Clancy, Schneider, Robinson and McRae. Y. M. C. A.: Gildehaus and Dowell.

35-yard low hurdles—St. Louis U.: Schneider, Clancy, Robinson, Cornett, McRae, Swift and Hickey. Y. M. C. A.: Dowell, Gildehaus, Forline, Kendall and Leaton.

440-yard dash—St. Louis U.: McMorrow, Kenney, Clancy, Robinson and Reilly. Y. M. C. A.: Norsch, Hess and Loud.

880-yard run—St. Louis U.: Tobin, Kenney, Swift and Dowling. Y. M. C. A.: Norsch, Hess and Rueppel.

Mile run—St. Louis U.: Keefe, Reilly and Eberle. Y. M. C. A.: Millhouse, McGreevy and Mayfield.

High jump—St. Louis U.: McRae, Clancy and Schneider. Y. M. C. A.: Nicholson, Gray, Vassar and Gareschе.

Shot-put—St. Louis U.: Robinson, Irwin, Pohlman, Kenney, Lamb and Acker. Y. M. C. A.: Meyers, Springe, Garesche, Fitzgibbons and Gray.

Relay race—St. Louis U.: Kenney, Robinson, Schneider, McMorrow, Clancy and Tobin. Y. M. C. A.: Forline, Smith, Stocke, Leaton, Wright and Gray.

POSTPONEMENT ON CLINCH QUESTION

W. A. A. U. Will Have Rules Completed and Presented Monday Evening.

CASES OF BOXERS UP.

The meeting of the Board of Governors of the Western division of the A. A. U. and also the meeting of the Registration Committee of the same body, which were to have been held at the Missouri A. C. this evening, have been postponed until Monday evening at the request of John J. O'Connor, president of the organization.

O'Connor wished to consult with Harry Sharp, who acts as referee of most of the boxing tournaments held in St. Louis for the purpose of reaching an agreement on what constitutes a clinch and also to more clearly define a number of minor points of the present rules and so as to make the addition to the rules which will be presented to the Board of Governors complete.

The Registration Committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., at which the cases against a number of amateur boxers will be heard. The Board of Governors' meeting will be called to order at 8 p. m., at which the members will be asked to vote on several important matters, the principal one of which will be the additions and changes in the present amateur boxing rules.

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FRENCH PROFESSOR TELLS OF BRITTANY

M. Anatole Le Braz Lectures to Buckingham Club Women With Views.

LAUDS FANCY OF CELTS.

Bretons First Yielded to Woman Place in Which Civilization Enshrines Her.

St. Louis society women to the number of 300 sat as still as unwired marionettes for an hour Friday afternoon at the Buckingham Club while M. Anatole Le Braz, professor of Celtic Literature at the University of Rennes, talked of a life entirely different from their own, that of the residents of Brittany.

His "conference," which is French for lecture, was illustrated by stereopticon views which made it easier for some of those present to understand the long discourse, which was entirely in French.

He spoke under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise, of which Mrs. E. H. Semple is president and Mrs. Stanley Stoner, secretary. He was introduced by Mme. Henriette Boutemy.

M. Le Braz came to St. Louis from Chicago, where he gave seven "conferences," so great is the interest in the Alliance Francaise in that city, where knowledge of French has become a kind of social test this winter. He was the guest of honor at a breakfast given Friday morning and spent a portion of the day visiting the Forest Park Art Building.

His auditors will always associate the residents of Brittany with death as a result of one of the pictures thrown upon the screen. It was a one-armed skeleton which, he said, is a familiar figure in the churches. "The Death skeleton always has a place in the churches of Brittany and is placed with the saints. To the people of Brittany Death is a personality known and expected. He is said to be without a wife and is always spoken of in the masculine gender.

Beauty, Death and Science.

The bewhiskered French professor, standing at one side, talking beautiful French and the crowd of well-gowned women with tense auditory nerves facing him, formed a striking contrast with the great picture of Death on the screens.

Before the pictures were shown M. Le Braz explained that at one time all the Frenchmen who wrote claimed Paris as their home and tried to make everyone forget what was really a fact—that most of them were from the provinces. Today views are different. Writers know that the provinces have kept their originality and individuality and a man who wishes to claim either prefers to remember his birthplace even if his present home is in Paris.

Brittany, said the speaker, is, geologically speaking, one of the oldest parts of the earth. Back in the stone age the granite rocks of Brittany were already on watch for the rise of the world.

He told of the legends and the customs that the Bretons had kept for centuries and his compliment to the Celtic imagination was high.

"The literature of Germany was for years given to the praising of men, with no words for women. The coming of the Celts caused a change. They dwelt upon the love of nature, the love of men and women in its highest sense and gave to woman her rightful place."

In telling the story of Merlin he showed the place where the magician is supposed to be buried and to which pilgrimages are made. He showed pictures of bagpipe players and explained that, while their music was not pleasing when heard for the first time, it gradually became so, especially when one learned to know how well it corresponded to the temperament of the people.

Love Clashed With Religion.

He spoke of St. Yves of Brittany, who began his life work as a student of law and told a story beautiful in its idealism about one named Phelim. Phelim was the son of parents who wished him to wed. He had promised himself to God, but he wanted to be obedient to his parents, hence married the young woman they had selected for his bride. She loved him and was sad when she found he meant to keep his vow.

He told her this when she went to search for him in the hiding place he had chosen. He asked her to make choice between seeing him without hearing him, or the reverse. Being a woman of Brittany her choice was ideally high. She said she preferred to hear him without seeing him. The speaker let his hearers infer that Phelim went to a monastery on one side of a mountain and his wife to a convent on the other side. Each morning, noon and night, the bells of the Angelus typified the voices of the separated ones speaking to each other.

The last picture thrown on the screen was of two aged and becapped women of Brittany, one with a basket on her shoulder, both wearing big pocketed aprons.

"Women are the keepers of the traditions of their people," said the speaker, and he continued by declaring that the woman with the basket was an authority upon all things religious and that the other knew all the songs of her people and the customs at death. He said that it would take a many leaved book to contain the knowledge of these women, and yet that they were simple folk, with little of the learning of books.

At the close of the "conference," M. Le Braz was presented to the guests and coffee was served. The next program of the Alliance will be Saturday, Feb. 16, when Mrs. Shedlock, a pupil of Coquelin, will give recitations at the Odeon.

CHURCH AGAINST DANCING.

Won't Hold Classes to Teach Children Good Manners.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 9.—The plan of the Rev. Frederick Edwards, formerly of Malden, Mass., and of Brockton, Mass., to hold dancing classes to teach the children of his congregation good manners, is not approved by the Living Church, the official organ of the Episcopal Church in America, in its issue had here today. The Living Church declares that to promote dancing and merrymaking is not the mission of the church. The publication, editorially, says:

"The parish house, by introducing young people from well-protected homes to a public dance of any description, may increase rather than decrease the very peril that may attend any degree of social intercourse. The institutional church out of its legitimate field may thus tend to promote the very evil it is intended to counteract. The institutional church may be a power for good in a small community in which public Saturday night dances in a hall sometimes over and frequently connected with a saloon, are, or would be, the rendezvous of a mixed company of young people. It is quite within the province of the church to counteract evil by removing temptation to it."

Mr. Edwards' church is not a mission church, but is the church home of some of the wealthiest families of the city.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.
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MAYOR IS DEFIED BY ATHLETIC CLUB

East St. Louis Chief Executive Embroiled With Boxing Match Promoters.

Mayor Cook of East St. Louis has been defied by the Arabian Athletic Club of that city. The club's "boxing bouts," which were to have taken place "amateur night" at the Broadway Theater, East St. Louis, last Friday, were stopped by the police on Mayor Cook's order. The challenge was promptly accepted by Mayor Cook, who announced that all boxing exhibitions whatsoever in East St. Louis would be stopped.

A statement signed by Edward A. Kickham and Thomas E. Duffy, president and secretary of the club, was made public Friday, and said: "We defy the Mayor, Chief of Police, or any other official to quote the law forbidding amateur exhibitions. But at the same time we are not foolish enough to buck their power in public."

Whether or not they intend to "buck their power" in private was not definitely set forth, but the statement concluded with, "We again appeal to the support of our citizens in helping us in our work, assuring them that our attitude in this case is not that of a bully or bad man, but only a home organization crying for justice. Hoping for better treatment in the future and your worthy support, we remain, etc."

The incident which caused the wrath of the Arabian Club to be visited upon the city officials occurred Feb. 1. It had been quietly but persistently tipped off in East St. Louis sporting circles that some "hot bouts" would be pulled off at the Broadway Theater that night, and that "the sports would be given a run for their money." The largest crowd of sports that ever attended an "amateur night" performance at the Broadway were on hand to enjoy the promised "hotness" which was scheduled to follow the regular play.

The tips were spread to such extent that the police "got next." Manager of the theater, A. A. Hunt, was notified that the bouts could not come off, and Lieutenant of Police Doyle sent officers to the theater to see that the order was obeyed. The sports in attendance had to be satisfied that the advertised bouts were "on the square" and to this end after the performance the pugilists dressed in their fighting regalia, appeared on the stage and were introduced to the expectant sports by Erwin Blunkall, the star actor of a stock company playing at the theater.

Have to Build Steeple.

While this was going on, Sergeants of Police Wilson and Overmier edged closer to the stage and then Mr. Blunkall made his famous announcement that "On account of the activity of the police the bout would not be pulled off." He also said: "I suppose we will have to build a steeple on this opera house and hold church services in the mornings and prayer meetings in the evening."

Recently other "warm scraps" tipped off to be held at the club's headquarters were stopped by the police.

In commenting on the action of the police, the statement issued Friday says: "Again the minions of the law have shown their hands. These same people who have been dragging East St. Louis down to what it was 20 years ago insert another link in their chain of knocks. From the way they carry on, the public are led to believe that they intend to stop anything that looks to be of any account to our home."

After citing that their club has 85 members, all voters, and as such are entitled to as many rights of an American citizen as Mayor Cook, the statement continues: "Our parents approve of our course, as a clubroom is better than lounging about a saloon. Our members were born, reared and raised in East St. Louis, and have the advancement of our town drilled into our hearts, and there is not one of us who would not rather be paralyzed than raise a hand to prevent any move for the good of our city."

Mayor Cook said to a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday: "I accept their challenge and reiterate my statements that I will not tolerate prizefights or boxing exhibitions in East St. Louis. I will not only prevent the fights, but I will show the gentlemen the laws they demand in the courts if they want to press it to that point. The Illinois law is very plain and strict on all kinds of prizefights and boxing exhibitions, and provides a heavy punishment for not only the boxers, seconds and managers, but for the spectators as well.

"Now if these gentlemen want to be shown how far the law will punish their 'exhibitions for the upbuilding of our city,' I invite them to pull off their fights, and I assure them I will promptly show them the law they have apparently looked for very strenuously."

PECK IN A HURRY FOR PRISON CELL

Former Chief Clerk of School Board Wants Immediate Start.

Thomas V. Peck, who pleaded guilty to fourth-degree forgery in Judge Muench's court and was sentenced to serve two years in the Penitentiary, asked that he be taken to prison Saturday. Peck confessed that, as chief clerk of the Board of Education, he carried on the pay roll of substitute teachers for 20 weeks a "dummy" under the name of Miss Mills. The woman is Mrs. May Van Trump, for whom the police are now searching. She received $330 in fradulent checks.

Peck went to Circuit Attorney Sager's office with his wife and his attorney, E. C. Eliot, late Friday afternoon. Mrs. Peck remained outside the courtroom with a friend while he was arraigned. After he had been sentenced he was taken to the Sheriff's office, where he met his wife. He was taken to Jail a few minutes later.

Peck expressed disappointment when told that Sheriff Nolte was out of the city and that he would probably have to wait several weeks before another batch of prisoners is taken to Jefferson City. He had expected to be allowed to go at once, to avoid the humiliation of having his friends call on him in the City Jail.

He was told that he might be taken to the Penitentiary Saturday, after the return of Sheriff Nolte to St. Louis, if he would bear the expenses. To this plan he consented.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Peter Schultz .... 706 Marion st
Magdalena Blasi .... 706 Marion st
Jegl Johan .... 706 Marion st
Magdalina Geiser .... 706 Marion st
R. V. Leahy .... Enid, O. T.
Mrs. Anna M. Tracy .... 1372 Granville pl
Arthur J. Gilerease .... 206 S. 14th st
Katie C. Coughlin .... 206 S. 14th st
Jossef Hoffman .... 3602 N. 11th st
Parsok Angyel .... 3503 N. 11th st
George W. Ciemens .... 602 West Marceau av
Elizabeth F. Kranefuss .... 7128 S. Broadway
Adolph Wehr Ramp .... 2146 Farrar st
Mollie Speckman .... 6635 S. Broadway
Harry Kotanczyk .... Mandoly, Ill
Paraska Sysks .... Mandoly, Ill
Louis Schad .... 2818 Wisconsin av
Clara Farber .... 2750 Rutger st

Wedding Rings, $3.00 to $20.00.
Finest quality, solid 18k gold.
MERMOD, JACCARD & KING,
Catalogue free. B'way, Cor. Locust.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

BANK STATEMENT CAUSED DECLINE

New York Stock Market Closes Dull and Lower Saturday Because of Unfavorable State of Bank Reserves—Most Rail Issues Lose a Point; Industrials ½ a Point.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—As was anticipated, a worse than was expected bank statement caused the market to sell off. Rail issues declined an average of a point during the last hour, while the leading industrials in which there was any activity declined ½ point.

The decline was not great and the market can discount the effect of the bank statement and open in good tone Monday. Most commission houses believe that prices are going to improve slowly but steadily unless there is some renewal of the attack on corporations. The time until the adjournment of Congress is so short that not much fear is felt of enactments in that quarter. Mr. Harriman's utterances yesterday, while recognized as characteristic of the man, were not received as bull arguments by the stock market.

It was expected the bank statement would be poor, but the loss in money was more than predicted and with all the liquidation in Wall street no decrease in loans has been effected. Traders do not take much stock in bank statements nowadays because the average system is generally misleading. News to affect the market was very meager, but the street is getting less bullish than it was on Thursday and Friday because the short interest has to a great extent been covered.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The market opened fractionally lower Saturday, no doubt on account of the contemplated poor bank statement.

The declines were not great, and in fact were confined to the real issues. On the industrial side most of the openings like Steel coppers and fuel were at parity.

Chicago Stocks.

Reported by Francis Bro. & Co., 214 N. 4th. st.
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Can common	6	6⅜
do preferred	54	55
American Shipbuilding com.	78	78¼
do preferred	108	110
Chicago Edison	140	144
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	47	48
Chicago Subway	28	30
Diamond Match	122½	123
National Biscuit common	83¾	84¼
do preferred	117	117½
National Carbon common	82	85
do preferred	115¼	118
Quaker Oats common	145	150
do preferred	101½	102
Streets common	30	32
do preferred	96¾	97
Swift & Co.	111	111¾
United Boxboard common	1⅛	1⅜
do preferred	7⅞	8½
Western Stone	25½	27
K. C. Railway and Light	63	64
Met. W. S. Elevated com.	25	26
do preferred	67¾	69
North Chicago Street R. R.	30	40
South Side Elevated R. R.	85	87
West Chicago Street R. R.	20	30

New York Curb.

(Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth st.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Can common	6⅛	6½
do preferred	54½	55¼
Am. Tobacco common	340	360
Boston Consolidated	30⅛	30½
British Columbia Copper	10⅛	10⅜
Butte Coalition	37	38
Chicago Subway	28	29
Cumberland Ely	11⅞	12¼
Davis Daly	17⅞	18
Dominion Copper—New stk.	6¾	6⅞
El Rayo	5¾	6
Foster-Cobalt	2¼	2⅜
Furnace Creek	2⅛	2¼
Giroux Mining	9⅝	9⅞
Greene Consol. Copper	31½	31¾
Guanajuato	4⅜	4⅞
Havana Tob. common	12½	14
do preferred	20	25
Houston Oil common	8	9
do preferred	48	52
Int Merc. Marine com.	9¼	10
do preferred	28	29
International Salt	14½	15½
Manhattan Transit	5½	5¾
McKinley-Darrah	2⅛	2 3-16
Nevada Consolidated Copper	17⅛	17⅜
Nevada Utah	4¼	4⅜
Newhouse M. & S.	18¾	19⅛
Nipissing Mines	11⅞	12
Old Hundred	3⅝	3¾
Otis Elevator common	48	52
do preferred	94	96
Standard Oil	535	540
Tennessee Copper	46¼	47¼
United Copper common	73	73¼
White Knob Copper com.	5-16	7-16
do preferred	2¾	3

FUTURE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS.

	Close Yes'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
Wh't-May	78⅜a	78⅞	78 @¼	78⅞a
July	77½@⅝a	78	77¼	78 b
Corn-May	44⅝a	44¾	44⅜@½	44¾
July	44⅞a	44⅞	44¾	44⅞b
Oats-May	39⅞a	40	39½	40 b
July	36½n	36¼@⅜	36	36¼@⅜b

NEW YORK.

	Close Yes'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
Wh't-May	86½a	86⅝	86¼@⅜	86½b
July	85⅝b	85¾	85½	85⅝b
Corn-May	53⅞a	53⅞	53⅛	53⅛
July	53⅝n	53⅝n	53⅜n	53⅝a

MINNEAPOLIS.

	Close Yes'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
Wh't-May	81⅜	82	81	81⅞-82a
July	81½b	82 @⅛	81⅛	82 @⅛a
Sept.	79¼a	79⅝	78⅞	79⅝b

KANSAS CITY.

	Close Yes'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
Wh't-May	73⅜	73¾	73	73⅝@¾b
July	73 b	73⅜	72½@⅝	73⅜a
Corn-May	41½@⅝b	41⅝	41¼	41⅝
July	42 @⅛	42⅛	41⅞	42 @⅛

TOLEDO.

	Close Yes'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
W't-Cash	78¼	78½	78	78½
May	81¼	81¾	80⅞	81¾
July	80⅞	81⅝	80⅝	80⅝

CHICAGO GRAIN.

	Close Yes'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
Wh't-May	80 a	80⅝@¾	79¼@⅜	80½@⅝
July	79⅝@½	80	79⅛	79⅞@80
Sept.	78⅞-79½	79⅝@½	78⅝	79⅝@½
Corn-May	46⅞a	47	46⅝@⅝	46⅞-47a
July	46½@⅝	46½	46¼@⅜	46½a
Sept.	46⅞	46⅞	46⅝@¾	46⅞@¾
Oats-May	40⅝b	41⅛	40⅜	41 b
July	37½a	37⅞	37½@¾	37¾a
Sept.	32⅞b	33	32⅞	33 a

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Close Yes'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
Pork-May	17.85-87	$17.95	$17.90	$17.95a
July	17.95	18.05	18.00	18.02
Lard-May	10.07b	10.17	10.12	10.17a
July	10.10-12	10.20-22	10.15	10.17b
Sept.	10.22-25	10.32	10.30	10.30a
Ribs-May	9.75	9.80	9.75@77	9.77a
July	9.82-85a	9.87@90	9.85	9.85-87a

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

WHEAT.

	Today.	Yesterday.	Year ago.
No. 2 red	78½@79½	78¼@79½	91 @95
No. 3 red	77 @77½	76 @78	88 @92½
No. 4	70 @76	72 @76	80 @82½
No. 2 hard	76 @78	76 @78	80 @83¾
No. 3 hard	72 @76	73 @76	77 @79
No. 4 hard	67 @71	67 @72	70 @75½

CORN.

	Today.	Yesterday.	Year ago.
No. 2	43 @43½	43½@44	41 @41½
No. 3	42½@43½	42½@43	41
No. 2 yellow	44	44	41½@42
No. 3 yellow	43¼	42½	41
No. 2 white	46 @46½	46¼@46¾	42½@43
No. 3 white	45 @45½	45½@46	41 @42

OATS.

	Today.	Yesterday.	Year ago.
No. 2	41	41½	31¾@32½
No. 3	40½	41	30½@31
No. 2 white	42½@43	42½@43	32
No. 3 white	41¼@42	41½@42	31¼@31½
No. 4 white	40 @40¼	40½@41	30 @31

Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Today.	Yes'day.	Year ago
Wheat	3,002,804	3,038,491	2,129,601
Corn	695,412	728,408	409,287
Oats	373,360	391,872	721,821
No. 2 red wheat	1,910,764	1,930,736	846,656
No. 2 hard wheat	431,091	429,905	702,241
No. 2 mixed corn	117,784	128,121	207,269
No. 2 white corn	46,675	55,045	46,385

New York Stock Quotations.

(Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth street.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open	High	Low	Close
Allis-Chal. com		15			15
do pfd		39			39
Amal. Cop.	27,700	112⅞	112⅛	112⅛	112¼
*A. A. C. com					24
Am.C. & F. com	1,200	43¾	43⅞	43⅝	43¾
*do pfd					102¼
*Am. Cot. Oil					30⅛
Am. Loco. com		71			71
*do pfd					110½
*A. P. S.Co.com					28
Am. Sm. com	5,500	142¾	142⅞	142¼	142¾
*do pfd					115
Am. Sugar	15,300	133¼	135	133¼	134¾
*Am. Wool. com					32
do pfd		100			100
*A.H & L. com					52
*do pfd					26
*Am. Tob. pfd					96
An. Copper	28,400	283	285¼	283	285¼
Atch. com	19,000	104	104	103	103
do pfd		99	99⅛	99	99⅛
*At. Coast L.					121
B. R. T.	1,600	73½	73½	73⅛	73¼
B. & O.	800	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
Can. Pac.	2,700	181¾	181¾	181	181
C.C.C. & St. L.	200	88⅛			88¼
Cen. L. com	1,900	37	37¼	37	37¼
C. M. & St. P.	14,300	147⅞	148	147	147
Chi. N. W.	1,600	165	165	164½	164½
*C. & G. W.					16½
Colo. F. & I.	900	48¾	48¾	48¼	48½
Colo. Sou. com		35			35
*do 1st pfd					67½
*do 2d pfd					55⅜
*Con. Gas					134
*C. P. Ref. com					23¼
*do pfd					87½
*C. & A. com					22
*do pfd					65
C. & O.	800	50⅛	50⅜	50⅛	50½
*D. & H.					212
Dis. Sec. Cor.	1,000	75¼	75½	75¼	75⅜
*Duluth S.S.& A					18¼
*D. & R. G. com					37⅝
*do pfd					79½
Erie com	5,800	35⅛	35⅛	35	35⅛
*do 1st pfd					70¼
*do 2d pfd					61¼
Gen. Elec.	500	161¼	161½	160⅜	160⅜
Gt. Nor. pfd	1,000	164	164½	163½	163½
Gt. Nor. Ore	2,300	76¼	76½	76	76
*I. C.					158
*Int. Met. com					35
*do pfd					71
*Int. Paper com					17
*Iowa Cent.					25¼
*K.C.F.S.& M.pf					79
*K. C. Sou. com					28⅜
do pfd	300	59⅞			59⅞
L. & N.	700	134½	134½	133⅜	133⅜
*Manhattan					144
Mex. Cen.	200	24½	24½	24⅛	24⅛
M., K. & T. com	3,300	38⅝	39¼	38½	38½
do pfd	400	70¼	70¼	70	70
Mo. Pac	1,100	84⅜	84⅜	83⅜	83⅝
*M.S.T.P.& S.M.					115
*N. Am.					84
Nat Bis. com	300	84½			
Nat. Enam com	1,200	14			14
*do pfd					86½
Nat. Lead com	1,100	70¼	70¾	70¼	70¾
do pfd	400	102			102
North. Pac	6,500	152½	152¾	151¼	151¼
N. Y. Air Brake		138½	138⅞	138	138
N. Y. Cen.	4,700	128	128¼	127½	127¾
*N. Y. C. & St.L					59½
*N. Y. O. & W.					44¾
N & W.	800	86¾	86¾	86	86
*Pac. Mail					35½
Penn.	33,600	131¼	131⅝	130⅜	130⅜
Peo. Gas	1,000	97⅛	97⅛	96½	96½
*P., C. C. & St.L					74
P. S. Car com		51	51	50⅛	50¼
*do pfd					99
*Read. 1st pfd					90
*do 2d pfd					90
Rep. I.&S. com	400	36¼	36¼	36	36
do pfd		98¾	98¾	98¼	98¼
Reading cor	19,100	123¼	123½	121¾	122¼
Rock Isl. com	1,100	26	26	25⅝	25⅝
*do 1st pfd					60
Ry. S. S. com		53			53
*do pfd					98½
*Sloss-Shef.					71
South. Pacific	10,300	93⅝	93¾	92⅞	93
South. Ry. com	3,600	26⅝	26⅝	26	26
do pfd	300	85½			85½
*Steel Fdy. com					9¾
do pfd	200	43¼			43¼
*St.L.S.-F. 1st pf					66
*do 2d pfd					43¾
*St.L.&S.W. com					24
*do pfd					58
*Tenn. C. & I.					154½
*Texas Pacific					33⅝
Toledo com	300	32¼	32¼	32	32
do pfd	400	52⅛	52⅞	52	52
*Twin City					102
U. P. com	37,200	172¾	173¼	172¼	172½
*do pfd					90
U. S. Rubber	100	51¼			51¼
U.S.C.I.P.-F.Co.		45⅛			45⅛
*U.S.R.& R. Co.					27
U. S. Steel com		45	45	44½	44½
do pfd		104⅝	105	104⅝	104¾
Virginia C. & C.		89	89	87	87
Virginia-C.C. Co.	400	34			34
*Wabash com					16⅜
do pfd	300	33¼	33½	33	33
*Wabash P. Ter.					29½
*W.&L.E. 1st pf					12½
* do 2ds					19½
*Westinghouse					150
*Wis. Cen. com					22½
*do pfd					46½
*West. Union					82⅜
*Pullman Co.					168¼
St. Paul pfd	200	165			165
C.&N. W. Rights		15¾	15⅞	15¾	15¾

Total sales, 382,300.

CLEMENCEAU ILL WITH GRIP.

Paris Mail Service Suspended Owing to Epidemic.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Prime Minister Clemenceau is a victim of the grip, an epidemic of which is raging here. A notice has been issued by the postal authorities to the effect that certain deliveries of mail have been suspended because of the epidemic among the postal employes.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.
"First in Everything."

WHEAT CLOSES AT GOOD ADVANCE

Opening Weakness Recovered From and Prices Gain Fraction—Trading Lively.

CASH DEMAND SLOW

Corn Steady and Quiet and Oats Irregular — Exchange Closes Tuesday.

Local wheat, after recovering from a momentary weakness at the start, when a ⅛c decline was made, was in good demand Saturday, and advanced ⅜@½c over Friday's close. Corn closed unchanged to ⅛c higher, and oats ⅛c higher to ⅛@¼c lower. The exchange will be closed Tuesday, Lincoln's birthday.

May wheat opened ⅛c lower at 78¼c, went as low as 78@78⅛c and advanced to 78⅞c, closing with offers at the high point. July wheat opened ⅛@¼c lower at 77⅜c, declined to 77¼c and advanced to 78c bid at the close.

May corn opened ⅛c lower at 44½c, went as low as 44⅜@44½c, advanced to 44¾c and closed at the latter figures. July corn opened ⅛c lower at 44⅝c and closed at 44⅞c bid.

May oats opened ¼c lower at 39⅝c, went as low as 39½c and advanced to 40c bid, where it closed. July oats opened ½c lower at 36c and closed at 36¼@36⅜c bid.

Liverpool spot wheat was firm, unchanged, the futures closed unchanged to ⅜d lower. Paris closed unchanged to ⅛c lower on wheat and unchanged to ¼c lower on flour. Antwerp wheat closed ⅝c higher, Berlin 1c higher and Budapest ⅜c higher.

The local market opened easier, breaking about ¼c at the start. Commission houses were early sellers, apparently for longs, who were disappointed at the fractionally lower Liverpool cables, the predictions of bearish statistical news for Monday and heaviness in outside markets. Later, there was a good demand, based mainly on the late foreign news, all continental markets being sharply higher and a sharp rally followed, prices recovering from the early weakness, and advancing ⅜@½c over Monday's close. The market gained in buying power to the last and closed strong at the top. The cash demand was slow and dull, with prices fractionally unchanged. Clearances of wheat and flour were 231,000 bu.

Corn was quiet and was affected mainly by the fluctuating in wheat. At the start longs were selling and the tone was slightly easier, but the latter strengthened in sympathy with the late firmness in wheat. The range was narrow and the close unchanged to ⅛c higher for the day. The cash corn market was dull, with a slow demand. Corn clearances were 615,000 bu.

At the opening of the oats market there was a continuation of long liquidation and prices were fractionally lower for both options. The late strength in wheat and bullish Russian news caused some fair buying near the close, and May option recovered and made a slight advance, July making a partial recovery and closing ⅛@¼c lower. The market was quiet. The cash demand for oats was dull. Clearances of oats were 33,000 bu.

Estimated world's shipments for Monday next will be about 10,000,000, of which Europe will take about 8,800,000. Actual shipments last week were 9,136,000 bu and those of last year 11,120,000. Arrivals of breadstuffs into the United Kingdom past week will aggregate about 2,400,000. There will be good increase in the quantity of breadstuffs on passage. Cable from Odessa says that port ice-bound.

Russian oats shipments have fallen off to 450,000 bu to 500,000 bu as compared with 1,500,000 bu to 2,000,000 bu weekly a year ago. The falling off has come in the last five or six weeks. Germany and Argentine are now supplying Europe with oats. Argentine is getting to be an important factor in production and export of oats and large quantities have lately been contracted there for shipment to Europe.

Following are Minneapolis stocks wheat: Now—No. 1 hard, 171,118 bu; No. 1 Northern, 1,686,219; total all grades, 5,816,365; increase for week, 135,451. Last year—No. 1 hard, 849,416; No. 1 Northern, 8,623,500; total all grades, 15,504,815. Minneapolis stocks decreased 15,000 bu for one day. Following are the Northwestern car lots: Minneapolis, 210, against 312 last year; Duluth, 51, against 51 last year; Winnipeg, 93, against 149 last year. Total, 354, against 512 last year.

Primary movement—Receipts wheat, 383,945 bu, against 527,485 bu last year. Corn, 870,325 bu, against 619,990 bu last year. Oats, 279,342 bu, against 380,062 bu last year.

Shipments—Wheat, 136,278 bu, against 162,000 bu last year. Corn, 391,610 bu, against 445,000 bu last year. Oats, 341,647 bu, against 590,000 bu last year.

St. Louis receipts and shipments—Receipts wheat, 34,000 bu; corn, 140,325 bu; oats, 88,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 36,650 bu; corn, 169,175 bu; oats, 120,000 bu.

FLOUR—Receipts, 7030 barrels; shipments, 12,290 barrels. Quote soft winter flour, patents at $3.60@3.75; straight at $3.35@3.40 and extra fancy at $3.10@3.20 in wood; low to medium grades at $2.25@2.50 in jute; hard in jute sacks, patents at $3.30@3.50; straight at $2.90@3.10; clear at $2.50@2.75; low grades at $2.25@2.40; spring patents at $3.80@3.95 in bulk. Foregoing for lots from first hands, track or depot. Special known brands on orders higher.

HAY—Receipts, 930 tons local and 110 tons through; shipments, 510 tons. Quote timothy hay, choice, $19; No. 1, $17.50@18; No. 2, $15.50@16.50; No. 3, $13@14.50. Clover hay, choice, $18@19; No. 1, $17; No. 2, $14@16; No. 1 clover mixed, $16@16.50; No. 2 clover mixed, $14@15. Prairie hay, choice, $12.50@13; No. 1, $11.50@12; No. 2, $10.50@11.

COTTON MARKETS STEADY.

Liverpool Advices Weaker—Visible Supply Decreases.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The market opened steady, with prices two to six points below last night's final, which was considerably better than indicated by the weak Liverpool advices. The week-end statistics were considered bullish, showing another small decrease in the world's visible supply, although spinners' takings were hardly up to the estimates. Private cables from Liverpool are that the market seems to be working for a small reaction and the point is brought out here that while Liverpool this morning is decidedly disappointing, prices there are relatively much higher than New York and that a small reaction is no more than could be expected. The March position this morning gives evidence of further strength, being only two points below last night, although the nearby positions in Liverpool were 15 points lower and there is still a good deal of talk about the possibility of bullish developments in this position. There are no shipboard not cleared, according to the Chronicle, 236,348 bales, as against 126,382 last year.

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a total of 5,493,181 bales, against 5,501,812 last week. Of this the total of American cotton is 4,320,181 bales, against 4,358,812 last week.

The Liverpool spot market opened steady and closed quiet. Close: February, 5.73d; February and March, 5.69½d; March and April, 5.68d; April and May, 5.66d; May and June, 5.65d; June and July, 5.63d; July and August, 5.60d; August and September, 5.55d; September and October, 5.49½d; October and November, 5.44½d; November and December, 5.43d; December and January, 5.43½d.

Liverpool spot market, steady, 2 points higher; quote uplands, 6.11d; sales 7000 bales; sales of American, 5900 bales; receipts 52,000 bales; receipts of American 42,900 bales.

New York spot market steady, unchanged; quote mid, 11.10c.

Local spot market steady, unchanged; quote mid, 10⅝c, sales 100 bales.

Receipts at principal points:

Galveston—20,526 bales, against 2456 bales last year; market firm; middling 11c.

New Orleans—6223 bales, against 5442 bales last year; market steady; middling 10 9-16c.

Mobile—153 bales, against 173 bales last year; market quiet; middling 10⅝c.

Savannah—3938 bales, against 1889 bales last year; market steady; middling 10⅝c.

Charleston—388 bales, against 15 bales last year; market firm; middling 10 3-16c.

Norfolk—1904 bales, against 559 bales last year; market steady; middling 10⅝c.

Houston—13,752 bales, against 4398 bales last year; market steady; middling 11c.

Memphis—1291 bales, against 2705 bales last year; market steady; middling 10 7-16c.

ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	This yr.	Last yr.
Stock on hand Sept. 1	13,501	10,776
Net receipts since Sept. 1	64,090	54,480
Net receipts today	537	101
Net shipments since Sept. 1	46,458	21,989
Net shipments today	177	153
Stock on hand	31,653	43,224
Gross receipts today	3,501	3,301
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	547,131	320,941
Gross shipments today	2,811	3,353
Gross shipments since Sept. 1	528,979	293,423

NEW YORK COTTON CLOSE.

	Close.	High.	Low
March	9.46@47	9.50	9.42
April	9.53@55	....	....
May	9.61@63	9.63	9.58
June	9.66@68	....	....
July	9.72@73	9.74	9.68
August	9.70@71	9.73	9.67
September	9.62@64	9.60	9.60
October	9.86@87	9.87	9.82
December	9.92@93	9.90	9.88
January	10.05@06	10.02	10.02

Market steady.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ACTIVE AND HIGHER

Mississippi Valley Trust Shares Sells at 320—National Candy Common at 18¾, and 102 Is Bid for Candy First Preferred—Commerce Bank Sells at 268¾.

Transactions on the Stock Exchange for the Saturday short session were in greater volume than at any single session in 6 months, the total number of shares and bonds sold aggregating close to 700.

The features of the trading were somewhat the same as at the sessions of Friday. National Candy Company common stock advanced further to 19 asked. Sales ranged all the way from 18¼, 18½, 18⅝ to 18¾, something like 400 shares being traded in.

There was a fair market for United Railways preferred stock, sales in blocks of 50 shares being at 77. The bid and ask for National Bank of Commerce shares was 267½ bid and 270 asked. Only small lots of 10 shares were sold from 267⅞ to 268¾.

Another feature of the session was the sales of Mississippi Valley Trust shares in blocks of 40 at 320. After these sales 319 bid for the stock failed to bring any more on the market and the quotation closed 319 bid and 320 asked for the day.

The bond market was only fair. No sales were made in traction bonds, but the small issues of K. C. Home Tel. 5 per cents were bought along with Meramec Railway 6s, an issue of underlying traction security unchanged from last sales at 1.08⅛.

For the first preferred stock of National Candy there has been an advance from 101 to 102 within the last few days. The earning reports of the Candy company are extremely flattening, and, it is said, caused the formation of a pool to get possession of a large majority of the common stock and a large share of the preferred stock.

Second Session.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Credit Ind.	167	169
Alton, G. & St. L. Trac. 5s		98
Bremen		520
Granite-Bimetallic	27½	30
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd.	86	
K. C. Home 5s ($100)	90	90½
Mechanics-American	317½	
Mississippi Valley	319	320
Missouri-Lincoln	128	
Meramec 6s	108⅛	108½
Missouri-Edison 5s	101	
do 5s ($500)	101¼	
Nat. Bank of Commerce	267½	270
National Candy com	18	19
do 1st preferred	102	
Simmons com		132
United Railways pfd	76¼	77¼
do 4s	84¾	85
do common V.-T.		43¼
Union Depot 6s	112¾	
United Railways int. rcts.	70	70⅝

SALES.

50 National Candy common at 18¼.
50 National Candy common at 18½.
100 National Candy common at 18½.
100 National Candy common at 18¾.
50 National Candy common at 18¾.
50 National Candy common at 18⅝.
50 United Railways preferred at 77.
10 United Railways preferred at 77.
10 United Railways preferred at 77.
25 United Railways preferred at 77.
$300 Kansas City Home Telephone 5s ($100) at 90.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 268¾.
50 United Railways preferred at 77.
2 National Bank of Commerce at 268¾.
3 United Railways preferred at 77¼.
25 National Candy common at 18½.
25 National Candy common at 18½.
40 Mississippi Valley Trust Co. at 320.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 267⅞.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 267⅞.
$3000 Meramec Railroad 6s at 108⅛.

FINANCIAL.

The offer of New York banks to take $25,000,000 of Great Northern Railway interim notes pending the decision of the State courts of Minnesota as to the right of the railroad to issue $60,000,000 of new stock, has not been replied to by James J. Hill, so far as the public knows.

The voting trust stock of the Union Sand and Material Co., under the present plans of reorganization, will be issued in four months from this date and will earn dividends of 2½ per cent quarterly, beginning 90 days after the issue of the stock.

Messrs. George H. Burr & Co., commercial paper brokers, 304 5-9 Security Building, report local money: Indorsed bills receivable, 4 to 6 months, 5½ to 6 per cent; high-grade and single-name paper, 4 to 6 months, 5½ to 6 per cent; other names, not so well known, 6 per cent; call money on good security, 6 per cent. Market easier in tone, although demand for money continues good.

It is expected America will get some of the $2,500,000 African gold to be in the London open market Monday. Friday and Saturday London lost gold to South America, but gained from Egypt.

Considerable interest is centered in the quarterly dividend announcement of Union Pacific next week, the first since the dividend was increased to 10 per cent.

The New York bank statement: Reserves, decrease $9,288,000; reserves (less U. S.), decrease $9,514,000; loans, increase $1,518,000; specie, decrease $7,418,000; legals, decrease $4,659,000; deposits, decrease $11,200,000; circulation, increase $149,000; bank statement is much worse than expected.

Local bank clearings and balances: Clearings for Saturday, $7,420,751; this week, $58,193,826; last week, $58,727,671; corresponding week last year, $57,539,041; balance for today, $694,076; this week, $5,607,848; last week, $4,391,178; corresponding week last year, $5,671,076.

U. S. Government Bonds.

D. A. Bowman, 303 Commonwealth Trust Building.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, registered, 1930	105	106
2s, coupon, 1930	105	106
3s, registered, 1908	102¼	103
3s, coupon, 1908	102¼	102¾
Small bonds, 1908	102¼	
4s, registered, 1907	101	101½
4s, coupon, 1907	101	101½
4s, registered, 1925	129	130
4s, coupon, 1925	129½	130
Panama 2s, reg., 1916-36	104¾	105½
do 2s, coupon, 1916-36	104¾	105½
District of Columbia 3.65s	113	
Philippine Gov't 4s, 1914-34	109½	

QUEEN SAVES MARQUIS.

Italian Ruler Tore Burning Garments From Equerry.

ROME, Feb. 9.—Queen Helena, according to a story current here, recently saved the life of the Marquis Calabrini, the King's equerry. It appears that the King and Queen were hunting at Castle Porsiano and owing to the cold, a bonfire was built, around which the royal party gathered.

In some manner the clothing of the Marquis caught fire. Everybody lost presence of mind except the Queen, who tore the burning parts of the Marquis' clothing away, choking the flames with her skirt and not heeding the danger to herself.

FINANCIAL

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.
FOURTH & PINE STS. ST. LOUIS

BOND QUOTATIONS.

(Whitaker & Co., 300 N. Fourth st.)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.

Name.	Mature.	Bid.	Asked.
Tobacco 4s	1951	75¼	75½
Frisco Refunding 4s	1951	82	82¼
Atchison Consol. 4s	1955	104	104½
Japanese 1st 6s	1911	98¼	98¾
do 2d 6s	1911	98	98½
do 1st 4½s	1925	93¼	93½
do 2d 4½s	1925	90	90¼
do 1st 4s	1931	84	84½
Rock Island Col. 4s	2002	75	75½
do 5s	1913	90	90¼
St. L.-S. W. 1st 4s	1939	offered at 94	
Wab. Deb. Bs	1930	70	72
do Terminal 4s	1954	78¾	79
Am. Steel Fdy. 6s	1935	94	97
Laclede Gas 1st 5s	1919	102⅞	103½
United Railways 4s	1934	offered at 85	

LIVESTOCK.

RECEIPTS—Today's estimate called for 1200 cattle, 3000 hogs and 100 horses and mules.

CATTLE—Today's supply consisted of 200 native cattle, mostly through consignment, and 1000 Southern cattle, embracing a fair to good class of Texans and some Arkansas grades. The market was weak on the stock and steers sold 5c to 10c lower.

SALES.

TEXAS STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
123	1142	$4 80	183	1110	$4 75
189	1089	4 50	21	965	4 40
23	987	4 20			

ARKANSAS STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
1	800	4 00	1	780	3 50
1	520	2 50			

ARKANSAS COWS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
2	755	2 35	1	660	2 35

ARKANSAS MIXED.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
3	793	3 00	15	620	2 40
22	579	2 30	2	480	2 00

ARKANSAS CALVES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
8	238	2 00	3	296	2 00

HOGS—There was a fair supply received for Saturday, mostly of pretty good quality. The market opened strong to a shade higher and early trading was fairly active, but the late market was weak.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
70	266	$7 17½	93	215	7 15
85	180	7 15	100	187	7 12½
90	189	7 12½	80	259	7 10
76	240	7 10	100	161	7 07½
76	200	7 07½	71	179	7 05
76	197	7 05	114	166	7 02½
79	178	7 02½	46	208	7 00
84	156	7 00	37	193	6 95
35	170	6 95	28	189	6 90
56	180	6 85	49	189	6 75
30	181	6 70	74	119	6 60
19	122	6 50	127	130	6 50
14	131	6 25	44	116	6 20
44	116	6 20	145	90	6 10
35	115	6 05	4	385	6 00

SHEEP—There was no fresh receipts received today; the supply has been light all week and desirable mutton sheep and lambs have sold readily.

Coffee Market.

(Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth street.)
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close
March	5.60@65	5.70	5.65	5.65@70
May	5.70@75	5.80	5.75	5.75@80
July	5.80@85	5.85	5.85	5.85@90
Sept	5.95	6.00	5.95	6.05@10

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

BUTTER—Creamery extra, in small way at 33@33½c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 25@27c; country, in pails, 17½c; rancid or held at 10@12c; dairy packed, fancy, 26c; fair, 21@23c; ladle packed, 21@22c; process, 23@24c; roll, 17½c; grease, 4@5c.

EGGS—Receipts 917 local cases and 813 through cases; shipments 852 cases. Extras, cases included, 26½c; strictly fresh firsts, cases included, 24½c; current receipts, case count, cases returned, 23c. Market firm.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern twin (60 pounds), 14⅝c; daisies, 15⅝c; Young America, 16¼c; long horns 17c; prints, 15½c. Limburger, choice at 13@13½c; No. 2, at 4@7c; Swiss, choice at 17@18c; No. 2, 14@14½c; off grades at 9@12c; brick, choice, 16c; inferior, 10@11c.

POULTRY—Live — Chickens, fowls, 12½c; roosters, 5c; spring chickens (stags out), 11½c; staggy young roosters, 8c; broilers (2 lbs. and less) 14c; capons, choice, 12½c; capons, mixed with slips, 10c. Turkeys—Choice heavy, 11½c; culls and thins, less. Ducks, 11½c. Geese full feather, fat, 6½c; plucked and thin, 5c. Guinea chickens, young and old, per dozen, $2.75. Live pigeons, per dozen, $1. Dressed and iced—Choice scalded and undrawn, with heads and feet on: Chickens, fowls, 11c; roosters, 6c; staggy young roosters at 8½c; broilers, 15c; spring chickens, 12c; geese, good to choice, 7@8c; turkeys, choice, 12@12½c; culls and rough, nominally less; ducks, 12½c; capons, 14c; slips, 12c.

POTATOES—Choice Northern sacked white at 55@56c on track and common to fair on track, 51@53c.

ONIONS—Fancy red globe at 60c; 73@75c in sacks, delivered; white globe onions at $1.20 per bushel delivered.

SPANISH ONIONS—At $1.30 per crate.

CABBAGE—New York Danish and Wisconsin Holland seed, $23 to $27@28 per ton delivered on the street, for choice free from frost, on order, Holland seed, 1⅜c per pound in sacks or crates; red cabbage, 2½c per pound.

SAUER KRAUT—New city made at $1.60 for half barrels, $2.75 for barrels and $4.50 for 45-gallon casks; 80c for kegs.

CELERY — California white plums, jobbing, $3.25@3.40 per crate delivered; small Kalamazoo at 10@15c per dozen. Celery roots at 25c for small to 50@60c for large per dozen. New Orleans, 35c per bunch.

STRING BEANS—Choice Florida round green at $5 per bu box or hamper; Mexican round green at $2.50 per 4-basket crate.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermudas at 50c; Queen, yellow and Nansemond at 65@75c per bu box.

CUCUMBERS—Illinois and New Orleans hothouse at $1.50 per dozen for fancy; culls at 40c. Boston hothouse at $1.75@2 per dozen.

PEPPERS—Fancy Florida in 6-basket crates, $4@5.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—At $5.50 per 50-pound drums.

EGG PLANT—Florida medium-sized, $3.50 to $5 per 1⅛-bu crate.

SPINACH—New Orleans at 25@30c per doz. bunches; Kenner, smaller bunches, 20@25c per doz; Texas, $4 per sugar barrel.

TURNIPS—Home-grown globe washed at 40@50c and unwashed at 25c per bushel loose. New Orleans at 25c per dozen bunches.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown on orders at $4.00@4.25 per barrel.

ENDIVES—Choice New Orleans at $2.50@3 per sugar barrel.

ESCAROL—$2 per sugar barrel.

KOHLRABI—New Orleans at from 20@25c for small to 35c for large per doz.

TOMATOES—Choice to fancy Florida, $3@3.50, and small sized $2.50@2.75; Cuban at $2 for choice to $3 for fancy per 6-basket crate.

PARSLEY—New Orleans curly at 15@20c per doz. bunches.

LETTUCE—New Orleans, apple barrels, $4, and sugar barrels, $5 for fancy; lower coast, in small barrels, $4@5; Texas, fair quality, $4 per sugar barrel.

RADISHES—Kenner white tipped at 20@25c and New Orleans long red 20@25c per dozen bunches.

MUSTARD GREENS — New Orleans, large bunches, 30@35c per dozen.

BEETS—35@40c per bushel box; New Orleans, 25@30c per dozen bunches, and Kenner, smaller bunches, 20c per dozen.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, wash, at 75c per bu loose.

CARROTS—Home-grown at 50c per bu box for washed; New Orleans at 20@25c per doz.

ANISE PLANT—New Orleans at $3 per barrel.

RUTABAGOS—In bulk at 38c, delivered.

KALE—Arkansas at $1.50 for small sacks and $2 for large.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans and Kenner 25@30c per dozen bunches.

GARLIC—5@6c per pound loose.

Short-Time Corporation Notes.

(D. A. Bowman, 303 Commonwealth Trust.)

Name.	Due.	Price and interest. Bid.	Asked.	Approx. yield per cent.
Am. Cigar 4s, Mch. 15, 1911		92	93	6.00
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, Jan 1, 1910		97⅝	97⅞	5.85
C. & A. Ry. 5s, Jan. 1912		98½	99	5.35
C. & W. Ind. 5s, Feb., 1910		99	99½	5.35
C., R. I. & P. 4½s, April, 1908		97½	98	5.85
Det. U. Rys. 5s, Feb. 15, 1910		....	95½	6.65
K. C. Sou. Tr. 5s, April, 1912		95	96	6.00
L. S. & Mich. S. 5s, Feb. 1910		99½	99¾	5.20
Mich. Cent. 5s, Feb., 1910		99½	99¾	5.20
Mo. Pacific 5s, Feb. 1908		99	99½	5.60
N. Y. Cent. 5s, Feb. 1910		99½	99¾	5.20
Penna. Co. 4½s, Nov. 1907		99½	99⅞	5.40
St.L.,M. & S.E.4½s, June 1909		96	96½	6.15
St. L. & S. F. 4½s, Dec. 1908		96	96¾	6.50
St. L. & S. F. 4½s, Feb. 1912		94½	96	5.75
Sou. Ry. 5s, Feb. 1910		96⅞	96½	6.15
Wabash Ry. 5s, May 10, 1907		....	99⅞	5.35
Westinghouse 5s, Aug. 1907		99¼	99⅞	5.88

Some of the above quotations are nominal; all are subject to market changes.

Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of from 1 to 5 bbls at 41c per gallon for raw and 42c for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over, 12c per pound for No. 1 and 11¼c for No. 3 in barrels; smaller quantities, 1c per pound more.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, 54c; yellow, 53c; summer—white, 50c; yellow, 49c; salad, 54c; cooking—white at 54c, yellow at 50c.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION
—OF THE—
STATE NATIONAL BANK
(ESTABLISHED 1855)
—OF—
ST. LOUIS, MO.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
JANUARY 26, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$6,308,522.29
Overdrafts		1,153.49
Real Estate		825.50
U. S. and Other Bonds		2,258,064.75
Demand Loans	$3,843,838.26	
Due from Banks	1,499,431.07	
Cash	2,703,930.94	8,047,200.27
		16,615,766.30

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock		$2,000,000.00
Surplus		400,000.00
Undivided Profits		433,959.43
Reserved for Interest		2,724.64
Circulation		1,168,550.00
DEPOSITS.		
Individual	$8,792,353.46	
Banks and Bankers	2,187,632.77	
United States	800,000.00	11,779,986.23
Bond Account		830,546.00
		16,615,766.30

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JOHN H. McCLUNEY, Vice-President
A. O. WILSON .... Vice-President
LOGAN TOMPKINS .... Cashier
H. L. STADLER .... Asst. Cashier
C. S. CONE .... Asst. Cashier

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

SECOND BAPTIST, Locust and Beaumont streets—Dr. Bitting preaches at 11 a. m., "The City Beautiful;" 8 p. m., musical service. Short sermon, "What Is Conversion?" fifth in series on "Modern Definitions of Old Words."

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2730 Olive street. Services every Sunday at 7:30 p. m., followed by seance under the test condition by Rev. N. Cameron. Admission free.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY, 4278 Finney avenue—Regular services every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. and Friday at 8 p. m. Tests and spirit messages by Rev. Katherine Graham.

RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHIC SOCIETY—Doric Hall, Odeon, Grand and Finney. 3 p. m., "The Life and Work of John Ruskin." Lecturer: John Coleman Kenworthy of London, England. Admission free.

SOCIETY OF SCIENTIFIC AND RELIGIOUS TRUTHSEEKERS, Masonic Temple, Odeon. Sunday, 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Afternoon, Sunday school. Evening, lecture on "The Trance Phenomena of the Bible," by C. W. Stewart, followed by psychic C. W. Stewart, followed by psychic Admission free.

LINDELL AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Lindell and Newstead avenue (4400 west). L. H. Dorchester, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. E. B. Randle. Everybody welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Washington boulevard and Forty-first street, Rev. W. J. McKittrick, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 11; topic, "Man Proposes, God Disposes." Evening at 8, topic, "The Shepherd and the Sheep."

TEMPLE ISRAEL.—Sunday morning at 10:30 Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject, "Inspiration to Young Americans in the Life of Abraham Lincoln."

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. D. C. Garrett, rector, will preach at 11 o'clock service on "The Proof of Love." Singing of hymns at 8 p. m.

GRAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Grand and Washington; Rev. John F. Cannon, D. D., pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

DEATHS.

ABEL—Mary L. Abel, aged 60 years, beloved wife of Frederick Abel and mother of Walter, Charles, Louis, Fred and Robert Abel.

Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Caroline Werner, 4676 Page boulevard, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

BROCKMILLER—Texa Brockmiller, aged 10 years and 29 days, daughter of C. A. Brockmiller and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson.

Services will be held at her father's residence, 1402 North King's highway, at 2 o'clock, Sunday, Feb. 10.

BRUNING—Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1907, Leydia Bruning (nee Nagle), beloved wife of Henry Bruning and mother of Oliver and Lillie Bruning, at the age of 28 years 6 months and 12 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3513 Indiana avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Cross Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Denver (Colo.) and Indianapolis (Ind.) papers please copy. (6)

BURROWS—Ada Burrows (nee Hill), beloved wife of Oliver Burrows and mother of Roy, Howard, Lorenzo and Viola Burrows, on Friday, Feb. 8, 1907, at 3:30 p. m., aged 35 years.

Funeral from residence, 6126 Ridge avenue, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery.

Parsons (Kan.) papers please copy.

EVERS—Entered peacefully into rest at Denver, Colo., Feb. 8, 1907, at 3 a. m., Edward Evers, beloved son of Frederick and Maria Evers (nee Hofman) and our dear brother, aged 26 years 5 months and 12 days.

Notice of funeral from the residence, 2613 South Eighteenth street, will be given later. (7)

GUION—On Friday, Feb. 8, 1907, at 7:10 p. m., Ferdinand K. Guion, beloved son of Mrs. Silna Eulalie Guion and the late Capt. James A. Guion.

Funeral strictly private from family residence, 1220 South Eighteenth street. Omit flowers.

HAGENBROCK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1907, at 11:30 p. m., Harry J. Hagenbrock, beloved husband of Rosie Hagenbrock (nee Marach) and son of Rosie and the late William Hagenbrock, and brother of Joseph H. and Mrs. Helen Lyons (nee Hagenbrock), at the age of 26 years and 2 months.

Funeral from residence, 1320 North Nineteenth street, Monday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 a. m., at St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (7)

HALEY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 8, 1907, at 5:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, at the age of 16 years, 7 months and 8 days, Cora Haley, beloved daughter of Humphry Haley and Lizzie Haley (nee Fayo), and niece of John and Julia Crumly.

Funeral takes place on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1907, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 206 Blow street, thence to SS. Mary and Joseph Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

HALEY—On Thursday, Feb. 7, 1907, at 3 p. m., Margaret Haley, relict of Patrick Haley, beloved mother of John and Mattie Haley and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, and grandmother of Mamie, Francis, Gertrude and Rose Fitzgerald and Patrick Crowley.

Funeral from family residence, 4421 Cottage avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

HANEY—On Friday, Feb. 8, 1907, at 11:15 a. m., Eugene Haney, beloved son of Mrs. Helen Harcourt, brother of William F., James L., John J. and Mrs. Joseph Brady.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 2107 Bremen avenue, to Holy Name Church. Friends invited to attend. (7)

JORDAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1907, at 3:15 a. m., Thomas Jordan, beloved husband of Maggie Jordan (nee Kent) and beloved son of Mrs. Annie Bozzard (nee Jordan) and the late John Jordan, and dear brother of Edward Jordan, after a lingering illness, at the age of 26 years and 8 months.

The funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1329 North Eighth street, to the St. Patrick's Church, thence to the Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (7)

KEARNEY—On Friday, Feb. 8, 1907, at 3:35 a. m., Margaret Kearney (nee Whalan), beloved wife of the late Stephen Kearney, dear mother of Mrs. M. E. Mulligan (nee Kearney) and John Kearney, and mother-in-law of Mrs. John Kearney (nee Pierce).

Funeral from family residence, 6230 Plymouth avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. St. Ann's Sodality of St. Rose's Parish please attend. Friends invited.

San Francisco papers please copy.

KING—On Friday, Feb. 8, 1907, at 7:30 a. m., Elizabeth King, aged 69 years and 9 months.

Funeral from family residence, 117 West Koeln avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

ISLER—On Thursday, Feb. 7, 1907, t 8 a. m., Mary Kisler (nee Oberyer), dearly beloved mother of Gerde Quante (nee Kranz), Katharine ueter (nee Kranz), Elizabeth ngmeyer (nee Kranz), and our mother-in-law, grandmother and -grandmother, after a lingering at the age of 77 years.

funeral will take place on Sunoma residence of her daughter, William Schlueter, 1225 North street, at 8:15 a. m., to St. th's Church, Mitchell, Ill., to St. Elizabeth's Cemetery, l, Ill. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (7)

DEATHS.

KRAUSS—Suddenly on Feb. 6, 1907, at 6 p. m., Adam Krauss, beloved husband of Katherine Krauss (nee Fisher) and dear father of John, Edward, Theodore, Louisa and Mary Krauss, Mrs. Rehfuss and Mrs. Lemke, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 4114 North Twentieth street, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1 p. m., to Frienden's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (7)

KUNTZ—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 8, 1907, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., after a lingering illness, Nicholas Kuntz, beloved husband of Anna C. Kuntz (nee Timmermann), dear father of John N., Nicholas W., George N. and Emma V. Kuntz and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 73 years 3 months and 27 days.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, 5203 Ridge avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

LINDHORST—On Thursday, Feb. 7, 1907, at 9:30 a. m., Frank F. W. Lindhorst, beloved son of Frederick and Mathilda Lindhorst (nee Schultze), and brother of Dorothea Lindhorst and grandson of Dorothea Schulze, Frank and Louise Springmeyer, at the age of 12 years 10 months and 17 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 4341A Gibson avenue, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McEVINNEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1907, at 8 p. m., Phillip McEvinney, beloved husband of the late Anna McEvinney (nee Cusick), father of Mrs. Rose Fahey and grandfather of Josie and Annie Fahey.

Funeral from the family residence, 3218 Hickory street, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1 p. m., to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (7)

MANTKOWSKI—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 8, at 11 p. m., Mary Mantkowski, relict of Andrew Mantkowski and beloved mother of Michael Mantkowski and Mrs. Charles Wolff and sister of Mrs. Frank Kurowski and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1134 North Twenty-first street, on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

MATLOCK—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 7, 1907, at 2 p. m., after a short illness, Louisa Matlock (nee Sommers), beloved wife of Samuel G. Matlock, and our dear mother, daughter of Jacob and Barbara Sommers, aged 30 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 6842 Plateau avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MEYERS—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 8, 1907, at 11:35 a. m., Beatrice Barbara Meyers, beloved daughter of John J. and Mary A. Meyers (nee Frick) and dear sister of Mrs. John Meives (nee Meyers), Mrs. M. J. Hannon (nee Meyers), and Joseph A., Edwin H., Eugene J., Daniel J., Victoria and Julia Meyers, at the age of 8 years 5 months and 16 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3022 Elliot avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1 p. m., to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (7)

MURPHY—Miss Bridget Murphy, this morning at the residence of Mrs. Wiggins, 32 Vandeventer place.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

POLITTE—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 8, 1907, at 4.10 p. m., Laura E. Politte, beloved sister of Amie and H. T. Politte, and our dear aunt.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

QUERNHEIM—On Saturday, Feb. 9, 1907, at 1:15 a. m., Wilhelmina Quernheim, relict of H. H. Quernheim, mother of William H. and Herman W. Quernheim, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1907, at 1:30 p. m., from 1305 North Twelfth street. Funeral private. (7)

RYAN—On Thursday, Feb. 7, 1907, at 3 p. m., Thomas Ryan, beloved husband of Mary T. Ryan (nee Fitzmoaris), and dearly beloved father of Mary Ryan, age 38 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1312 South Third street, on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Composition Roofers Union, Local No. 1.

Alton (Ill.) papers please copy. (6)

SCHUTZ—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 7, 1907, at 4:20 p. m., Louisa Schutz, dearly beloved daughter of Christ and Amelia Schutz (nee Quernheim) and our dear sister and sister-in-law, after a short illness, at the age of 29 years and 7 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1527 Palm street, Sunday, Feb. 10, 1907, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SUTTON—On Friday morning, Feb. 8, 1907, at 1:30 o'clock, Aaron I. Sutton, aged 66 years.

Funeral from residence of his brother-in-law, M. F. Gaques, 7538 Comfort avenue, Maplewood, on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m.

THUEL—On Feb. 7, 1907, at 5:15 p. m., Hy. John Thuel, beloved husband of Fredericka Thuel (nee Rolf), and our dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 79 years.

Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1426 Sullivan avenue.

TOBIN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 9, 1907, at 6 a. m., Edna Tobin, beloved daughter of Thomas W. and Mary Tobin (nee Aubuchon), and our dear sister, after a lingering illness, at the age of 18 years, 3 months and 26 days.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2613 Elliott avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (7)

WALKER—After a short illness, Emma Walker (nee Hawkins), beloved wife of William Walker and mother of Alice, Mary, William, Florence, Lester and Grace Walker, aged 31 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4938 Arsenal street, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad Co. for the election of nine directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Carleton Building, 6th and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, Mar. 12, 1907, at 9 a. m.

S. M. FELTON, President.

Attest: C. J. CHISAM, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5, 1907.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

DIRECTORS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. will be held at the office of the company, room 618 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, March 12, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers of the company for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before said meeting.

JULIUS S. WALSH, President.

Attest: T. M. PIERCE, Secretary.

DIRECTORS' MEETING—A meeting of the directors of the Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago Railroad Co. for the election of officers of said company and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company in the Carleton Building, 6th and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1907, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.

S. M. FELTON, President.

C. J. CHISAM, Secretary.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in Everything."

Lost and Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING—Advertise it here. It will be returned to you if an honest person finds it. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. All druggists receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING bring it to the

Post-Dispatch
Lost and Found Bureau,
210-212 North Broadway.

Get a claim check for it. Have it advertised. Reclaim it if the owner does not.

THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State law (section 8475 to 8489, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1890), is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST

CAPE—Lost, child's red cape, Thursday, Vernon, Union, Kensington avs.; reward. 5100 Vernon av.

CAT—Lost: $25 reward; red Angora cat, male resembles long-haired red fox; white, bushy tail, white paws, white markings on face; prized as a pet; no questions asked if returned to Mrs. Nettie Shelby, 4412 Delmar bl., phone Forest 6995.

DOG—Lost or strayed, a liver and white colored pointer dog; liberal reward if returned to 3243 Hawthorne bl. (7)

DOG—Lost, about 5800 Etzel, black dachshund, with tan feet and nose, silky, glossy hair, answers to the name of "Lady;" reward. 5038 Page bl. (7)

FOB—Lost, lower part of watch fob; initials P. M. B. Return to 710 N. 4th st.; reward. (7)

GLOVE—Lost, one black fur glove, on New Manchester rd.; reward. 4156 Lucky.

HORSE—Lost, bay horse, about 6 or 7 years old, 10 a. m. Friday. Freidman, 1236 N. 11th st.

KEYS—Lost, bunch of keys, at 4th and Olive, Wednesday evening; reward for return to 304 Chestnut st.

MUFF—Lost, baby's fur muff, on Tower Grove, Vista or New Manchester av.; reward. Return Strickland's grocery, 1501 Tower Grove av.

NECKLACE—Lost, fur necklace, in or near Grand-Leader; liberal reward. 3830 Delmar bl.

PAPER—Lost, Thursday evening, German Mission paper, with name, Susie Rock, between 1400 and 1600 on S. Broadway. Return to 1414 S. Broadway.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, at West End Bazaar, pocketbook containing key, card, etc.; reward. Return 3711 Maffitt.

PURSE—Lost, lady's black purse, containing money and tickets; reward if returned to 4844 Fountain av.

STICK PIN—Lost; black enamel, fan shape, diamond in center; lost at McTague's restaurant or Jefferson Hotel or on Olive st. between 8th and 12th. If found return to W. R. Johnson, at Postoffice, and receive reward.

VEIL—Lost, brown veil, on Page, Bayard or Marcus; reward. 1343A Bayard.

WATCH—Lost, boy's silver watch; suitable reward. 4954 McPherson; Bell Forest 754.

WATCH FOB—Lost, Feb. 6, between Union Market and Park and Mississippi avs., a silver buckle watch fob, with amethyst pendant; reward. Room 431, Frisco Bldg. (7)

WATCH—Lost, gold watch, diamond setting; lion's head fob chain attached; Thursday afternoon, Olive between Grand and Broadway. Return Hotel Beers; reward.

FOUND

SHOES—Found, Thursday afternoon, cor. Broadway and Franklin av., pair infant's shoes. Owner call at Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

Employment Wanted

MALE

BAKER—Sit. by first-class cake and pastry baker; best of references. Ad. D 157, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by good, experienced bartender; good reasons for present idleness. Ad. G 131, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by young married man, from out of city, 5 years' experience; good references. J. Brown, 3035 Lawton. (6)

BARTENDER Wtd.—Sit. as bartender, saloon or barrel-house; speaks English and German; good refs. Ad. G 162, Post-Dis. (1)

BOOKKEEPER—Young man desires position as bookkeeper or office manager. Ad. D 170, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as assistant bookkeeper, commercial college education, with some experience. Ad. F., 613 N. Garrison av. (1)

BOY—Boy of 16, has graduated from grammar school, wants position as office boy. 2226 Montana st. (1)

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 17, where there is chance for advancement; steady worker; good at figures. Ad. E 44, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CARPENTER—Young man wants sit. to do repair work. Ad. E 53, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted to do repair work of any kind. Call 321 S. 2d st. Wm. Tieman.

CARPENTER-BUILDER—Sit. wanted. J. B. Young. Estimates furnished. 1607 S. Jefferson av. Phone Grand 1667B. (8)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man as chauffeur; understands cars thoroughly; two years' experience; A1 references; wages reasonable. M. J. D., 3538 Easton. (7)

CHEF—Sit. wanted by colored man as chef or second; city references. M., 2944 Manchester av.

CHEMIST—Sit. by young man as assistant chemist; preferably private. Address C 32, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CLERK—Sit. wanted by first-class grocery clerk and bartender; 10 years' experience. Ad. E 73, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit. as collector or outside work; best references. Ad. E 27, P.-D. (7)

COOK—Sit. by allround cook, in hotel or camp; country. Ed Wilson, 2407 N. Broadway. (6)

COOK—Experienced, allround hotel and restaurant cook, white man, wants sit. Ad. E 39, Post-Dispatch. (6)

DESIGNER—Sit. as designer and model, own ideas, for ladies' suits and coats; just from Paris; speak only German and French. D. Cohn, 1820 Biddle st. (7)

DRIVER—Sit. by young man as driver; understands care of horses. J. H., 2026 Wash. (7)

DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young, experienced driver; thoroughly experienced in city. O. C. M., 2712 Morgan. (7)

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by electrician; experienced in all branches of construction; also steam engines, boilers, etc., complete; power station work. Ad. D 139, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ELECTRICIAN—Reliable and experienced electrician and machinist wishes a maintenance position; good on elevators; references. Ad. N 81, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ENGINEER—Desires position; is practical and up-to-date in his line; strictly sober; good refs. Ad. A. H., 125 Spruce st. (7)

ENGINEER—Wants position; familiar with Corliss and others; good references. Ad. Box 51, Huttig, Ark. (1)

ENGRAVER—Sit. wanted by jewelry engraver; 20 years' experience; position by Mar. 1. Ad. E 92, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOSTLER—Sit. wanted by colored man as hostler; private family; experienced in care of horses and rigs. 3887 Delmar. (7)

HOUSEMAN—With experience, middle-aged, wants sit.; can attend to any work. Ad. D 87, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. wanted by colored man to attend furnace and fronts. 4042 Finney.

MAN—Young man wants sit. to learn trade as chauffeur for automobiles. Ad. D 181, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Sit. by young man, expert clock repairer and assistant watchmaker. Address Biggs, 476 N. 22d, E. St. Louis, Ill.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young colored man, as butler or allround man; give good references. Call or write 724 Aubert av., in rear.

MAN—Middle-aged German wishes position in private house; take care of furnace, yard, etc. Ad. E 11, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young man, speaks and writes fluently Spanish, French, German, English and Italian, wants any kind of position. Ad. E 49, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Sit. by young man; has had 2 years' experience in oils and greases; will do any kind of work; best references. T. McCarthy, 3523 Bell av. (6)

MAN—I will make a cash deposit of from $500 and upwards for a respectable position; I am conversant in five languages and possess executive ability. Ad. D 125, Post-Dis. (1)

MAN—Sit. by man experienced in mail order business; can manage or handle correspondence; first-class references. Address E 3, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Young, age 20, sober and ambitious, with 2½ years' experience with office work, desires position with a newspaper or lithographic house as office assistant, with a chance to advance with studies, as an illustrator; is an I. C. S. student; fair salary, good references. Ad. J 134, Post-Dis. (1)

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

MOULD MAKER—Brass; good man, wants situation at once. Ad. E 29, P.-D. (7)

PERFUMER—Sit. wanted by perfumer of 5 years' experience; preferable with some small concern; will start on reasonable salary. Ad. C 33, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PRESSMAN—Sit. wanted by pressman, experienced on fine cylinder work. Bomont 2214L, Kinloch Central 8594L.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by German, 43, as salesman; drugs or sundries preferred. 4301 Washington bl.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted; experienced as retail drug clerk and as practicing physician; sober and a hustler. Ad. Dr. X., 3701 Finney av. (8)

SALESMAN—Sit. by salesman traveling on the Mississippi, making all towns between St. Louis and New Orleans; also Cuba; what have you to offer? State full particulars. Ad. C 6, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STOREKEEPER—Experienced man wants position with manufacturing firm as storekeeper; high-class work; correspondence solicited. Ad. J 72, Post-Dispatch. (8)

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner wants sit.; salary no object. Ad. A. D., 4328 Chouteau. (1)

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position wanted by male stenographer, with several years' experience. Ad. E 113, Post-Dispatch. (1)

TAILOR—Merchant tailor, trade, wishes position in tailor shop or gents' furnishing store; references; not afraid of work and married man. Ad. E 14, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WAITER—Sit. as head waiter in first class place by first class white man; thoroughly reliable. Ad. V. C., 518 N. 13th st. East St. Louis. (7)

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted as watchman by a retired non. com. staff officer United States army; middle aged; excellent recommendations. Ad. Y 140, Post-Dis. (8)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted for general office work; can take full charge of books; or position in drug store; full charge experience. Ad. E 41, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CASHIER—Young lady desires position as cashier; experienced; can give first-class ref. Call or address Miss A., 4274 Finney. (6)

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl as chambermaid. 1512 Chestnut.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class colored cook. Call or write 2724 Morgan st. (6)

COOK—Sit. by German girl as cook or housegirl. 3009 Minnesota.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored girl as plain cook; city references. Annie Young, 1623 Chestnut st. (7)

GIRL—Sit. wanted by little girl, 14 years of age, in respectable family; wages. 3215 Washington.

GIRL—Neat colored girl wants general housework to do in small family. Call or write 3949½ Finney av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow of 28. Mrs. Weidemann, 2624 Lafayette av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with little girl desires position as housekeeper; no objections to country. Ad. 3215 Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted; widow, 22, with child of 3 years; for widower or old couple; no objection to country. Ad. C 5, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER, ETC.—Sit. wanted as housekeeper or assistant in hotel or otherwise; willing to work; will go out of town. Ad. E 106, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit. as cook or laundress by colored lady. Mrs. Gray, 2605 Lucas.

LADY—Sit. wanted by honest, industrious lady to do housecleaning by the day. Mrs. Williams, 1606 N. Jefferson av.

LAUNDRESS—Position wanted as laundress for two or three days in week. Call or write Laundress, 2948 Lawton.

LAUNDRESS—Good, colored laundress wishes the fourth day in the week (Thursday) only. Apply 2718 Mills st. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, Monday and Tuesday, to wash; colored. Dora Henderson, 614 Beaumont.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by experienced nurse to take charge of infant; best references; telephone 1440 or ad. E 94, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STENOGRAPHER AND NOTARY—Sarah M. Hawley, corridor Commercial Bldg. Telephone Main 4215; Lindell 2583. (7)

STENOGRAPHER—Woman stenographer, 12 years' experience; knowledge of Spanish, wants good position. Ad. C 23, Post-Dispatch. (1)

WOMAN—Sit. by colored woman to do chamber work. Silvie Singleton, 1513 Clark.

WOMAN Wtd.—Elderly, for light housework. 917 Hickory st.

WOMAN—German woman wants sit. as housekeeper for elderly gentleman or man with children. Anna, 804 Geyer av., rear.

Help Wanted

MALE.

BAKER Wtd.—Good; day work and good wages. Apply Geo. Noll Steam Bakery and Confectionery Co., Alton, Ill. (7)

BARBER Wtd.—Saturday and Sunday man. 1403 Olive.

BARBER Wtd.—For Saturday and Sunday. 1112 Cass av.

BARBER Wtd.—This afternoon; guarantee. 1028 Market.

BARBER Wtd.—Good; for this evening and Sunday. 4047 Olive.

BARBER Wtd.—For Saturday evening and Sunday. Apply at once, 2909 N. 12th st.

BELL BOY Wtd.—Hotel Pontiac, 19th and Market.

BLACKSMITH, ETC., Wtd.—First-class blacksmith and woodworker. 1824 S. 12th st. (7)

BOOKKEEPER Wtd.—Young man; good penman; Remington operator; by East St. Louis house; state age, experience and salary expected. Ad. E 88, Post-Dispatch.

BOOTBLACK Wtd.—Colored. 810 N. Grand.

BOY Wtd.—For grocery. 419 N. Vandeventer.

BOY Wtd.—14 years old, to work in flower store. 3861 Olive st.

BOY Wtd.—About 15 years old, printing shop; good wages. Ad. E 15, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOY Wtd.—To work in grocery store. Ad. E 101, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS Wtd.—Intelligent, between 14 and 15 years old, for wholesale house. Ad. B 81, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BOY Wtd.—Colored, to wait on table and attend to furnace; good wages. Apply 3042 Locust st.

BOYS Wtd.—From 15 to 18 years of age, to learn manufacturing jewelry business. Apply A. Frech, care of Eisenstadt Mfg. Co., Star Bldg. (2)

BUGGY WASHER Wtd.—Good one. Cobb's Livery Co., 2115 California.

COLLECTOR Wtd.—Traveling, $10 and expenses weekly; $200 cash security required. Ad. E 90, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COMPOSITORS—Strike on in St. Louis. Typographical Union No. 8. Joseph A. Jackson, President. (8)

CREDIT MAN Wtd.—Experienced, by large jobbing house; good prospects for the right man; state age, experience and salary wanted. Ad. A 20, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DENTIST Wtd.—Good allround laboratory man; no boozer; state in letter what you know about laboratory work; graduation not necessary. Box 127, Indianapolis, Ind. (6)

DISHWASHER Wtd.—Man. Grove's Restaurant, 2322 N. Broadway.

DRILLER Wtd.—Steam Driller, at Vigus quarry. Sinclair Quarry & Construction Co. (6)

DRIVER Wtd.—For produce wagon. Call 823 N. Third st.

DRIVERS Wtd.—Three drivers for dirt wagon at once; boarding furnished if desired. 1415 N. Grand.

DRIVER Wtd.—An experienced young man to drive grocery wagon; must be acquainted in North St. Louis. 1129 Franklin av.

ENGINEER Wtd.—An experienced engineer. Apply Marvin Planing Mill, 6200 Minerva. (7)

FINISHER Wtd.—First-class railing finisher; steady work. Banner Iron Works, 4624 Shaw. (6)

GROCERY CLERK Wtd.—To deliver and work in store. 419 N. Vandeventer av.

HARNESS MAKERS Wtd.—Several good factory harness makers; at once. The Glunz Saddlery Co., Fort Scott, Kan. (7)

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—Park Hotel, 6600 Washington av. (7)

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—Who understands furnace, or man and wife; at once. 3424 Morgan.

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—Colored; with references. 1641 Missouri. (7)

HOUSEMAN OR BOY Wtd.—Colored, dining room and furnace. 5356 Vernon av.

JANITOR, ETC., Wtd.—Janitor and porter. Hesse Envelope Co., 501 N. Main st.

JOB PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—A. C. Clayton & Sons, 211 Locust.

JOB PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—Wages $7. Apply at Pfeiffer Chem. Co., Commercial and Vine sts. (8)

LABORERS Wtd.—Apply foot of Utah st. (8)

LAMPMAKERS Wtd.—Signal-lamp makers; steady work for good hands at 212 N. 3d. (6)

MACHINISTS Wtd.—Apply foot Utah st. (5)

MACHINISTS Wtd.—Apply ready for work. Swift & Co., National Stockyards, Ill. (1)

MACHINISTS Wtd.—Nonunion; experienced floor and roundhouse machinists for locomotive repair work; also two machinists experienced on air-pump and injector work; positions in Southwest; transportation furnished. Room 205 Metropolitan Hotel, 1829 Market st.; no charges for positions. (7)

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MACHINE HANDS Wtd.—All kinds of wood-working machine hands for both day and night shift. Apply

ST. LOUIS CAR CO.,
8000 N. Broadway. (6)

MAN Wtd.—Kitchen man to handle short orders. Burlington Hotel, 1624 Market st.

MAN AND WIFE Wtd.—Man for horse, cow and outside work; wife, general housework. 4521 Duncan av.

MAN Wtd.—Young, well acquainted with city, to do collecting and general office work; state age, what previous experience and what salary where last employed. Ad. A 19, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MEAT CUTTER Wtd.—At once, good meat cutter; experienced. R. Rosenbach & Co., 1801 Lucas.

MEN Wtd.—Two young men to run on trains as news agents. 1706 Market st.

MEN Wtd.—Quarrymen and laborers; steady work. Stolle's Quarry, Glendale, Mo.; take Meramec Highlands car. (3)

MEN Wtd.—50 men, wreck building, Broadway and Olive, with hatchets, tonight. L. Kennah & Son. (5)

MEN Wtd.—Seveal young men about 21 years of age for special work; experience not necessary; only those living at home need apply. Ad. D 18, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MILKER Wtd.—First-class milker; good wages. Maplewood Dairy, 3123 Walter av., Maplewood.

PAINTERS Wtd.—Apply 2800 DeKalb st. (6)

PATTERN FILERS Wtd.—Metal pattern filers. American Steel Foundry, East St. Louis. (7)

PONY BOY Wtd.—Scott Livery Co., 4116 Olive st.

PORTER Wtd.—For barber shop. 3212 Park.

PORTER Wtd.—White. Burlington Hotel, 1624 Market st.

PORTER Wtd.—Cafe porter, white, experienced. Hotel Milton.

PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—612 S. 6th st. (7)

PRESSFEEDERS Wtd.—Job pressfeeders. Apply Geo. D. Barnard & Co., Vandeventer and Laclede. (7)

PRESSMAN Wtd.—Power embossing press and copper-plate pressman for steady job; new plant; South. Ad., with reference, age and salary expected. Democrat Print and Litho. Co., Little Rock, Ark. (1)

QUARRYMEN, ETC., Wtd.—Quarrymen and laborers. Stolle's Quarry, Falling Spring, Ill. (6)

SOLDERERS Wtd.—Good workmen. Apply at 212 N. 3d st. (6)

STEAM FITTERS Wtd.—Apply ready for work. Swift & Co., National Stockyards, Ill. (1)

STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Young man, with experience in hardware business preferred; state references and salary expected. Address E 68, Post-Dispatch. (6)

TACKERS Wtd.—For glazing room; must be experienced; no other need apply. Huttig Sash & Door Co., 4206 Manchester rd. (1)

TREASURER Wtd.—Musical comedy company; $25 and expenses weekly; $500 cash security required; fully secured; company playing east. Ad. D 12, Post-Dispatch. (6)

WAGON WASHER Wtd.—Experienced. A. Moll Grocery Co., stables, 1030 N. 11th.

WAITER Wtd.—Good colored waiter. 2227 Locust.

YOUNG MAN Wtd.—Young man for passenger elevator; state salary expected, references and age. Ad. E 69, Post-Dispatch. (6)

YOUNG MEN Wtd.—Young men, 15 to 19 years of age, in retail hardware store. Address E 70, Post-Dispatch. (6)

SHOE WORKERS WANTED.

EDGE TRIMMER Wtd.—Apply Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 13th and Mullanphy.

FOLDER, ETC., Wtd.—Experienced folder and tap trimmer. Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas av. (7)

INSOLE CUTTERS Wtd.—Experienced. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., Atlantic Factory, 3417 Locust st. (6)

SHOECUTTERS Wtd.—First-class; steady work. Ad. E 38, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SHOE HELP Wtd.—Trimming cutters, heel heel inkers and operators on Gem insole machine. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co. (3)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Trimming and top cutters. Apply Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 13th and Mullanphy. (6)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Chase operators and 10 Chase pullers-over; steady work and good pay. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., Atlantic factory, 3417 Locust st. (6)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Top stitchers, inseamers, button-hole operator, toe seamers, stitchers on ladies' work. Peters, Factory No. 1, St. Louis and Jefferson. (3)

WANTED—To learn edgetrimming; will pay for learning. Ad. E 74, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

MEN AND BOYS WANTED

We teach you plumbing or bricklaying trade by actual practice in three months; graduates guaranteed a position; our school is oldest and most reliable in St. Louis; call and see our scholars at work or send for free catalogue. COYNE PLUMBING AND BRICKLAYING SCHOOL, 4975 Easton. Night day school. (8)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

SOLICITORS Wtd.—Young lady solicitors. Ad. A 9, Post-Dispatch. (6)

SOLICITORS Wtd.—Lady solicitors; 40 per cent commission; article desired by every lady. 410 Victoria Bldg.; call 10 a. m. to 12 m. or 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. (3)

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $500; take one-half interest in fine West End millinery. Ad. D 162, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—With $300, manufacturing article, sold through department stores; big profits. Ad. E 102, Post-Dispatch. (1)

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man desires to meet refined young lady of good education, to travel with him; must invest $250 on a good, clean, legitimate business, which will net her $75 a month and expenses; business may be increased to unlimited extent; this is a strictly business proposition. Ad., for full particulars. E 42, Post-Dispatch. (7)

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS Wtd.—We have new proposition for ticket sellers; investigate. Murillo, 1314 Olive st. (8)

AGENTS Wtd.—Lady agents, 12, first-class only; $12 per week guaranteed; entirely new. After 5 p. m., Mrs. B. Stedman, 2332 S. 12th st. (6)

AGENTS Wtd.—Cash salary and all expenses to men with rig to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock remedies; send for contract; we mean business and furnish best references. G. R. Bigler Co., 622, Springfield, Ill. (95)

SALESMEN Wtd.—Several young men to travel; neat appearance; good portrait proposition; experience not necessary. Call Sunday afternoon or evening. Laclede Hotel. E. Yorkdale. (7)

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN Wtd.—Monday; good proposition. 3953 Easton av.

SALESMAN Wtd.—Experienced; travel in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina for a reliable St. Louis concern; must be worker; make small and large towns; position permanent. Ad. E 22, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN Wtd.—Energetic, thoroughly experienced salesmen for a "good make" of children's and young men's clothing in the states of Mississippi, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas and adjoining states or any part thereof; splendid opportunity for the right parties. Ad. Cohen, Endel & Co., 576 Broadway, New York. (7)

WE WANT to hear from high-grade salesmen who are looking for a good side line on commission; dry goods specialties for retail trade. Manufacturer, Box 414, Philadelphia.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

APPRENTICE GIRLS Wtd.—Hillman's Tailoring College, 1329 St. Ange av. Apply from 12 to 1, or evenings. (1)

BUS GIRL Wtd.—Hotel Milton.

COMPOSITORS Wtd.—Straight matter; steady position. Room 715, 810 Olive st. (8)

COOK Wtd.—Woman to take charge of a small restaurant at night; good wages. Call or write 574 De Balliviere av. (6)

ENERGETIC ladies to write letters at home. Rapid writers should earn at the rate of $1.50 to $2 per day. Work sent by mail. Address The H. W. B. Conrad Publishing Co., 705 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

GIRL Wtd.—To wrap dyes. 612 S. 6th st. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—Young, to assist in housework; no children. 5016 Maple. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 2831 N. 23d st. (6)

GIRL Wtd.—White; small family. 4128 Washington bl.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing. 5635 Cates av. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—Good girl to assist in general housework. 815 N. 18th st.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; no washing. 4332 Delmar bl.

GIRLS Wtd.—Experience not necessary. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—Young, to assist in housework; no cooking or washing; experience not necessary. 2642 Eads av. (6)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework. Apply 5932 Julian av. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—To do general housework. 3316 Lucas av. (1)

GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced dining room girl, also housegirl; good wages. 2930 Locust.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework. Apply 1421 Old Manchester rd. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—Girl employed day time, do light housework for room and board. 1309 Wash.

GIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; colored preferred. 3744 Windsor pl.

GIRL Wtd.—For plain cooking in boarding house; at once. 2311 N. 9th st.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing or ironing; good wages. 6024 Cates. (5)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing. 1600 N. 18th st., upstairs. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework, one who understands cooking. 5187 Cabanne av.

GIRL Wtd.—Strong German girl, 20 years, for general housework. Ad. E 47, P.-D. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework in small family; no washing. 215 S. Jefferson.

GIRL Wtd.—Dining-room girl for restaurant; $5 per week. 1223 Chouteau av.

GIRL Wtd.—Good girl for general housework. 1200 Grattan, corner Hickory. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—Colored, to make herself useful in store; call today. 4248 Olive.

GIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; good wages. 312 Division, E. St. Louis, Ill.

GIRL Wtd.—Competent girl for general work in small private family. Ad. E 59, P.-D. (2)

GIRL Wtd.—For cooking; no laundry; good wages. 3524 Washington av.

GIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; family of three. 5104 Vernon av.

GIRL Wtd.—White, for general housework in small private family. 4125 Delmar bl.

GIRL Wtd.—For housework, who will go home nights. 2906 Pine.

GIRL Wtd.—Colored, to cook and help in general housework. 4033 Washington bl.

GIRL Wtd.—To dust furniture. Apply at Kelly Fur. and Carpet Co., 11th and Olive.

GIRLS Wtd.—Bemis Bros. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th st.; take elevator to 7th floor. (6)

GIRLS Wtd.—Small girls to sew on buttons. Schwarz & Wild, 715 N. 11th st. (6)

GIRL Wtd. For general housework; small family. 4530 McMillan. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family. 5124A Kensington av. (7)

GIRLS Wtd.—To learn; must be 14 years old. Imperial Embroidery Co., 701 N. 11th. (6)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; 5-room apartment. 5666 Vernon; phone Forest 6959. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—Girl, general housework; must be good cook; good wages; call mornings. 5424 Page. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—Experienced, colored, for general housework; no laundry; wages $22. 1623 Morgan st.

GIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl for laboratory work. Call Monday morning. Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co., Boyle and Laclede avs.

GIRL Wtd.—German, for general housework; small fam.; $25; take Grand car to Blaine. 3678 Blaine av. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—Young girl in bakery and to assist with housework; must have good refs. 1113 Union.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework, washing and ironing; small family; $20; reference required. 5953 Horton pl.

GIRLS Wtd.—Over 14, can make from $4.50 to $12 per week, at Fulton Bag and Burlap Co., 612 S. 7th st. (8)

GIRLS Wtd.—14 to 16 years. Apply 6th floor, Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., 1015-19 Washington av. (6)

GIRL Wtd.—Nice colored girl for housekeeping, about 26 years old, weighing about 135 pounds. Apply 3406 Olive.

GIRL Wtd.—Girl or middle-aged woman for general housework; good home. 2623 S. 13th st. (7)

GIRLS Wtd.—14 years and over, to do soap wrapping; $4 week to start. Apply N. K. Fairbank Co., 3d and Convent. (1)

GIRLS Wtd.—Over 14 years, to pick nuts; steady work; good pay. Apply 518 N. 2d st. (8)

GIRL Wtd.—Good German girl for general housework; must know how to cook; small family; references. 4727 Page. (7)

GIRLS Wtd.—To pack extracts and baking powder. M. B. Shelley Mfg. Co., 319 N. Main st. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—Young, for light housework, in small family; good wages. 950 Laurel st., 2 blocks east of Hamilton Hotel. (6)

GIRLS Wtd.—14 to 17 years old; good wages paid while learning; none but steady girls wanted. Home Cotton Mills, 2d and Barton sts. (8)

GIRL Wtd.—Experienced, for general housework in flat; small family; no washing; high wages; Park or Compton car. 4102 Flad av.

GIRL Wtd.—A girl, perfect 36 figure, to make herself useful in ladies' waist sample room. Max Rubenstein & Co., 1116 Washington; third floor. (7)

GIRLS Wtd.—To learn turning, pressing and pointing on men's neckwear; good wages and steady week work. Apply Ferguson-McKinney Neckwear Factory, 1006 Locust, 5th floor. (8)

GIRL Wtd.—Competent girl as nurse for two children; must have good references; will pay good wages. Apply Mrs. J. R. Matthews, 479 N. Taylor av., Kirkwood; will pay car fare. (7)

GIRL Wtd.—General housegirl; no outside work; small family; good home for right girl; wages $20. Stanley D. Pearce, Clark and Monroe sts., Kirkwood, or Monday, 703 Commercial Bldg. (7)

HAIRDRESSERS, ETC., Wtd.—Experienced hairdressers and manicurist for permanent position; good salary. F. De Donato Jr., 3530 Franklin. (6)

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—4126 Gano av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored; no cooking or washing; bring references. 4344 West Belle.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Good, by single middle-aged man in the country; short distance from city. Ad. E 78, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—For man and boy, an elderly lady, German preferred; good home for the right party; state wages expected. Ad. G 200, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Must be good cook and clean in work; wages $20; small family. Apply Stanley D. Pearce, 703 Commercial Bldg., or residence, Clark and Monroe sts., Kirkwood. (6)

HAT MAKERS Wtd.—Experienced. Apply at Sonnenfeld's, Broadway and St. Charles. (6)

HOUSEMAID Wtd.—White; references required. Apply 41 Vandeventer pl., side entrance. (6)

LADIES AND GIRLS Wtd.—For artistic piecework; easy and fascinating; good wages. 3553 Olive st.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—With good experience. Apply 3029 Shenandoah av.

MACHINE GIRLS Wtd.—On men's vests; steady work. Room 37, 701 Washington. (6)

NURSE Wtd.—An efficient nurse for confinement case. Call in forenoon. 5018A Delmar bl.

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced, on suspenders; steady work, good pay. Ferguson-McKinney Suspender Factory, 1006 Locust. (6)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Several operators and learners on children's headwear; will teach beginners and pay them good wages. Delmar Mfg. Co., 415 N. 8th st. (6)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced skirt operators; steady work; good pay to competent hands. Ferguson-McKinney Skirt Factory, 1006 Locust st., 5th floor. (8)

OPERATORS Wtd.—50 operators on overalls and jumpers; new machines and good work. Ferguson-McKinney, Broadway and Hickory. (3)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced on corset covers, chemises, gowns; also sleeve setters and Union Special operator; learners taken and paid while being taught. Ferguson-McKinney Muslin Underwear Factory, 1006 Locust st. (8)

PANTRY GIRLS Wtd.—Silver pantry girls at Planters' Hotel, apply to inside steward. (6)

PASTRY COOK Wtd.—Park Hotel, 6600 Washington. (7)

PRESSERS, ETC., Wtd.—Experienced pressers, turners and pointers on men's neckwear; good wages and steady week work. Apply Ferguson-McKinney Neckwear Factory, 1006 Locust, 5th floor. (8)

SEAMSTRESSES Wtd.—To make ladies' waists; beginners taught; best factory in city. N. Friedman & Sons, 8th and Lucas. (8)

SKIRTMAKERS Wtd.—Experienced; steady work. Punch Bros., 905 Washington. (6)

SKIRT MAKERS Wtd.—Experienced; power machines. Bry & Bro. Cloak Co. (8)

WAISTMAKERS Wtd.—On power machines; highest wages paid; experienced girls. N. Friedman & Sons, 8th and Lucas. (8)

WAITRESSES Wtd.—At 220 N. 7th st. (8)

WOMAN Wtd.—For kitchen and dining-room; come ready to work. 1418 Olive.

WOMAN Wtd.—Neat woman to assist at steam table; 10:30 to 2 p. m. Ad. C 15, P.-D.

WOMAN Wtd.—To do housework; one that can go home nights. 3041 Locust.

WOMAN Wtd.—Colored woman for general housework; small family. 5175 Delmar.

WOMAN Wtd.—Middle-aged woman to do general housework. 2609 N. Taylor av.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

COLLAR GIRL, ETC., Wtd.—Experienced collar girl; also body ironer. Century Laundry Co., 4666 Easton av. (8)

DRIVER Wtd.—Laundry driver, with route. Apply Old St. Louis Laundry Co., 1030 Victor st. (7)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

FEEDER, ETC., Wtd.—Experienced feeder and folder on mangle work. Century Laundry Co., 4666 Easton av. (8)

IRONERS Wtd.—Experienced on shirts on new work; steady work and good pay. Ferguson-McKinney Laundry, 1520 N. 13th st. (2)

SHOE WORKERS WANTED.

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Folders, trimmers and lacers on men's fine shoes; steady work; good pay. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., Atlantic Factory, 3417 Locust st. (6)

SHOEWORKERS Wtd.—Top stitchers, tip stitchers, back strappers, foxing stitchers, on men's work; lining closers, top banders, tinning makers, girls 14 to 18 to learn, on women's work. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust sts. (6)

TREERS Wtd.—For patent leather and kid work. Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon. (1)

Rooms and Board

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

BACON, 1703—Nice front room. (7)

BLAIR, 1512—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. (4)

BOTANICAL 3873—Nicely furnished room, for gentleman; clean and up-to-date; Compton cars. (6)

BRANTNER PL., 3111—Two furnished rooms, southern exposure; private family; no children; Spring and Easton cars.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Fine rooms, service, 25c and 50c per day; low weekly rates. (8)

CASS, 1525A—Neatly furnished front room for two gentlemen; German family. (7)

CASS, 3041—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, also room for gentlemen; hot bath, gas, laundry. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 1419—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 1104—Rooms complete for housekeeping; $2 per week.

CHOUTEAU, 1322—Light, clean furnished rooms, connecting or single; gentlemen or couple; reasonable; bath.

CHOUTEAU, 1744—Front and connecting rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 1106-1112—Large room, housekeeping, $2; connecting rooms, housekeeping, $3.25; respectable people.

CHOUTEAU, 1215—Nicely furnished front parlor for housekeeping or two gentlemen; $2.75 week.

COMPTON, 20 N.—Two connecting front rooms; $8 month; furnace; reas.

COMPTON, 16 N.—2 large connecting rooms, furnished light housekeeping; gas, $3. (6)

COMPTON, 1146 N.—Elegant furnished large front room; modern convs.; also connecting rooms for neat couple; housekeeping if desired; reas. (6)

COOK, 3621—Beautiful room; good board; all conveniences; Bell phone; near Grand. (7)

COTTAGE, 3720A—Beautiful furnished front room, for two ladies or gentlemen; no other roomers; also two connecting rooms, with housekeeping privileges; convenient to three car lines. (7)

DAYTON, 2824—Two connecting front rooms, third floor, light housekeeping; private family; $10 month. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3970—Nicely furnished rooms, also unfurnished room; modern convs. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4425—1 or 2 gentlemen can find well heated room, private family. (7)

DELMAR, 3727—Furnished room, second floor front; also others; hot bath; charges reasonable. (6)

DICKSON, 2827—Large front room, with alcove and adjoining room, 2 or 4 gentlemen, southern exposure; elegant apartments; terms reasonable. (7)

DILLON, 1021—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; first or second floor; very desirable. (7)

EASTON, 4362—Furnished front room; pri.

EASTON, 3057—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, $2.50 per week; no children. (7)

EASTON, 3017—Nice, bright room for light housekeeping; fuel and gas furnished. (7)

EASTON, 3055—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, coal range and hot water; will rent together or separate. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1123 N.—Comfortably furnished room for light housekeeping; good neighborhood and quiet family.

ELEVENTH 12 N.—Room on first floor; completely furnished for light housekeeping; cheap. (7)

ELLIOT, 1351—Nicely furnished front room, for gentlemen or housekeeping; private family; $2.

EUCLID, 316A N.—Two furnished front rooms; steam heat; gentlemen only; reasonable. (7)

EUCLID, 326 N. (Between Maryland and Berlin)—Beautifully furnished, large, southern exposed room, steam heat, hot water, bath adjoining; breakfast if desired; Bell phone Forest 553. (7)

EVANS, 4262—Neatly furnished front room, steam heat, gas, sanitary bath; private. (1)

EVANS, 3628—Neat front room; reasonable; convenient to Easton and Grand cars. (7)

EWING, 119 N.—Three unfurnished front rooms; first floor.

FIFTEENTH, 1527 N.—Near Cass av.; rent $3. Inquire on premises. (7)

FIFTEENTH, 2408 N.—Two choice rooms, front, $6.50. See Evers; no children. (7)

FINNEY, 4231—Two connecting, furnished rooms, first floor; furnace heat, phone Lindell 3358.

FINNEY, 3751—Room, modern conveniences, gentleman or ladies employed; $2 week; privilege light housekeeping. (4)

FOURTEENTH, 100 N.—Large, airy rooms; southern exposure; steam heat; hot and cold water in every room; everything new and clean; fine bathrooms; free Bell phone; for men only; rooms, $3 per week and up. (7)

FRANKLIN, 1427—Furnished front rooms, other rooms. See barber.

FRANKLIN, 3141—One or more unfurnished rooms; also furnished rooms.

FRANKLIN, 1219—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also two neat front rooms for men.

GEYER, 2743—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. (6)

HICKORY, 917—Furnished room for respectable gentleman; $1.50 weekly.

HOTEL ST. LOUIS, 4th and Locust sts.; rooms by the week, $2 up; all conv. (6)

JEFFERSON, 1101—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping and gentlemen; gas, bath and laundry. (7)

LACLEDE, 3025—Connecting front and back rooms, second floor; housekeeping; all conveniences; very reasonable. (6)

LACLEDE, 3017—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; gas, hot bath, or for gentlemen; all conveniences. (6)

LACLEDE, 3028—Large 2d floor front furnished, warm housekeeping room, $3; laundry; convs. (7)

LACLEDE, 3741—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; hot bath, both phones; $2.50 per week. (6)

LAFAYETTE, 2800—Neatly furnished front room for one or two gentlemen; all convs. (7)

LA SALLE, 918A—Furnished front room, for gentlemen; private family; hot bath.

LAWTON 2834—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, laundry, phone, cook stove, bedding laundered; $2 and $3 per week. (7)

LINDELL, 3544—Large, light, elegantly furnished second-story front room; furnace, hot bath, modern. (7)

LOCUST, 1615—Nicely furnished rooms; clean; quiet; respectable; rates very reasonable; phone Olive 201. (7)

LOCUST, 2815—Beautiful sleeping and housekeeping rooms; heat, bath; strictly first-class; cheap; call evenings. (7)

LUCAS, 2802—Two small rooms; reasonable; gas, heat, hot bath.

LUCAS, 2902A—Nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping.

LUCAS, 2847—Two connecting rooms and one single, with bath.

LUCAS, 2727—Two nicely furnished rooms for couple or two gentlemen. (7)

LUCAS, 418—Nice rooms, 15c to 25c daily; $1 to $1.50 weekly; baths free. (7)

LUCAS, 2933—Rooms, day or week; four separate or connecting rooms for light housekeeping; cheap.

LUCAS, 3036—3 nice rooms, furnished, light housekeeping, second floor; cook stove and heating stove, service, fuel, furnished, hot water and all conveniences; low rates. (6)

McPHERSON, 4261—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; private family. (1)

McPHERSON, 4050—Neatly furnished front rooms and board; all conveniences; phone Lindell 1710.

McREE, 4319—Two rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; steam heat; gas range; bath; reasonable. (7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1438—Second-story front room, furnished for 2 or 3 gentlemen; all convs. (7)

MORGAN, 3128A—Beautifully furnished second-story front room; also hall room. (6)

MORGAN, 1731—Large front room for housekeeping. (6)

MORGAN, 3930—Large housekeeping rooms; steam heated; low rates.

MORGAN, 2809—Connecting front and back rooms, light housekeeping; bath, laundry; terms reasonable. (7)

MORRISON, 934—Two nice unfurnished rooms, $8 per month.

NINTH, 3627 N.—Nicely furnished room; gas and bath; two gentlemen. (7)

OLIVE, 1805—Furnished front rooms; also hall rooms for light housekeeping.

OLIVE, 3417—Third floor; large, light, southern exposure; clean and quiet; bath; $1.25.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

OLIVE, 1807—Newly furnished rooms; want steady roomers. (1)

OLIVE, 3534—Two connecting furnished rooms for housekeeping, with bath. (1)

OLIVE, 2823—Large furnished front room; housekeeping; gas, bath.

OLIVE, 1809—Light housekeeping room, third floor, $2; first floor room, $2. (1)

OLIVE, 3312—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, also other rooms; hot water, bath. (7)

OLIVE, 1601—Elegant front room, second floor, completely furnished for light housekeeping; $3.50. (6)

OLIVE, 4157—Nicely furnished room, second floor; all modern conveniences; for adults only. (1)

OLIVE, 1810—Rooms, complete for housekeeping; single or connecting; bath, gas, phone reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 2700—Three rooms, 2d floor; 2 front, 1 rear housekeeping; reasonable; southern exposure. (6)

OLIVE, 1000—Over Dr. Murray; one large and one hall room, steam heat; gentlemen only. (7)

PAPIN, 1554—Furnished rooms for gents, or complete for housekeeping; $1 and up.

PAPIN, 1828A—Furnished large rear room; also hall room; $1.25 per week, gas bath, phone Olive 1983L; near cars. (7)

PARK, 917—Two connecting furnished front rooms; bath; light housekeeping.

PARK, 2003—Furnished room, for one or two gentlemen; opposite Lafayette Park; all conveniences. (7)

PINE, 3331—Four large connecting rooms, 1st floor; all conveniences; reasonable.

PINE, 2732—Basement room, will take work for it; rear. (7)

PINE, 3226—Light housekeeping room, suitable for ladies or couple, employed; no children. (7)

PINE, 2732—Furnished rooms, also front room, with kitchen; running water; all conveniences. (3)

ROOM—Nicely furnished room; hot bath, furnace heat. Phone Lindell 4477. (6)

ROOM—Nicely furnished warm room for lady employed; near Compton Heights. Ad. B 121, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Grand, best part, three large, well-furnished, southern exposed single or en suite rooms, modern conveniences, gentlemen or light housekeeping; Lindell 4967. (7)

RUTGER, 910—Nicely furnished front room, kitchen and gas range, for light housekeeping. (7)

ST. ANGE, 1208—Large connecting rooms, furnished, housekeeping; gas range, cook stove; water in kitchen. (7)

SHERIDAN, 2929—Furnished rooms; housekeeping or gentlemen; $1.50 per week each; hot bath and gas. (7)

SHERIDAN, 2905—Two furnished rooms, light housekeeping, $3; one, $2.25; two, unfurnished, $1.75.

SPRING, 512—Nicely furnished front and back room; furnace heat; private family; reas.

TEXAS, 3737—Large room and summer kitchen with gas and water; private family.

THIRTEENTH, 1349 S.—Room for four gentlemen, $1 apiece.

THOMAS, 2956—One furnished room for light housekeeping; two unfurnished rooms.

TWENTIETH, 814 N.—Ten neatly furnished single rooms for light housekeeping; $1.50 each.

TWENTY-THIRD, 14 S.—Three unfurnished rooms, cheap. Inquire in basement. (7)

WASH, 2118—Five rooms; 2d floor. (6)

WASH, 1711—Nicely furnished front rooms, for light housekeeping; gas stove, laundry.

WASHINGTON, 2902—Nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. (3)

WASHINGTON, 3131—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; prices reasonable. (5)

WASHINGTON, 1508—Nice front room for housekeeping or 2 gentlemen, $2.50; also back parlor. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2721—Front parlor, furnished for housekeeping or two connecting rooms; reasonable; private family. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2828—Large 2d-story front, small room in conn.; light housekeeping; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3941—Refined family desires gentlemen roomers; second-floor front room, southern exposure; everything new and first-class; reasonable. (5)

WEST BELLE PL., 4217—Fine 2d-floor front room, complete; kitchen, bath, heat, light included. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4106—Newly decorated and warmest rooms in city; fine bath. (7)

WINDSOR PL., 3880A—Large front room, two in family; $2; gentleman or lady employed. (1)

FOR COLORED.

GAY, 1243—Three or six choice rooms, $9 and $19, put in good order. (7)

GRATIOT, 312—Two choice rooms, front, $6.50, put in good order. (7)

LAWTON, 3226—First class furnished room, bath, gas. (5)

LEFFINGWELL, 1026 N.—Neatly furnished rooms for colored people, and two connecting rooms.

MORGAN, 2735—Two large rooms, second floor; $3; water and bath.

MORGAN, 2621—Several large rooms, second floor front; also two large rooms.

OLIVE, 4105-07—Basement, for colored. Can pay with work.

PAPIN, 2129—Two or four rooms.

PAPIN, 1418—Rooms for colored; two back rooms, $7; two front rooms, $10.

SINGLETON, 1533—3 rooms, first floor, $9.

SIXTEENTH, 722 AND 724 N.—Newly furnished rooms, with all accommodations, in good locality. (8)

TWENTY-FIRST, 916 N.—Two unfurnished rooms, $10 per month; one furnished room, $2 per week.

WALNUT, 2614A—Four-room flat, with bath. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (6)

WALNUT, 2207—For respectable man and couple, one neatly furnished front room and back room. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY.

AUBERT, 730—Front and back room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; good board, telephone. (3)

AUBERT, 793—Room and board, for gentlemen or ladies employed; hot-water heat. (7)

BOARD—Wanted, 1 or 2 children to board; mother's care; terms reasonable. 2507 Arlington av. (2)

BOARD AND ROOM—One or two children to board; mother's care. Call or ad. 3407 Gravois av. (7)

CABANNE, 5523—Large room, with board, suitable for two gentlemen or couple; call or phone Bell Forest 3008.

CARPENTER PL., 717—Nicely furnished room and board; hot and cold water, furnace heat; phone; $4.50 and $5 per week. (7)

CASS, 2418—Room, with board, for 4 to 8 young men, in private family.

CHOUTEAU, 966—Newly furnished boarding house for gentlemen; also table boarders accommodated; all conveniences; bath, heat, phone. Call Mrs. Morris. (1)

COOK, 4244—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; home cooking. (6)

COOK, 3642—Beautifully furnished front room, second flat; steam heat; with or without board. (6)

DAYTON, 2819A—Newly furnished room, with board, for two gentlemen; $5 week; with hot bath and home privileges; Kinloch Central 9695R.

DELMAR BL., 4117—First class room and board; Bell phone; private family.

DELMAR, 3854—Nicely furnished second story front room, with board, for two; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3700—Steam-heated, beautifully furnished rooms, excellent table; good service; Lindell 4828. (8)

DELMAR BL., 3820—Nicely furnished second-floor south room, for two; modern conveniences; good board. (2)

EADS, 2836—Large second-story room, southern exposure, for two or three gentlemen; all conveniences; Bell phone; home cooking; reasonable. (1)

EVANS, 3923—Neatly furnished 2d-story room, with board for two. (6)

EXCELLENT room and board at the Lexington, Grand and Morgan; refined surroundings; very reasonable. (8)

FAIRMOUNT, 5163—West End, first-class board; southern front rooms; steam; Forest 4665R; refined people.

FRANKLIN 2029—Room and board; two gentlemen, $4 each; private German family.

GARRISON, 610 N.—Regular board by week; best cooking and service. (7)

GRAND, 2539 N.—Well heated room; private family; bath, phone; board optional.

KENSINGTON, 5065A—Nice room and best board for two people employed; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 3432—Room and board; $3.50 to $5 per week. (6)

LACLEDE, 4351A—If you want a choice home, private family, well heated, small room, hot bath, first-class board, $4.50 week, phone Lindell 3214L. (7)

LACLEDE, 3635—West of Grand; big place on the hill; congenial home for young men; rooms handsomely furnished and meals first-class; family style; both phones; library, good music, every convenience; can accommodate two young men; $4.50 per week.

LAWTON, 2835—Neatly furnished rooms, with board, $3.50 up per week; phone Bomont 2924. (3)

LINDELL, 3942—Rooms, with board; private family; phone Delmar 3801L. (7)

LOCUST, 3143—Well-furnished front room, excellent board; couple or two gentlemen.

LOCUST, 2131—Steam-heated rooms, with board; $4.50 and $5 week; all convs. (1)

LOCUST, 2806—Neat housekeeping room; cooking gas, steam heat, both phones; other rooms.

LOCUST, 2113—Rooms and board; steam heated; all conveniences; $4.50 and $5 week.

LOCUST, 3042—Elegant newly decorated, newly furnished, warm, clean rooms; hot baths, nice home; fine location; excellent board; $5 week. (6)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY.

LUCAS, 3521—Thoroughly heated, desirable rooms, with board; single or for two; Lindell 2289. (7)

LUCAS, 3035—Boarders wanted; excellent home cooking; reasonable; widow's home; both phones. (6)

MISSOURI, 1619—Newly furnished rooms, with board; all convs.; opposite Lafayette Park. (7)

MISSOURI, 1421—Nicely furnished connecting rooms, with every convenience, with or without board. Phone Grand 2626. (7)

MISSOURI, 1425—Nicely furnished large, warm 2d-floor south room; best board; phone and all conveniences. (6)

MORGAN, 3422—Second floor front and rear rooms; also one on third floor; board. (7)

MORGAN, 4202—Furnished rooms; bath, phone; board if desired; two car lines. (6)

MORGAN, 3117½—Elegantly furnished room, board optional; widow's home; couple or 2 gentlemen; bath, gas, heat, phone; Washington, Easton and Suburban car. (7)

MORGAN, 3501—Elegantly furnished rooms, with first-class board, or with breakfast; electric lights, furnace heat, hot bath; Bell phone; conv. to four car lines; meals to transients, 25c. (3)

NEWSTEAD, 120 N.—Between Lindell and West Pine; room, board for two; Lindell 631. (7)

NINETEENTH, 1115 N.—Furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; convenient to 3 car lines.

OLIVE, 2815—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; excellent table.

OLIVE, 2311—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; home cooking; from $3.50 up.

OLIVE, 3738—Large, desirable room for couple; well heated; all convs.; good table. (1)

OLIVE, 3670—Furnished front rooms, furnace heat, hot bath, best board; home cooking; $40 month; single room $20; private family.

OLIVE, 4604—Desirable rooms, excellent table; private home for refined people; rates to party of four young men; Forest 5903, Delmar 533L.

PAGE BL., 3648—Large, bright room; good board; for gentlemen; hot bath, gas and phone. (7)

PAGE BL., 5132—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room, with board; modern conveniences; private family; home cooking; reasonable. (7)

PESTALOZZI, 3435—Neatly furnished south. exp. furnace-heated room, with or without breakfast; small private family; modern improvements.

PINE, 3333—Nicely furnished rooms; heat, hot bath; phone; board optional. (2)

PINE, 3551—Nicely furnished room with first-class board for two gentlemen; all conveniences. (6)

PINE, 3418—Second-story front and other rooms, excellent board, conveniences; phone; people employed. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large 2d-floor front room, with board, near Hamilton Hotel; references. Phone Forest 2741. (7)

ROOM—Nicely furnished second floor front room, southern exposure, with good board; private family; couple or two young ladies employed; $5 per week each; Page bl. Address D 175, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Two large, elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite, second story, modern residence; beautiful parlor and dining-room; piano, hot bath, electric lights, telephone, home cooking, home comforts; gentlemen preferred; references. Phone Forest 6995.

ST. ANGE, 1027—Neatly furnished rooms with first-class board; $5; southern exposure; phone; bath; furnace. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 1123—Nicely furnished room, with board; private family. (7)

SPRING, 721—Between Delmar and Morgan, rooms; excellent board; hot bath, furnace heat; gentlemen. (7)

TAYLOR, 1220 N.—Warm front room, with good board; gas, bath; Page and Taylor cars. (4)

TENTH, 1114 S.—Second-floor front rooms, with board, four gentlemen or couple; very reasonable. (1)

VISTA, 3206A—Furnished front room, with or without breakfast and supper; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 3132—Furnished room, with or without board; furnace heat; references.

WASHINGTON BL., 3620—Beautifully furnished; southern and eastern exposed rooms choice table; steam heat; Bell phone. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4191—2d floor and other rooms, with board; excellent home cooking; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3911—Excellent meals; good furnace, hot bath, modern furniture, newly decorated. (6)

WASHINGTON, 3225—Furnished, large second-floor front room, with or without board; in private family. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4612—Elegant front rooms, home cooking; reasonable to parties employed; phone Forest 2671. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3883—Nicely furnished rooms, with best board; modern conveniences and very reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON, 4301—Elegantly, newly furnished connecting rooms, with board; hot water heat; suitable for two gentlemen or couple.

WASHINGTON, 3037—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; every comfort of a nice home; terms reasonable; also a refined young lady to board. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 3956—Nice, warm room, southern exposure; home cooking; hot bath, phone; suitable for couple or two gentlemen; party playing piano preferred.

WEST PINE BL., 3622—One large room, with board, for two; Lindell 2401. (4)

WEST PINE BL., 4128—2d-story front room; good board; hot-water heat. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4011—Newly furnished rooms, home cooking; free phone Lindell 4861; private family.

WEST PINE, 3829—Beautiful 2d-story front; southern exposure; excellent board; all conveniences; reasonable. (8)

WINDSOR PL., 3739—Rooms, with board; hot-water heat; best ref. can be given by parties who have lived in the house for some years. Telephone Kinloch 2253, Bell Lindell 3415. (8)

FOR COLORED.

CHESTNUT, 2019—Furnished rooms; also boarding, for colored workingmen. (7)

ROOMMATES WANTED.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Nice young man desires a congenial roommate to share large room, with board; reasonable. Ad. C 26, Post-Dis.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Young man wishes roommate to share nice large room, second floor. 4033 Washington bl. (7)

APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.

NEW LINDELL HOTEL is new, elaborately furnished, elevator, electric lights, modern; next to new Grand-Leader on 6th st.; $3 weekly. (98)

Houses, Flats, etc.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

CARPENTER PL., 719—(Morgan, block east of Vandeventer); 7 rooms; gas, bath, furnace; $30. (5)

DALE, 6429—New 6-room cottage; bath, pantry, large yard; $20. F. E. Niesen, 1001 Chestnut st. (7)

FARLIN, 4643—West of Cora av.; new brick cottage, 4 rooms, hall, hot bath, closet, medicine case, washstand, cabinet mantel, extra china closet, large basement, chicken shed and room for chickens. E. B. Hill & Bro., 1537 N. 7th st.; Central 5887; Tyler 232.

FIFTEENTH, 405 S.—6-room house, $25. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (7)

FINNEY, 3625—8-room modern house. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut st. (7)

FINNEY, 3655—Modern 8-room brick; gas fixtures, porcelain bath, slate sink, furnace, etc.; open. Claude E. Vrooman, 8½ N. 8th st.; phones Main 596, Central 880. (8)

HOUSE—Five-room frame house, in rear of 3356 Easton av. Inquire J. B. Mettler, 3351 Easton av. (7)

MONTROSE, 321—7 rooms, with bath. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (7)

PAGE BL., 3914—8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; front, side and rear yards and side porch; street paved; house in nice order. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (7)

PINE, 3448—8 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, newly decorated, $37.50. Inquire at 5053 Fairmount av.

POPLAR, 1414—9-room house, $35. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut st. (7)

RUTGER, 2226—Seven-room house, in good repair; bath, gas, etc.; rent $27.50; open. (1)

TENNESSEE, 4617—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, laundry; nice yard; rent $17. (7)

UNION BL., 2841—Six-room house, $16.

VIRGINIA, 4506—Nice cottage, 5 rooms, hall, bath, hot water, laundry; fine lawn; rent $22; Bellefontaine south. (7)

TO LET FOR BUS. PURPOSES.

CASTLEMAN, 3977—Butcher shop; good location; next to grocery store. (6)

FOR RENT—If windows 4 sides, high ceilings, wide stairs, steam heat, electric elevator and central location, at low rent, interests you, see Warren, 200 N. 2d st. (7)

LEE AND FAIR—Bakery, with oven; transfer corner. (7)

MAIN, 7 N.—Five stories; very strong; good light; cheap. Warren, 200 N. 2d st. (7)

MARKET, 300—1st floor and granitoid basement; cheap. Warren, 200 N. 2d st. (7)

MORGAN, 2626—One large store; $15.

SIDNEY, 1806—One store and 2 rooms, $16. (6)

WAREHOUSE—48 feet front, on track; $25. Warren, 200 N. 2d st. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2603—Elegant business corner; cheap rent. (7)

WYOMING, 3547—4 and 5-room flat, $25. (6)

FLATS FOR RENT.

ARLINGTON, 1460—Four-room modern flat. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut (6)

ARLINGTON, 1460—4-room modern flat. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. Keys at the office. (7)

COMPTON, 2332A S.—New 5-room flat, all modern improvements; reasonable; open. (1)

DICKSON, 2952—4 rooms, with bath; $18. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (7)

EUCLID, 1238—Flat, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, gas grates, water heater, all conveniences; half block of Page car; rent $28. (7)

FAIRVIEW, 3722—New 3-room flat, $12; two blocks west of Grand av. (7)

FRANKLIN, 1713—Two large front rooms; $9 per month; 2 rear, $6. (7)

GAMBLE, 2926—7 rooms, with bath; $25. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (7)

GRAND, 4160 N.—3-room flat; first or second floor; $10. F. E. Niesen, 1001 Chestnut. (7)

GRAND, 3148 S.—5-room flat; first floor; all modern conveniences; $25. F. E. Niesen, 1001 Chestnut st. (7)

GREER, 3827—First floor; 5 rooms and bath, furnace, gas grates, chandeliers. Owner, 3827. (7)

KEOKUK, 3433—4-room flat, with bath, $18. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut (7)

LINDELL BL., 3914—6 rooms, modern improvements; steam heat; rent reasonable. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (7)

MAPLE, 5947A—Six rooms and bath; furnace; hardwood finish; inquire downstairs. (1)

NEWSTEAD, 3525-27-29-31-33-35 N.—New flats, 3 rooms and bath; hot and cold water, gas, shades, etc. Lanigan & Bros., 4459 Easton. (5)

PAGE BL., 3800—8 rooms and bath; $23. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (7)

PAGE BL., 5180A—6 rooms and bath, furnace and all modern convs.; $30.

PAGE BL., 5652—New, modern 4-room flat, steam heat, gas fixtures, etc.; rent $23. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (7)

PAGE BL., 4373—Five-room flat, $26.50; also 1312 N. Newstead, 5 rooms, $23; good condition; modern plumbing; janitor service; phone Central 4115R. Malcolm Macbeth, 1009 Chestnut st (8)

RIDGE, 6165—Four rooms, bath and gas; cheap. (7)

ST. VINCENT, 2915A—5-room flat, bath and all conveniences; second floor; $25. F. E. Niesen, 1001 Chestnut st. (7)

SHERIDAN, 2940—3 rooms, with bath. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (7)

WALNUT, 2611A—4-room flat, with bath. Trembley-Miller R. E. Co., 1113 Chestnut. (7)

WEST BELLE TERRACE, 4587A—7 rooms, bath, janitor service; rent $27.50. Emanuel Weil, 512 Security Bldg. (8)

HOUSES, ROOMS, FLATS—WANTED.

FLAT Wtd.—New, four rooms; furnace; hot water. Ad. D 115, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOMS Wtd.—For single gentleman, 2 connecting, furnished rooms, near Beethoven Pharmacy. Ad. Beethoven Pharmacy, 4501 Olive st.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

EVANS, 4636A—Partly furnished flat; 4 rooms and bath; rent $20; also three bookcases and one desk bookcase for sale; cheap. (7)

FLAT—3-room flat, completely furnished; call at 3519 Olive.

OLIVE, 4012—Furnished flat; complete; piano; modern conveniences.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

POPLAR, 1311—Six rooms, water license paid and ashes hauled; rent $20. Stephen Peck & Co., 603 Commercial Bldg. (3)

For Sale—Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BRICKS—For sale, 500,000 bricks, at Broadway and Olive. L. Kennah & Son, (7)
310 N. Eighth st.

CASH REGISTERS—Second-hand; all styles and sizes; suitable for any business, at greatly reduced prices; fully guaranteed by the maker; sold on easy monthly terms.
The National Cash Register Co.

CASH REGISTERS—Second-hand; we buy and sell cash registers. We can sell you a better cash register for less money than anyone in St. Louis. Every register guaranteed for two years. Cash or monthly payments. American Second-Hand Cash Register Exchange, 1009 Pine st.; phones Kinloch Central 2196; Bell Olive 355. (61)

COAL—Buy now from Johnson Coal Co.; Standard, 10½c; Mount Olive, 11½c, delivered. Central 5612, Main 2616A. (15)

DESK—For sale, roller-top desk, good as new; will sell cheap. 1703 Bacon. (7)

DESKS, ETC.—For sale, rolltop desks and office furnishings; cheap. Standard Desk Co., 1405 Olive st. (8)

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, shotguns, revolvers and all other unredeemed pawnbroker pledges for sale cheap; big bargains. A. S. Levi, pawnbroker, 617 Franklin. (8)

OFFICE and store fixtures, bought and sold. Max Merinbaum, 811 N. 7th. Central 4796L. (8)

PAINTS, varnishes, glass; buy from the manufacturer. National Paint Co., 1911 Park. (8)

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—For sale; full line; get our prices. 516 N. Sarah st.; Lindell 1156. (7)

TRUNKS, suit cases, musical instruments, diamonds, watches, jewelry, clothing, etc.; prices very low. Jaeger Loan and Jewelry Co., 2615-17 Olive st. (8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

ABSOLUTELY best price paid for gents' old clothing, shoes, feathers; postal or call at store. Yatkeman, 2309 Market st.; Central 674L. (8)

ANYONE having men's, ladies' clothing, see Gilbert; suits, overcoats, $3 to $10; feathers, 60c lb. Central 9676L, Main 4812. Postals, call. 1419 Carr st. (8)

COINS, unused postage stamps, old guns and weapons wanted; foreign money exchanged. St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., 115 N. 11th st. (8)

SCRAP IRON Wtd.—Highest price paid. Louisiana Contracting Co.; phone Lindell 956; 3849 Duncan av. (8)

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing, oxidizing and lacquering at reasonable rates. DEGGE & MUSICK, 717-719 Market st. (69)

POULTRY AND BIRDS.

CHICKENS Wtd.—To exchange, incubator for chickens. 5605 Manchester; phone Grand 153, Victor 556L. (7)

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, Rayshale's typewriter; also good desk. 476 N. 22d st., E. St. Louis, Ill.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Remington, Smith, Oliver, Underwood typewriters, $25 to $50; others, $15; rentals two months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 812 Olive. (8)

FOR bargains in all typewriters, address
THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
208 N. 9th st., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

McLAUGHLIN Typewriter Exchange, 205 N. 9th; a superior line, slightly used, second-hand typewriters; they are the real bargains. Machines rented. (60)

CLOTHING

TAILOR-MADE gents' second-hand overcoats, suits, pants; good as new; at your own price; call at once. Yatkeman, 2309 Market st. (87)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

BOOKCASE—For sale, combination oak writing and bookcase; cheap. 4352 Laclede. (1)

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 4 rooms. 2816 Lucas av.

FURNITURE—For sale, 50 rooms of hotel furniture, cheap; moved to salesroom, 1137 Market st.; both phones. Central 5042R, Olive 1381. (8)

FURNITURE moved or packed for shipment; 900 storage rooms; work guaranteed; see our big stove store, the largest, best and cheapest in St. Louis. New York Storage Co., 22d and Wash sts. (61)

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 6 complete bedroom suites; also piano, for $150; or will sell furniture of 9-room house; rooms all occupied but one; good reasons for selling. 2930 Olive.

FURNITURE—For sale, all magnificent furniture residence; rugs, brass beds, mahogany furniture, gold parlor suite, weathered library furniture, mahogany dining suite, chiffoniers, leather couch, dressers, tables, shaving case, curtains, fine pictures, etc.; also elegant Fischer piano; must sacrifice quick. 3951 West Pine bl. (6)

RANGES—For sale, all standard makes; slightly used; from $7 up; easy payments. 3221 Olive st. (8)

SIDEBOARD—For sale, beautiful, modern golden oak sideboard; very cheap. 4670 S. Broadway. (6)

STOVES, ETC.—For sale, bargains, because of moving; no dealers; one Buck's Prize No. 3 hard-coal heater, one Quick Meal steel range and one silver oak soft-coal stove; also hall and stair carpets. Call today. 1309A S. 14th st. (7)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FLAT—For sale, 4-room furnished flat; everything same as new. Apply 1420 Arlington. (1)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

BOOKS bought, sold or exchanged; catalogue free. Linahan Book Co., 521 Market st. (8)

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED.

HORSES, ETC., Wtd.—Horses, mares and mules, to ship South; pay cash; Kinloch Central 8977, Lindell 4455; 3112 Cass.

FOR SALE.

BUGGIES, ETC.—For sale, reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumber, tinner; platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons; $55 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340-1342 N. 7th. (15)

BUGGY, ETC.—For sale, one new storm buggy and runabout. 2225 Gravois. (5)

DELIVERY WAGONS AND NEVER-OUT LAMPS, open and panel-top delivery wagons, carpenter and tinner wagons, storm buggies, surreys, runabouts and spiders. Deeds & Manley, 121-127 S. 7th, opp. Elm. (60)

HORSE—For sale, heavy draft horse. National Lead Co., 10th and Clark. (6)

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, harness and builders' wagon, $65. Call Sunday. 4222 Cook. (7)

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 6 horses, mares and mules, wagon and harness; administrator sale. 904 N. Jefferson.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 9 horses and mares, drivers and [illegible] for stock; bargain. 2111 Pine. (7)

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, cheap, butcher horse, wagon and harness, on account of death in family. Call Mrs. Thompson, n. w. corner Reilly av. and Marceau, east of Broadway 3 blocks. (7)

MARE, ETC.—For sale, good driving mare, sound and gentle, in fine order; harness and storm buggy; separate. 5105 Wells. (7)

PEDDLER'S OUTFIT—For sale, wagon and horse. Call 213 West Stein. (7)

PONY—For sale, very gentle bay saddle pony, 13½ hands, 4 years old, sound, cheap; Bell Bomont 2140. Stable, 711 N. Theresa.

TEAMS, ETC.—For sale, 7 teams, with wagons and good hauling. Ad. E 19, P.-D. (7)

TEAM—For sale, team for mud wagon. 1516 St. Louis av.

ANIMALS.

DOGS—For sale, St. Bernard puppies, one male and one female. 4021 Iowa av.

DOGS—For sale, French and golden Mexican poodles, puppies and grown dogs, cheap. 1920 Olive st. (1)

DOGS—For sale, puppies, brown spaniels, $3; Scotch terriers, $2; cocker spaniels, $3. 1023 Clark.

PUPS—For sale, thoroughbred fox terrier puppies, males and females, cheap. 1826 Wash st., rear.

MACHINERY.

WANTED.

ENGINE, ETC., Wtd.—Good second hand double drum hoisting engine and boiler. Address E 12, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

ABSOLUTELY best prices paid for household goods. Dickson, 2944 Washington, Beaumont 43, Central 8232. (8)

ALL sell your feather beds and pillows to Gilbert's; beds, $10 to $28; or 65c pound. Central 9676L. Bell Main 4812. 1419 Carr st.; postal. (8)

ANYONE having furniture to sell can make sure sale; postal. Mr. Stocker, 2009 Morgan st., or phone Bomont 685, Central 6112. (8)

WE PAY highest prices for household furniture, stocks in store; also entire contents of flats and residences; don't sell unless you see us; send postal to D. McCann. Leonori Auction Co., 1219 Olive st. (8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

DESK—For sale, good roll-top desk. Call 614 Security Bldg. (7)

FIXTURES—For sale, showcases, shelving, counters, mirrors, stools, display fixtures. The Heimann-Miller Mfg. Co., 823 Washington av. (8)

SHOWCASES—For sale, two second-hand showcases, cheap. 2633 Franklin av. (1)

SHOWCASES, wallcases, electric fans, cheap. L. Blumenkranz & Co., dealers in bankrupt stocks. 1532 Market st. (8)

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Second hand sewing machine. 1207 Dillon.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING our specialty; parts, attachments, needles; prompt service; Central 5069, Olive 295L. McClay's, 1113 Franklin. (8)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, drophead Singer, in perfect condition; will exchange for iron bed, davenport, folding bed or other furniture; send postal; phones, Central 5069, Olive 295L. McDay's, 1113 Franklin. (8)

ALL makes sewing machines, cash or time; $1 down, 50c a week, $5 and up; repairs, $1. D. G. Sheridan, 816 N. 6th st. (69)

WILCOX & GIBBS, $25; Singer, Domestic, White Automatic, Wheeler & Wilson and New Home, $16.50; all makes sold, cash or time; machines rented, $2 per month; all makes repaired for $1. New Home Sewing Machine Parlors, 1208-10 Franklin. Main 2778; Central 5500. (8)

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

PATENT—Will sell patent or part interest adjustable saw handle; investigate. John Weiler, 4120 Lexington av. (4)

PATENTS and new inventions bought and sold on commission; agents wanted to handle high-class specialties. Lucas & Co., 620 Chestnut st. (8)

PATENT—For sale, U. S. patent, No. 690,218, dated Dec. 31, 1901, on an improved feed cooker; will sell or enter same as stock in company wishing to manufacture same; the best and most economical feed cooker ever devised; write for particulars. The Rozier Mfg. Co., Ste. Genevieve, Mo. (6)

Business Chances

BUSINESS CHANCE—Opportunity to make from 25 to 50 per cent on investment capital; wanted to manufacture a simple invention to control and steer automobiles by compressed air. Ad. Jim Patten, electrical engineer, 2211 Walnut st. (6)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, a few parties to invest $1000 to $10,000 in a well-established manufacturing company, making big profits; silent or active if desired; capital to be used for increasing capacity only; company 90 days behind in filling orders. Ad. P 189, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, few men who will join syndicate and invest from $100 to $10,000 in purchase of large oak and pine timber tracts; $5 to $7 per acre; will sell after purchase for $10 to $15 per acre; guaranteed to cut 4000 and over per acre; best St. Louis and New York financial references. Ad. Southern Land Syndicate, 626 Mermod & Jaccard Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (7)

BAKERS—We sell movable brick bake ovens; guaranteed satisfactory; for cash or on time payment. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 216 Walnut st., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

INVESTORS Wtd.—Both sexes; widows wishing to make good investments please inquire; carpenters' and builders' opportunity. For particulars address E 8, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED.

BUSINESS Wtd.—Canvas man wants work making and repairing tarpaulins, wagon covers, awnings, etc. W. Brake, 2203 Eugenia st. (1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 2-chair barber shop, suburban town near St. Louis. Address D 178, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BARBER SHOP—For sale, three-chair barber shop on S. Grand av., doing from $80 to $85 per week; sickness cause for selling; price $950. Ad. E 56, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, Madison, Ill., must sell at once for cash; good location. Ad. D 173, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS—For sale, confectionery, cigars, tobacco and fixtures; cause, sickness; at bargain. 4503 Blair av. (7)

BUSINESS—For sale, cigars, confectionery, news and laundry branch; sales $60 weekly; large living room; good location; $250. Ad. D 158, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUTCHER SHOP—Clearing $250 monthly; price, $1400. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut. (6)

CIGAR STORE—Office building; rent, $50; daily receipts, $32; big bargain. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut. (6)

CONFECTIONERY—Near Vandeventer; one large living room; receipts $15 daily; rent $12; price, $175. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut. (6)

DRUG STORE—For sale; in country town of 800 inhabitants; stock will invoice about $500; will sell or rent building; living rooms attached. Dr. W. W. Pulliam, Elsah, Ill. (7)

DRUG STORE—For sale; located on prominent corner, on popular car line, in best residence section of St. Louis; clean, up-to-date stock, elegant fixtures, including handsome soda fountain, well-established, cash trade; owner retiring from business; will sell at a bargain. Ad. E 2, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ELEGANT downtown rooming house; 16 rooms; cost $900 two years ago; price now $200; rent, $44; clears $100 a month. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut. (6)

GROCERIES—For sale, clean stock groceries, cheap for cash, or will exchange for South Dakota land; good stand; what have you? Key 55, Montpelier, Ohio. (7)

GROCERY—For sale, a first-class grocery store in southern part of city; owner wants to leave city and will sell cheap. Address D 153, Post-Dispatch. (7)

GROCERY STORE—Stock and fixtures will invoice $700; price, $350; clears $125 a month. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut. (6)

GROCERY, ETC.—A rare chance; we offer for sale our old-established grocery and meat business, on the corner of Lucas and Channing avs., on very favorable terms. F. Mueller & Co. (1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

HOTEL—For sale, 50-room hotel, new building; modern; long lease; furniture excellent; price $3000. Reason sickness. Ad. A 97, Post-Dispatch. (98)

HOTEL—For sale; 40 rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water, best downtown location; 5 years' lease; iron beds and springs; price $800; leaving town. Ad. N 110, P.-D.

HOTEL—Steam heat; 24 rooms; rent, $90; clears $350 monthly; cost $3500; price, $1100. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut. (6)

HOTEL—For sale, fine downtown hotel in heart of shopping district of St. Louis; 95 very elaborately furnished rooms, making big money; reason, sickness. Ad. A 47, Post-Dispatch. (98)

HOUSE—For sale, entire furnishings of 8-room house; furniture used few months; Central 9051; no dealers. (6)

LOCATIONS—For sale, several good locations, saloon, saloon and grocery. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m., collectors' dept., Hyde Park Brewery, 2110 Salisbury. (7)

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—For sale, on account of proprietor being non-resident; business in fine condition and its transactions are cash basis entirely; $7500 required. Ad. W 54, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MEAT MARKET, ETC.—For sale, meat and vegetable market; going to country; snap; $700. Ad. C 31, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MILLINERY AND NOTIONS—Doing $70 weekly; dull season; West End; one block two schools. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut. (6)

PRINTING OFFICE—For sale; complete outfit; invoicing new over $400, for $300 cash; in fine condition. Ad. W 23, Post-Dis. (7)

RESTAURANT—For sale; near street car sheds; cheap. Ad. W 112, Post-Dis. (7)

RESTAURANT—For sale; cheap if sold at once; established trade. Apply 2749 Wash st. (7)

RESTAURANT—Downtown; rent, $25; clean; clearing $3.75 daily; price, $250. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut. (6)

RESTAURANT—7 furnished rooms, downtown, taking in $90 daily; cheap rent; price, $890. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut. (6)

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant, doing good business, West End, making $100 month. C. D. Kenney Coffee Co., 9th and Franklin. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 10 rooms; cheap; reason for selling, leaving the city. 3423 Laclede av. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Pine; clears $125; price, $500. THE SMALL INVESTMENT CO., 902 Chestnut. (6)

SALOON—For sale, on account of license revoked. 2679 Lucas. (7)

SALOON, ETC.—For sale, good saloon and lodge hall; full of lodges. Ad. E 109, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SALOON—For sale, good, established saloon; for particulars, call city department Anheuser-Busch Brewery, before 10 a. m.

SALOON—For sale, one of the best downtown saloons in the city; bargain. Ad. Y 127, Post-Dispatch. (1)

STOCK OF GOODS FOR SALE; ALL NEW; WILL INVOICE $3500; LOCATED IN COUNTY SEAT TOWN; REASON FOR SELLING, BAD HEALTH. GEO. P. DIBBLE, GROVE, I. T. (7)

Business Cards

LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERES.

LACE CURTAINS cleaned; pair, 25c; postal or phone Beaumont 255; Central 8790. 2020 Olive st. (8)

STORAGE AND MOVING.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouse; Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuable trunks, boxes, etc.; consign goods to our care; money advanced; get our rates; both telephones.
R. U. LENORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO.,
1219-21 Olive st. (8)

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2316 Olive st. moving, packing, shipping, storage; separate rooms; both phones. W. H. Langsdale, president. (8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiebe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C963. (8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE, Stoecker & Price Storage and Moving Co., 2007-11 Morgan st.; furniture stored, moved packed and shipped; large padded-vans for hire; furniture taken in exchange for moving; money advanced; phone Bomont 685; Central 6112. (8)

RELIABLE Storage, Packing and Moving Co., packing and shipping; separate rooms; bonded warehouse and office. 4210-4212 Easton av.; both phones. (8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1901-1903 Sidney; telephone Sidney 235; Kinloch Victor 607. (8)

ELECTROTYPING, ETC.

ST. LOUIS ELECTROTYPING FDY., 214 Pine st. Electrotypes, sterotypes, etc. (8)

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

A CLEAN carpet our guarantee; also upholstering. Globe Steam Carpet Cleaning Renovating Co., 2625 Olive; Central 4994; Bomont 852. (8)

AMERICAN Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—Carpets cleaned and renovated; made over and laid; lowest prices. Phone Bomont 946; Central 4967. 19th and Pine. (8)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—Carpets renovated to look like new; also upholstering. Tel. Lindell 2030; Kinloch Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney. (8)

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—Carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest price. 2123 Lucas av.; Beaumont 220, Central 4305. (8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

GENERAL Compressed Air Housecleaning Co., 4436-38 Olive; 2 phones; best service. (8)

Professional

PROFESSIONAL.

A DETECTIVE (private) does shadowing and investigating; references. P. O. Box 770, St. Louis. (8)

DETECTICE—Private; does shadowing, investigating; references. Interview at 3006A Olive st. phone Bomont 2805. (6)

INSTRUCTION.

SCHOLARSHIP—For sale, bookkeeping and business forms scholarship in I. C. S. Ad. E 45, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TELEGRAPHY—Earn wages while learning. Union Electric Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d, room 303. (6)

DANCING.

ATTEND Prof. Frankel's select continuous dancing every Sunday afternoon and evening; best orchestra; admission, ladies 10c; gentlemen, 25c; academy, 1441 Chouteau.

ATTEND reception Central Dancing Academy, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings; lessons Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; private lessons every afternoon. Mme. Branch, proprietress, 3300 Easton. (2)

ATTEND the select reception at Uhrig's Cave Hall, Washington and Jefferson avs., every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings; everything strictly first-class. Eclipse Dancing Academy, Ahern & Albers. (8)

MRS. HARDY GRANT, formerly Miss Hardy, teaches at Cabanne Arcade only; beginners' class Tuesday evening; private lessons with music by appointment; take Suburban Park car. (6)

PERSONAL—Meet me at the Mound Coffin Co. masquerade reception at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1907. (6)

PROF. AND MRS. BEHENSKY, 1302 Olive; only school where you can learn to dance in one term, quickest method; best terms; class every evening; private lessons any hour; also Sundays stage dancing. (8)

PROF. CLARK, Westminster Hall, 3806 Olive; select receptions every Thursday evening; class open for beginners every Monday evening; 5 teachers; electrical fans. Phone Delmar 2915L. (8)

$100 IN CASH prizes given away at our masquerade at Uhrig's Cave Hall, Washington and Jefferson avs., (Mardi Gras) Tuesday evening, Feb. 12. Eclipse Dancing Academy. Ahern & Albers. (8)

DENTISTS.

ABSOLUTELY painless extraction, combined with the lowest prices, have given us the largest practice in the West; we insist that each patient shall be satisfied; and we give a guarantee of 20 years with all our work; full set of teeth, $4; bridge work, $2.50; gold crowns, $3.50; painless gold fillings, 75c; painless silver fillings, 25c; extractions free with work; easy payments. Dr. Sheffield's Dental Co., 716 Olive st. (8)

DR. WOOD, dentist, 1702 Market st., one block east of Union Station; lowest prices and best work fully guaranteed; open evenings and Sunday; easy terms to working people.

THEATRICAL.

MASQUERADE costumes, wigs, beards, tights, grease paints; country orders solicited. Robt. Schmidt, 206 and 208 S. 4th. Bell Olive 682. (8)

THEATRICAL—Wanted, actors, 2 men and 2 women; would like to book for season specialties that can double, both male and female; can use two or three good amateurs who want to learn; if you mean business call 10 a. m. Saturday or Sunday, room 5 Burlington Hotel, Market st. H. C. Malo, manager Malo & Houl Stock Company. (6)

MEDICAL.

ANY case treated; pay after cured; examination free. Dr. Crowley, 1543 N. 8th st. (8)

IF YOU want special treatment for blood, skin and other troubles, call on Dr. Jos. W. Allen, 1214 Franklin av. (8)

LADIES, use Dr. La Franco's compound; safe, reliable, 25c; druggists or mail; booklet free. Dr. La Franco, Philadelphia, Pa. (69)

SPECIFIC treatment cures special ailments, weakness, etc.; either sex. Room 1, 107 N. 9th st. (16)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

ALL legal matters faithfully attended to; advice given free. 1023 Chestnut st. (8)

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 813½ Chestnut st., 2d floor; damage and divorce suits our specialty; prompt attention to all legal matters; advice free. (8)

Personal

ABSOLUTE divorces promptly secured by reliable, experienced attorney; confidential; terms. Law office, 619 Pine. (7)

MATRIMONIAL.

MATRIMONY—Wealthy man would like to correspond with wealthy lady; object, matrimony. Ad. E 75, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ADOPTION.

ADOPTION—For adoption, boy, 4 years old, dark hair, blue eyes. 2646 Chouteau.

ADOPTION—For adoption, beautiful blond baby boy; can be had by calling at 2624 Lafayette av.

ADOPTION—Family in good circumstances, who have lost their own child, want to adopt a baby boy from 6 months to 1 year old. Ad. E 23, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

MRS. DR. SMITH BRUEGEL,
3507 Franklin av., special attention before and during confinement; consultation, examination free. Call or write. (8)

MRS. A. SCHROEDER receives confinements; ladies, call. 2307 Franklin; licensed. (8)

SOUTH SIDE SANITARIUM
Confinement; all female complaints treated; private home comforts; trained nurses; elegant accommodation; 20 years' experience; removed to 2344 S. 12th st. Phone Benton 534. (8)

THE DENNIS SANITARIUM,
The largest and most reliable place for confinements in the city; regular licensed physician; honest dealing; trained nurse; lowest terms; kind treatment assured; strictly private; all female complaints successfully treated; 20 years' experience. 2639 Washington. (5)

DR. DEMMLER, 2900 Olive; outside confinements; all female complaints successfully treated; medicine furnished; $2. (3)

LADIES, our remedies are guaranteed; $2 box. Ward Remedy Co., 2902 Washington av. (8)

LADIES—My remedies never fail; one complete treatment free. Mrs. Diehl, 3131 Franklin av. (8)

LADIES—Save time and money; confinements taken. Mrs. Diehl, 3131 Franklin. (8)

MRS. WARRANCE.
Licensed midwife conducts the only private, first-class home; confinements, $5; free consultation; if dissatisfied elsewhere, call or write; home comforts; board $2 up, or part pay in work. 2901 Franklin av. (6)

MRS. PAULINE KAHN, 3117A Nebraska av., confinements, $5; work part pay; licensed midwife; private sanitarium during confinement. Victor 2111R. (8)

PROF. AND MME. FAY, magnetic treatments for chronic diseases; either sex. 3100 Washington. (7)

CLAIRVOYANTS.

GRETCHEN, 4040B Easton av., superior clairvoyant, gives advice in business; unites separated; locates anything. (16)

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HAS a polar bear cold feet? Not if he wears Harris' Polar C. Shoes. 407 N. 6th st. (16)

LECTURE—An introduction of new instruments to cure chronic diseases without using medicine; already cured 2000 out of 2054. Eagle Labratory, 2813 Cass, commencing 3 o'clock.

Musical

CASH paid for cornets; alto, trombone, tuba, cello, bass, etc.
TONY PLACHT, 1002 Olive st. (6)

CHICKERING upright, in perfect condition, $115; Cable & Louis upright, good for many years, $85; easy terms.
ADAMS PIANO CO.,
3109 S. Jefferson av.
Parlors open every night. (6)

KIMBALL upright piano, largest size, latest style case, few months old, $185; easy terms if desired.
ADAMS PIANO CO.,
3109 S. Jefferson av.
Piano parlors open every night. (6)

PIANO—For sale, elegant Needham piano; fine instrument; great sacrifice; $25 cash; quick. 4480 Cook av. (6)

PIANO—$165 buys fine upright piano, with all latest improvements. Schubert & Moxter, 2607 Franklin av. (6)

PIANO—For sale, elegant upright Fischer; fine instrument; great sacrifice; quick buyer; terms if desired; elegant furniture, also rugs, etc. 3951 Pine st. (6)

PIANOS—Almost new Sterling upright piano, $100; Vose & Sons, slightly used, $150; King, good as new, $190.
ADAMS PIANO CO.,
3109 S. Jefferson av.
Parlor open every night. (6)

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin, first-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones. (8)

THE SINGING voice restored, regardless of age; voices tested free. Call afternoon or evenings. 4011 West Pine.

$165 BUYS fine upright, worth $300.
KLEEKAMP BROS., 2307 Park av. (6)

Financial

MINING

AN accomplished, practical gentleman, capable as a promoter, would like to get in touch with parties interested in legitimate mining proposition. Ad. D 171, Post-Dispatch. (6)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY loaned to salaried people without security. Room 309 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine sts. (8)

MONEY.

$10 to $200 loaned on furniture and pianos without removal, at the very cheapest rates and the following easy payments:
$1.00 weekly pays a $50 loan.
50c weekly pays a $25 loan.
40c weekly pays a $15 loan.
You can pay monthly if you wish. Your payments will be extended in case of sickness or out of employment. You get the money quickly and without publicity.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
810 Olive st. Kinloch Central 4457. Room 201.
(Second floor.) (8)

MONEY for salaried people without security; reasonable rates. National Credit Co., 928 Chemical Bldg. (2)

SIGN PAPERS AT HOME
When You Want a Loan
ON YOUR FURNITURE OR PIANO,
Without delay or removal, payable to suit your convenience. Call, write or phone
JAMES E. BAKER JR., Notary Public.
Phone Main 3057 or Central 5225; rooms 205-6-7 Benoist Bldg., northeast corner 9th and Pine sts. (8)

SALARIED PEOPLE
And others furnished money upon their own names without security; easy payments; office in 63 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. Tolman, 501 Houser Bldg., 509 Chestnut st. (8)

SECURITY FINANCE CO., room 2, third floor Equitable bldg., 6th and Locust, buys salaries and secures loans on life insurance policies at low rates. Phone Central 5361. (8)

MONEY advanced to salaried people without security; easy payments. Union Credit Co., 410 Colonial Bldg., 211 N. 7th st. (8)

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCK—For sale, 10 shares stock Anchor Hall Association; make offer. Herrmann, 1011 Market st. (7)

MONEY WANTED.

$1225—6 per cent.
$1800—6 per cent.
$2200—6 per cent.
$4250—6 per cent.
$5000—5½ per cent.
First deeds of trust for sale. Well-rented property. Will bear closest investigation.
A. H. FREDERICK, 111 N. 7th st. (6)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

MONEY to loan in any amount on suburban property; no delay, money always on hand. Theo. R. Appel & Co., 3818 Laclede av. Lindell 4079. (8)

MONEY TO LOAN
I have money to loan in sums of $500 to $10,000 at 5 and 6 per cent on St. Louis city and St. Louis County real estate. Liberal terms. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut. (8)

5 and 6 PER CENT MONEY
To loan on approved real estate. Liberal terms. BUILDING LOANS a specialty. No delays.
A. H. FREDERICK, 111 N. 7th st. (6)

LIGHT RATE CUT AS BID FOR FRANCHISE

Vrooman's Corporation Would Also Sell to City at End of 20 Years.

An offer to furnish electric light to the City Hall and all public buildings at 2½ cents a kilowat hour, or about half the present rates, is contained in an ordinance introduced in the City Council Friday in behalf of a corporation headed by Herbert A. Vrooman of 10 Windemere place, president of the Vrooman Associated Realty Co. In addition to the promise of smaller charges for municipal lighting, the ordinance fixes a maximum of 7½ cents a kilowat hour for its domestic service.

President Forman of the Council presented the bill. It proposes to give the corporation, recently formed with a capital of $250,000, a franchise to build and operate a lighting plant and to furnish power and light for public and other uses.

The company proposes to give the city for $84 a year each, 2000-candle power all-night arc lights to consume 450 watts an hour, in the event that the number of lights is less than 2000. If more than 2000 are furnished, the price is to be $72 a year. For commercial and residential purposes the company promises to provide arc lights of the same capacity and consuming power at not more than 7½ cents a kilowatt hour.

A clause in the ordinance provides that the franchise shall not be sold, transferred or assigned to another party, and that at the end of 20 years the city shall have the right to purchase the entire plant, including wires, poles and arc lights.

SNAG FOR McKINLEY PLAN.

Franchise Ordinance Meets Delay in Council Committee.

Consideration of the ordinance granting the McKinley system a franchise to enter St. Louis has encountered further delay because of the failure of the Council's special committee to meet and organize. A meeting has been set for 3 p. m. Tuesday. Councilmen Moelinan, Ewing and Marks are the committee. All proposed amendments to the bill have been referred to them.

Indorsements of the measure were sent to the City Council Friday by the Latin-American Club and the Merchants' Exchange.

Geneva Strike Averted.

BERNE, Feb. 9.—A general strike was threatened in Geneva because the authorities there ordered the expulsion of a noted anarchist. The order of expulsion was withdrawn when the attitude of the workmen was made known.

Opposite Benton Park
(On Texas Av.,) 1 Block West of Jefferson Av.
SIX BEAUTIFUL HOMES---3 SOLD
(JUST COMPLETED)
3131-3135-3139 TEXAS AV.
Well-built houses of 4 large rooms, bath, and every modern convenience. Brick street, Granitoid walks, and an excellent locality.
25 and 50 foot lots. Price $2900. Easy terms.
HENRY J. BOGARD,
No. 8 N. EIGHTH STREET.

Real Estate

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

3910 LINDELL AV.
Choice 11-room residence; fine location for rooming or boarding house; low rent.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st. (6)

3822 DELMAR AV.
Choice 10-room residence; every convenience; excellently arranged and admirably suited for rooming or boarding house; rent only $50 per month.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st. (6)

FLATS FOR RENT.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
To rent a fine flat reasonable; fine rooms with all conveniences; new; rent only $23 per month. 4423 Pennsylvania. (7)

RENT, 3750 LACLEDE AV.
A modern 5-room flat; all conveniences; chandeliers, shades, etc.; rent $29.
ALBERT WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut st.

4925 ST. LOUIS AV.
Choice 6-room flat; furnace, fixtures, etc.; rent $27.50.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st. (6)

1412 ACADEMY AV.
Choice 3-room flat; rooms large and light; all conveniences; low rent.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st. (6)

RENT 4001A CASTLEMAN AV.
A modern 6-room flat, 6 spacious closets; flat in first-class condition; rent $27.50.
ALBERT WENZLICK, 1016 Chestnut st.

6000 KENNERLY AV.
Handsome 4-room flat; furnace, fixtures, etc.; every room an outside room; rent $20 per month.
NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st. (6)

TO RENT.
5615 Theodosia av.; new flats, upper and lower; 4 and 5 rooms, with elegant bathrooms, hot and cold water, furnace, cemented cellar, granitoid walks, Dutch dining-room, panel wainscoting, beam ceiling; elegantly finished; large, light rooms; shades and fixtures furnished; lower, $22.50; upper, $25.
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th st.

APARTMENTS.

4047 McPherson Avenue
STEAM-HEATED
Six-room apartments; newly decorated; janitor service; all conveniences; reasonable rent; $45 per month.
JOHN J. LANE, 802 Chestnut st. (2)

TO LET FOR BUS. PURPOSES.

MODERN STORE $20.
1720 Biddle st., large, modern store and five rooms.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st. (6)

TWO DANDY BUILDINGS.
700-702 N. Main st.; 18,000 square feet; new electric elevator, granitoid basement. 109-111 Vine, new building; 5000 square feet; fine office; good elevator, etc. Will rent or lease very reasonably to desirable firms.
RALPH B. CHERRY, 717 N. 3d st.
Kinloch Central 5384. (8)

FOR RENT.
STORE--7th, Near Olive
214 N. 7th st.; suitable for any retail business; unusual depth; rent reduced.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,
FOURTH AND PINE STS. (8)

WANTED FOR BUS. PURPOSES.

BUILDING Wtd.—For light manufacturing, building about 20x60. Ad. C 25, P.-D. (7)

FOR LEASE.

OFFICES FOR LEASE
IN THE NEW
Mercantile Building
715 LOCUST STREET
Fireproof, fine light, every room an outside one, lavatories on each floor; heat, light, water and janitor service included in rent; low rent.
Telephone Mercantile Trust Company. Our representative will call.
MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY. (6)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

LOT—For sale, 30-foot lot, North Newstead av., near Ashland; cash required only $150. John C. Hall, Carleton Bldg.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES—For sale, suburban houses and lots a specialty. A. T. Smith, Old Orchard, Mo. (8)

WHEN looking for a suburban home or a farm do not overlook Kirkwood—Beautiful Kirkwood—and its surrounding country. I have what you want. Write for catalogue.
BENJ. F. THOMAS, Kirkwood, Mo. (8)

IMPROV'D PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WHY NOT BUY
A HOME?

WASHINGTON BL., 4534 to 4550; new 9 and 11 room houses; hot-water heat.
CABANNE AV., 5083; new 9-room residence; hot-water heat; easy terms; $9300.
CATES AV., 5869; choice 14-room red brick residence; hot-water heat; lot 50x150; $15,000.
TEMPLE PLACE, 1420; modern 9-room brick residence; lot 34x150; $5300.
WESTMINSTER PLACE, 4716 (Euclid Place); new 12-room residence; two baths; hot-water heat; lot 40x146; $13,000.

BUY A FLAT
LIVE IN ONE—RENT THE OTHER.

BAYARD AV., 1153; single flat of 4 and 5 rooms; lot 30x170; $6000.
ETZEL AV., 5582; single flat of 5 and 6 rooms; lot 30x160; very easy terms.
HIGHLAND AV., 5980; new single flat of 5 rooms each; lot 25x120; $5500.
SOUTH KING'S HIGHWAY BL., 1150-52; double flat, 4 rooms and bath each; lot 45x165; rent $1080 per annum; $9000. Splendid investment.
$45,000 will buy row of stores and flats on prominent West End corner, where property is improving in value; rent $6960 per year. Do you want a good lot on which to build a home?
BEAUTIFUL EUCLID PL., continuation of Westminster place (restricted); price way down; no more convenient or better location in the city.
GET INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY. We have for sale splendid approved loans from $1000 upwards at 5 and 6 per cent interest; certificate of title and fire and cyclone insurance with every loan.

NICHOLLS-RITTER
Both Phones. 713 Chestnut St.

COTTAGE—For sale, Arlington, south of St. Louis av.; 2-story frame cottage, 5 rooms and attic; 50x180; $2350; deed trust $1650.
C. E. FROMMANN, 802 Chestnut st.

COTTAGE—For sale, 1101 Graham av.; 40x136; cottage, 4 rooms, attic and laundry; $22,50; terms.
C. E. FROMMANN, 802 Chestnut st.

FLATS—For sale, 3628 Botanical av., near Grand, modern 5 and 6 room flats; 15 per cent investment; bargain. (7)

FLATS—For sale, 42xx Lee av.; brick single flats; 3 rooms and bath; $3700, deed trust $2500.
C. E. FROMMANN, 802 Chestnut st.

FLATS—For sale, Cleveland av., 40xx block; triple flats, 3 rooms and bath; $9500; rent for $1368 a year.
C. E. FROMMANN, 802 Chestnut st.

LOT—For sale, 1529 Tamm av., 34x240; $22 a foot; easy terms.
C. E. FROMMANN, 802 Chestnut st.

LOT—For sale, 100 feet on Easton av., near King's highway, with an old building that rents for $40 a month; $75 a foot.
C. E. FROMMANN, 802 Chestnut st.

RESIDENCE—We must sell five-room residence, newly painted, papered; water, gas; lot 25x185; beautiful trees, 80 feet finest grapes, shrubbery; half block north Cass car; price $18; small cash payment and $15 a month; open. 2953 Arlington av. (7)

STORE—For sale, Cass av., near Grand; brick store with 2-room brick and 5-rooms over; big cellar; $3200; rent $420 year; terms.
C. E. FROMMANN, 802 Chestnut st.

TWO 4-ROOM BRICK HOUSES, $2500—$500
Cash will handle them; rent $288.
SHANTZ R. E. CO., 1133 Chestnut st. (6)

3-ROOM BRICK HOUSE ON BOYLE AV.—$200
Cash, balance arranged to suit; price $1100.
SHANTZ R. E. CO., 1133 Chestnut st. (6)

FLATS—For sale, 4972 and 4974 Arsenal st., two 4-room brick flats, on lot 50x200; make offer; must be sold. See owner, 1113 Franklin av. (8)

$150 Cash, Balance Monthly Buys 6-Room Brick With Stable on Made West End Street.
We have a full two-story 6-room brick house, with fine porcelain bath; lot 31x140 feet to brick alley, and good stable on rear of lot; located on made West End street. Price $3400. We can sell on terms of $150 cash and balance monthly like rent.
GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE CO., 1111 Chestnut.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

PROPERTY—Will trade, free of incumbrance, 1000 front feet in the northwestern part of the city for good income property.
KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st. (6)

RIG, ETC., Wtd.—40 acres timber land to exchange for light rig and harness. Walters, 901 Victoria Bldg. (7)

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARM—For sale, fine 100-acre farm; overlooking city of 10,000; 40 acres fruit; beautiful meadows; an elegant home; $12,000; terms on part. Hill & Hill, Dept. P, Mount Vernon, Ill. (7)

"OLD HOMESTEAD," 1854.
GRAIN AND STOCK FARM.
1200-acre farm, all under cultivation, 58 miles south of Minneapolis, Minn., and the new, up-to-date Armour packing plant, the opportunity of a lifetime to secure a property that has paid a handsome annual income for the past 50 years to the owner, who sells only on account of old age, land all plowed ready for spring seeding. Price $72 per acre, including stock, machinery, etc., etc. Apply to Geo. H. Miller, 330 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo. (8)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—For sale; a bargain; clear vacant, 800 front feet to 15-foot alley, just west of Taylor av. See W. W. Portmann, 3945 N. Taylor av. (1)

LEAVES MOTHER'S BEDSIDE, ENDS LIFE

Ferdinand K. Guion Was Distressed by Her Critical Illness.

BROTHERS FIND HIS BODY

She Is Not Expected to Recover From Her Present Sickness.

That Mrs. James Guion of 1220 South Eighteenth street will not survive the shock of the suicide of her son, Ferdinand K. Guion, was the opinion Saturday of the attending physician. She has been critically ill for some time, and it was despair over the physician's announcement that her recovery was doubtful, which caused her son to take his life.

Guion had been sitting for some time at his mother's bedside Friday night, when he suddenly exclaimed: "Good-by, mother; I'll meet you in heaven," and ran out into the kitchen. A shot a moment later interpreted to her his words, and his brothers found him dead with a bullet through his right temple. He was 39 years of age.

Guion had been under the treatment of Dr. Lebrecht for several years for a chronic malady, and for a wound in the head, inflicted when he was a boy. He was in fear, his brothers say, that his mind was failing.

Guion was a brother of Al J. Guion, former Lieutenant of Police, and of Edward E. Guion, Constable in Justice Kleiber's court. Both were in the house when he shot himself. His sister, Mrs. Lillie Sheridan, lives with her mother on Eighteenth street.

He was twice a member of the police force, serving for about two years each time before resigning, with an intermission of a year. He last resigned three years ago on account of his health and was unemployed since.

JUDGE KILLED BY INFERNAL MACHINE

New Jersey Official Had Been Active in Capture of Italian Lawbreakers.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 9.—Justice of the Peace Robert Cortese was fearfully injured in his office last night by the explosion of an infernal machine sent him by express. He died at midnight. The office was wrecked and the detonation could be heard for blocks. The Judge has actively aided the police in the capture of Italian lawbreakers recently.

Justice Cortese had been home to supper last evening, leaving his son Robert in charge of the office. It was the younger man who received the infernal machine, which came from New York and was delivered by an American Express wagon. It had been prepaid and the boy accepted it.

When Judge Cortese reached the office, Robert handed the package to him. The outside wrapper was of paper tied with strong twine. Judge Cortese removed this paper. Inside was another wrapping made fast with a strap such as boys use to put around school books. Robert says he watched curiously to see what the little box contained.

His father rested the package on the desk and pulled the end of the strap toward him, so as to loosen the tongue of the buckle. The moment he did so there was an explosion. A hole six feet square was torn in the floor, and the desk was driven down into the cellar and torn to pieces. The boy was hurled into a corner and seriously bruised and burned.

Judge Cortese was found lying between the doorway and the hole in the flooring. Both legs and both arms were broken, his face and body was torn and lacerated, and his back apparently broken. Some of the flesh was torn from the bones. He was removed to St. Joseph Hospital.

Judge Cortese had been a Justice for 12 years. He was shortly to be specially appointed a sergeant of detectives in recognition of the active work as a detective in aiding the police in running Italian and other criminals down.

CIVIL ENGINEER MISSING.

Disappeared From Clinchport, Va., After Getting Pay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Feb. 9.—The mystery that surrounds the disappearance of Edward L. Wentz, the Philadelphia millionaire, and John B. Gearhart, a Bristol insurance man, who disappeared in the mountains of Southwest Virginia three years ago, is recalled by what appears to be a similar mystery. Harry E. Kent, a young civil engineer, after receiving his month's wages, disappeared from the camp of his corps, near Clinchport, Va., on Jan. 27, leaving his personal effects behind and search for him thus far has been fruitless. It is feared he has met with foul play.

Prosperous Negro Dies.

Frank Scott of 1133 Aubert avenue, formerly a slave, for years past one of the most prosperous negroes in St. Louis, died from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered several days ago while on his way to his barber shop in the Security Building. Lately he has been occupied with the details of plans for his $10,000 home, now near completion on Aubert avenue. He had many friends among wealthy business men who were his customers.

Desmond Goes to Mounted.

Former Chief of Detectives William Desmond will go on duty Sunday as Lieutenant under Capt. McNamee, and will command the Mounted District at night. He has, by the advice of friends, reconsidered his purpose of resigning from the force. His request for a 50-days' furlough was refused by the board and he has drawn up another petition for a 30-days' leave. This was withdrawn, and he left his measurements for a lieutenant's uniform with the department tailor.

Busch Plant at Lynchburg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 9.—The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association has bought a site here for a $200,000 plant.

To Abolish Coffee Duty.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 9.—T coffee growers, at a conference h decided to ask the Government to ish the export duty of three fran bag on their product.

STOVE REPAIRS.

A. G. BRAUER STOVE R
316 N

REPAIRS for "any old" stove, Fe N. 12th st. Central 3491R, Main

WOMEN'S MEMORIES DOOM POLICEMEN

Patrolman Who Beat Companion Black and Blue Among Four Fired.

YOUNG GIRL IS ACCUSER.

Promised to Wed Her, Says 15-Year-Old, but Forgot After Divorce.

Two policemen were dismissed from the force for alleged immoral conduct, another lost his job as the result of intoxication, another was fined $10 for taking a nap and a sergeant was cautioned for talking too much. This is what took place at Friday's session of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Charles C. Stewart of Central District and William Bauer, of the Wyoming Street District, the two policemen dismissed on charges of immorality, failed to appear for trial. They were tried by default.

May Kavanaugh, a police character, testified that she and Stewart had been sweethearts for six or seven years. She met him, she said, Tuesday evening at the home of May Harrington, the shoplifter, who has been given until Feb. 15 to leave the city, and following a quarrel Stewart beat her until she was black and blue, she declared. He also drew his revolver, she testified, and threatened to shoot her, but was prevented from doing so by inmates of the house. Stewart was drunk and in uniform at the time, May Kavanaugh said. When Stewart was suspended at rollcall after the incident in May Harrington's house, he told Lieut. McKenna he had spent the evening at his home, 3025 Magazine street. For fear that she would not appear at the board meeting, May Kavanaugh's affidavit was taken the day after Stewart's attack upon her and she was photographed so that the board could see how badly she had been beaten.

After the members of the board heard the story of Irene Ferguson behind closed doors they voted to dismiss Patrolman William Bauer from the force. Miss Ferguson is 15 years old, and resides at 2329 Hickory street. She told the board that Bauer promised to marry her as soon as he could get a divorce from his wife. He got the divorce, she testified, but married another woman. Bauer sent word to the board that he had no defense to make.

Quinine and whisky proved the undoing of Patrolman William Heller of the North Market Street Station. He was dismissed for intoxication. Heller stated that he fished a body from the river Monday and got his feet wet. He did not want to lay off from duty, he said, because he could not afford to, so he warded off a cold by taking whisky and quinine. The medicine went to his head and then he ran into Sergt. Lange. The latter said Heller was unfit to do police duty, and suspended him. President Stewart said he was sorry, but that the resolution to fire all drunken policemen adopted a year ago by the board must be lived up to.

Denies He Slept on Duty.

Patrolman Robert Kaiser of the Deer Street District, who was fined $10 for sleeping on duty, stated that he was positive he was not in the land of nod when Sergt. Houlihan found him in the fire engine house across the street from the Police Station Wednesday night. Sergt. Houlihan was equally positive that Kaiser was slumbering, and he was given the benefit of the doubt. Kaiser said he had just entered the engine house when the Sergeant found him. According to the Sergeant, Kaiser's head was resting on the small of his back, his eyes were closed and he was breathing heavily.

Sergt. Con Meehan, formerly in command of the Broadway squad, who circulated the story about "Jim" Cronin lending Night Chief Gillaspy a shotgun that was supposed to have been stolen, and which it was found out later had not been stolen, was cautioned not to carry tales.

The case of Policeman Bruno Fritsch of the Soulard Street Station, charged with entering a saloon and assaulting a citizen, was continued to next Friday. The board desires to investigate the statement of Tony Herback, a cripple, that Fritsch paid him $10 not to appear against him. Herback, who resides at 1321 Chouteau avenue, testified that while he was in the saloon of Gus Koenig, 1401 Chouteau avenue, Fritsch struck him in the face without provocation. Fritsch stated he went into the saloon to get a cigar, and that Herback insisted on rubbing up against him. He finally pushed Herback to one side, he said, but did not strike him. Fritsch denied that he gave Herback any money.

Calls Bowling Best Cure for Weary Women's Woes

MRS. F ROSENFELD
PHOTO BY CRAIN COMBS

Mrs. F. Rosenfeld Says It Is the Ideal Exercise, Combining Physical Exertion and Pleasure, and Driving Away Indigestion and Headaches.

"BOWLING," Mrs. F. Rosenfeld of 4234 Olive street said, "is the very best exercise which a woman can take because it is a combination of physical exertion and pleasure at the same time."

For the past four years Mrs. Rosenfeld has bowled more or less, and her athletic build and appearance of perfect health seem potent testimonials of the benefits which she has received by her indulgence in the sport.

With cheeks flushed and eyes sparkling from an afternoon spent at the alley, she expressed her views for the information of those who feel the need of pleasurable exercise.

"It is my opinion that the woman who bowls sensibly will not long find herself the victim of 'indigestion,' 'insomnia' and 'headaches.'

"One can work very hard and make it very violent exercise, or one can make only moderate exertion, but all the time the interest in the score keeps one interested.

"It is necessary to wear loose, easy clothing and then one can work just as hard as seems advisable. When I bowl I find myself exerting every effort to score high.

"There surely is nothing like it for exhilarating pleasure. With three other friends I spend every afternoon possible at it. To me it seems superior to playing tennis or rowing, and I can do both fairly well.

"Coming home from the alley, I certainly do not need an appetizer; I always feel hungry enough to eat a most hearty dinner. Isn't that lots better than to buy a 'tonic' by the bottle in order to acquire an appetite?

"Yes, I strongly recommend bowling for women in spite of the articles against it, which men sometimes print, apparently with the object of discouraging its prevalence among their athletic sisters."

Other women who bowl with Mrs. Rosenfeld are her sister, Miss Grace Shaw, Mrs. I. H. Strauss of 4234 Olive street, and Mrs. Herman Wiel, 4234 McPherson avenue.

RODE "NIGHTMARE" OUT OF WINDOW

Patrick Lynch Plunges From Floor and Is Seriously Injured.

Patrick R. Lynch of 3454 Lawton avenue walked in his sleep out of a second-story window at 2 a. m. Saturday, and is in a dangerous condition at his home. His back is dislocated and he is internally injured.

Lynch has been subject to somnambulism since his childhood. He is 74 years old. When he fell Saturday his groans attracted the attention of passersby, who carried him into the house. Dr. C. W. Tooker of 409 North Grand avenue, who is in attendance, says that his condition is extremely grave.

Lid's Defenders to Meet.

The West End Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a mass meeting Monday at noon in parlor B of the Planters Hotel, and has invited ministers to attend. Measures against the repeal or modification of the present Sunday closing law will be considered.

YOUTH ARRESTED IN FRIENDS' HOME

Woman's Telephone Call Causes Removal of Her Sons' Guest.

William J. McAuliffe, 20 years old, of 4716 Hammett place, was taken to the Deer Street Police Station from the home of Mrs. May Ambs, 1912 Wagoner place, at 2:15 a. m. Saturday, following a telephone call from that house to police headquarters.

He was held pending investigation by Capt Johnson, who said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"If any charge is preferred against the young man it will be one of disturbing the peace. So far as I know, he did not do anything. He is a friend of Mrs. Ambs' sons, and he went there with them to spend the night. I understand that he has been away from his home and that his father has been anxious to find him. Mrs. Ambs asked us to take him from her home."

At the Ambs residence a woman who answered the doorbell said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"Mrs. Ambs is ill and cannot be seen. This trouble didn't amount to anything. It was all foolishness. The McAuliffe boy has been a good friend of the family for years."

DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER

The Label on this Can Says
PURE, CREAM of TARTAR
The New Pure Food Law protects you—
if you protect yourself—
by examining the label to see that it says
PURE CREAM of TARTAR
For Pure Food—
DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder
A PURE, CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER MADE FROM GRAPES

GIANT TELESCOPE WILL SWEEP SKIES

Rev. Brennan, Astronomer-Priest, Tries to Solve Sun Spots' Weather Influence.

TO MOUNT IT IN SCHOOL.

Denies Laughingly That He Expects to Discover Any New Worlds in Quest.

Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan, priest and astronomer, will study the spots on the sun through what is to be the largest telescope in St. Louis and the biggest ever mounted on a tripod. The instrument is now being built by the John A. Brashear Co. of Allegheny, Pa., and will be delivered within a few weeks.

The telescope is of the type known as "refractor," and though not so large as some in several public and private observatories, is still very powerful. The lens is already made. It has a diamter of 6 inches and is capable of magnifying an object 900 times its apparent size. The tube in which the lens is fixed is to be something more than 10 feet long and of the same diameter as the lens.

Father Brennan's instrument is to be the first of its size and power ever mounted on a tripod. Heretofore telescopes of its dimensions have had to be supported by a stationary pillar, and their mobility and usefulness on that account were not so great as astronomers desired. By a device in balancing recently invented, a telescope of the weight and length of that ordered by Father Brennan may be easily transported from place to place and directed to any quarter of the heavens.

Father Brennan will mount his instrument in the tower of St. Lawrence O'Toole's School building, on Fourteenth street, between Biddle and O'Fallon streets. From that vantage he can train it on the sun and follow the luminary in its path through the skies from its rise until its setting. The big tube will project through the window like the gun of a battleship its target being the sun, some ninety million miles out in space.

Long Sought Right Instrument.

"I have long wanted a telescope such as I have ordered," said Father Brennan to the Post-Dispatch, "but one that had to be mounted on a stationary pillar would have been of little use to me, since I had no convenient place in which to locate it. I have tried in all parts of the world to obtain what I desired.

"I need a telescope to observe and study the sun. For that purpose the one I am to get will be more useful than a larger one—even than that in the Yerkes or Lick observatories.

"Astronomy is now a fixed science, with little left for discovery. The powerful telescopes have found every planet and planetoid in our system, from Uranus to satellites 10 miles in diameter. I don't hope to discover any new orb, therefore.

"Scientists have established a theory that sun spots have a close relation to our weather. I want to study those great upheavals on the sun's surface and find their cause and effect. This year they were larger and more numerols than they have been for 11 years or will be for the same period. The time is, therefore, opportune for a beginning. I hope to be able to learn something of their cause and influence. It will take long study and careful calculation, however, to reach any reliable conclusions."

To the Critics of St. Louis.

Let us launder your fine linens. We handle them carefully and return them sweet, clean and beautifully finished. Our shirts, collars and cuffs are the best laundered in the city. Family washing at 5 cents per pound meets with approval of the best families. Once tried, always satisfied. Both phones. New American Laundry Co., 21st and Morgan streets.

Six Found Dead in Mine.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Six of the seven men entombed last night in No. 19 Colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co. at Wanamie were found dead today.

Best for rheumatism, Eimer & Amend's Prescription No. 2851. Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures.

Two Killed in Wreck.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 9.—Passenger train No. 203, on the Frisco line, from Memphis, due here at 5:30 a. m., and running late, was wrecked near Pratt City, Ala. Two persons are reported killed and 12 or 15 hurt.

Cook Avenue Sale.

The Griffin Real Estate Co. has sold the two-story, six-room brick house, 3938 Cook avenue, with lot 31 feet 5 inches by 140 feet to alley, for Henry Whitney, a client of Cornet & Zieblg Real Estate Co., represented by Ralph Coale, to a client.

Roosevelt Indorses Busse.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—For the first four years' term of Mayor of Chicago, President Roosevelt indorses Postmaster Fred A. Busse, says the Tribune. To the United States senators from Illinois, the report says that the President stated that if Mr. Busse decided to make the campaign for the mayoralty he might do so and retain his position.

Clark Avenue Sale.

Murphy & Scullin Real Estate Co. report the sale of a lot on the southwest corner of Clark avenue and Fifteenth street, having a frontage of 36 feet on Clark avenue by a depth of 100 feet on Fifteenth, for the account of Dr. E. C. Crowley, to the Texas Investment Co. of St. Louis. McNair & Harris represented the purchaser.

They also sold 2511 Coleman street, a cottage of six rooms, with lot 20x130, for the account of E. C. Thake, to a client, who will occupy it.

Girl Burned to Death.

Her dress having become ignited while she was parching corn and the flames having been fanned by her running downstairs in fright, Mary Shaw, aged 13, is dead from burns, according to news which has reached Clayton. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Creve Coeur.

Tracy Gets O'Connell's Cane.

Judge Daniel O'Connell Tracy of the City Hall Police Court was presented Friday, after the session of court, with a blackthorn cane, which was carried by Daniel O'Connell, Irish statesman and patriot. The donor was Rory McKensie, formerly of Dublin, Ireland, who received the stick as a gift from the Ancient Order of Hibernians in New York. Judge Tracy said that he would value the keepsake highly as a momento of the man who fondled him when a child, and for whom he was named.

MORE than ONE MILLION people in the city of St. Louis and contiguous territory READ the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH EVERY Sunday.

QUITS SUPPORTING WIFE'S RELATIVES

Samuel Jessa Relieved of Burden by Terms of Reconciliation.

Following their affecting reconciliation in court, Samuel Jessa and his wife, Birdie Jessa, have returned from Edwardsville to their home at Livingstone, Ill., with the avowed intention of shooing away a dozen or so of Mrs. Jessa's collateral relatives.

The coming in and sitting down of these relatives on the Jessa family hearth caused the trouble which led husband and wife into the divorce court.

They separated Dec. 1 last, after Jessa had entered a vigorous protest against supporting the wife's relatives. Mrs. Jessa filed suit for divorce Dec. 12. A few days later Jessa entered a cross bill, in which he alleged that his married life was happy until the mother and father and brother and two sisters and one sister-in-law and two brothers-in-law of his wife drove into his chicken yard and announced that they had come to stay.

The case came up in the Edwardsville Circuit Court Friday. The evidence was all in and the lawyers were opening their arguments when Jessa walked over to his wife and said:

"It looks to me like we are making a mistake. If you'll call it all off, I'll try to worry along with your folks."

The wife looked up with tears in her eyes. "If you'll come back to me I'll ship the family home," she said.

"All right," said the husband. He kissed his wife and picked up their 2-year-old baby girl. Without waiting for the action of the Court, they strolled out, the woman's arm linked in her husband's.

"That will be about all of this case," said the Judge. "The clerk will strike the suits from the docket."

Corn Caused His Death.

The funeral of Nicholas Kuntz, a Civil War veteran and a former well-known wagon manufacturer, will take place Monday afternoon from his home at 5203 Ridge avenue. Mr. Kuntz was 74 years old. His death was caused indirectly from a corn, from which his foot became infected. He is survive by his widow, three sons, John N., Nicholas W. and George N. Kuntz, and a daughter, Miss Emma Kuntz.

J. v. Liebig
EXTRACTUM CARNIS LIEBIG

Doctors Prescribe
LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT of Beef because of its strength (it is the most concentrated form of beef made), its freedom from fat (even the most delicate invalids can assimilate it) and its absolute purity.
Remember the blue signature on every jar: J. v. Liebig
LIEBIG COMPANY'S Extract of Beef

"URICSOL,"
THE MODERN REMEDY FOR
RHEUMATISM

And ALL URIC ACID troubles. An entire DEPARTURE from the OLD REMEDIES. Does not contain SALICYLATES, IODIDE POTASSIUM or COLCHICUM.

Contains NO ALCOHOL, OPIATES or other SEDATIVES to relieve pain.

Cures RADICALLY by dissolving and removing the URIC ACID from the system.

PROMOTES the GENERAL HEALTH and does not, like the old remedies, act injuriously on stomach or heart.

Call for booklet on treatment and diet at

Raboteau & Co.'s, Lucas and Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Or write to Uricsol Chemical Co., Los Angeles, Cal. Price $1.00 per bottle.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC Today at 2. Tonight at 8.
Farewell Appearances
MR. E. S. WILLARD
Matinee—THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY (Last Time).
Tonight—Tom Pinch (Last Time).
MON. FEB. 11th Charles Frohman Presents FRANCIS WILSON in "THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBER" SEATS NOW ON SALE
SPECIAL—OLYMPIC Only Two Performances
Lipzin Yiddish Co., Presenting
MR. DAVID KESSLER
Sun Mat., Feb. 10, "The Jewess." Sun. Night, Feb. 10, "Uriel Acosta." Direct from New York City. Tickets now on sale 50c to $1.50, at Olympic box office only.

CENTURY TONIGHT
LAST MATINEE TODAY.
DALLAS WELFORD and Original Company Mr. Hopkinson By R. C. Carton, Author of "Lord and Lady Algy"
TOMORROW NIGHT SEATS NOW
MR. MANTELL
Sun. and Fri. Eves., KING LEAR; Mon., MACBETH; Tues., OTHELLO; Wed. Mat., HAMLET; Wed. Eve., THE MERCHANT OF VENICE; Thurs., RICHARD III; Sat. Mat. and Eve., JULIUS CAESAR.

ODEON Matinee Today. TONIGHT
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
MR. HENRY RUSSELL, Director.
MATINEE TODAY
MME NORDICA
VERDI'S LA TRAVIATA Mmes. Nordica; Gelthe and Perego; MM. Alemanni, Galperni, Perini, Puicini, Valentini and Giaconne.
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